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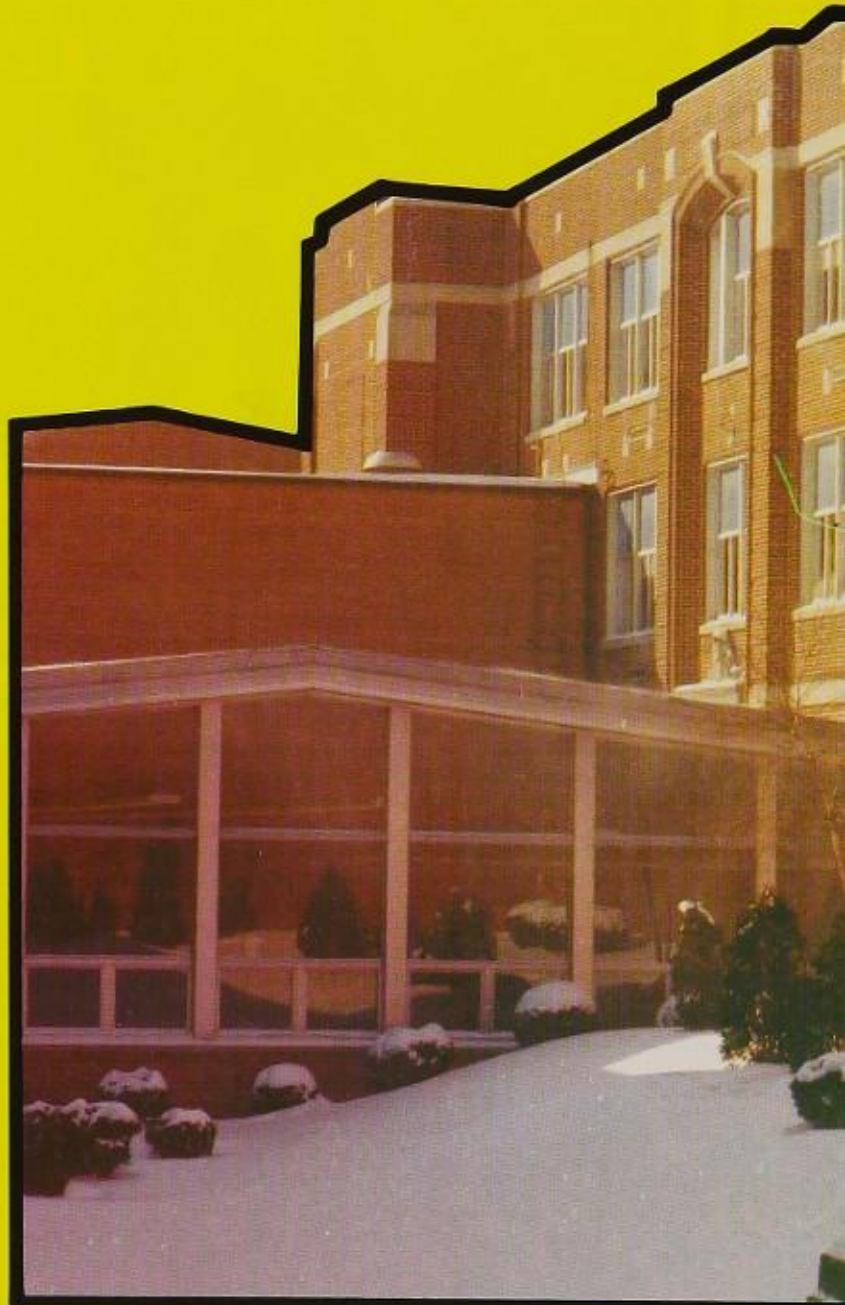
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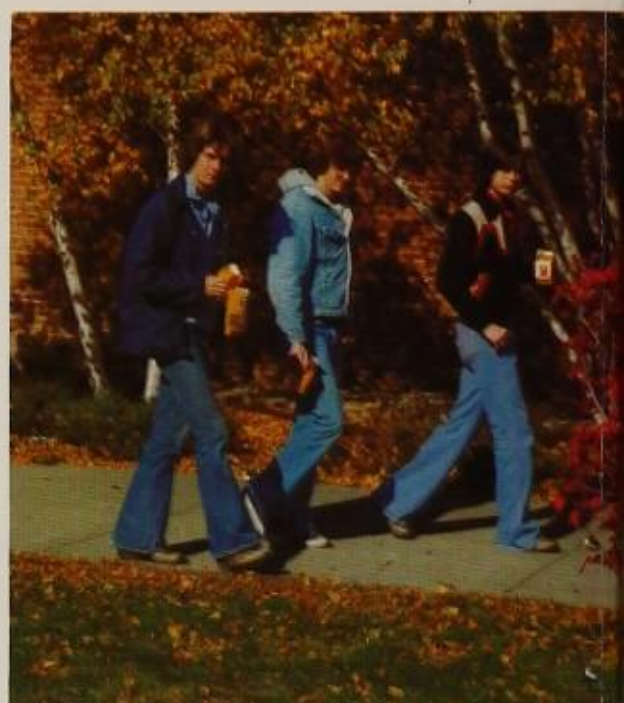
WE ARE ONLY BEGIN



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1. Students Larry Gouldthread and Pat Bline enjoy the unusually warm fall weather.
2. School work does not keep senior Karen Lehto out of the sun.
3. Open lunches provide time for students to enjoy autumn colors.
4. Adjustment to school schedules is hard after summer vacation.
5. Mrs. Clegg chats informally with her students.
6. Junior Joe Buck sports the latest fad in transportation — the Moped.



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NING...

We begin yet another year together willing to share the bits and pieces which make up our personalities, activities, and our lives.

Together we begin the count-down to the surprise we've known for years would come, and what with work and worry, abundant laughter and occasional tears, we move nearer to each passing day.

Together we look forward to the time when we can look back and say, Ah! So that's what we were looking for!

We are only just beginning the search to make the puzzle of our lives complete.

— Wendy Werstler —



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Mechanical breakdowns plagued Cuyahoga Falls High School in 1979. It began in the dead of winter when heating coils froze under severe temperatures and broke. Next came a failure of the electric blowers in the main office which caused a dilemma for mechanics who could not find the source of the problem. As if this were not enough, the heat exchangers in the Vo-ed wing were defective so when the burners were lighted, poisonous carbon monoxide gas escaped, causing the students to spend 4 days in the auditorium.



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1. Fran Bellassai is captured near some classroom foliage; many teachers bring plants to school to give the room a more homey atmosphere.
2. Auto mechanics students like Mark Geitgey learn by working with actual motors.
3. Mrs. Ranney's gym class shows off for the yearbook photographer.

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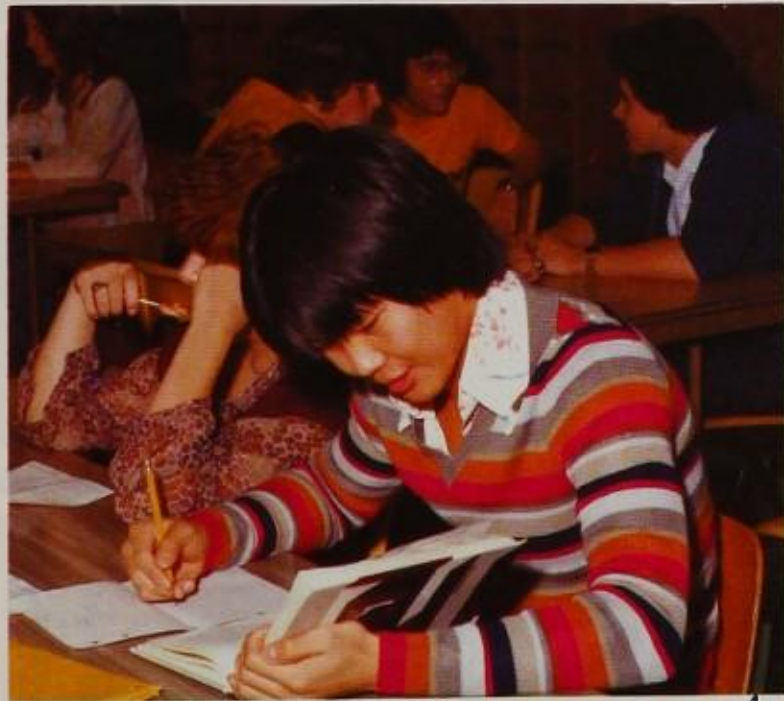
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1. Faculty and the community bring their cars to the vocational wing for repairs.
2. Student council sells mums every year for the homecoming as a money-making project; Lisa Gulajski sits at the "mum table."
3. When Frito-Lay went on strike for 70 days, it sent everyone into "Frito withdrawal."
4. Tzechoun Liang, a native of Taiwan, does his English in study hall.
5. The variety of foods offered in the cafeteria offers everyone a favorite choice.

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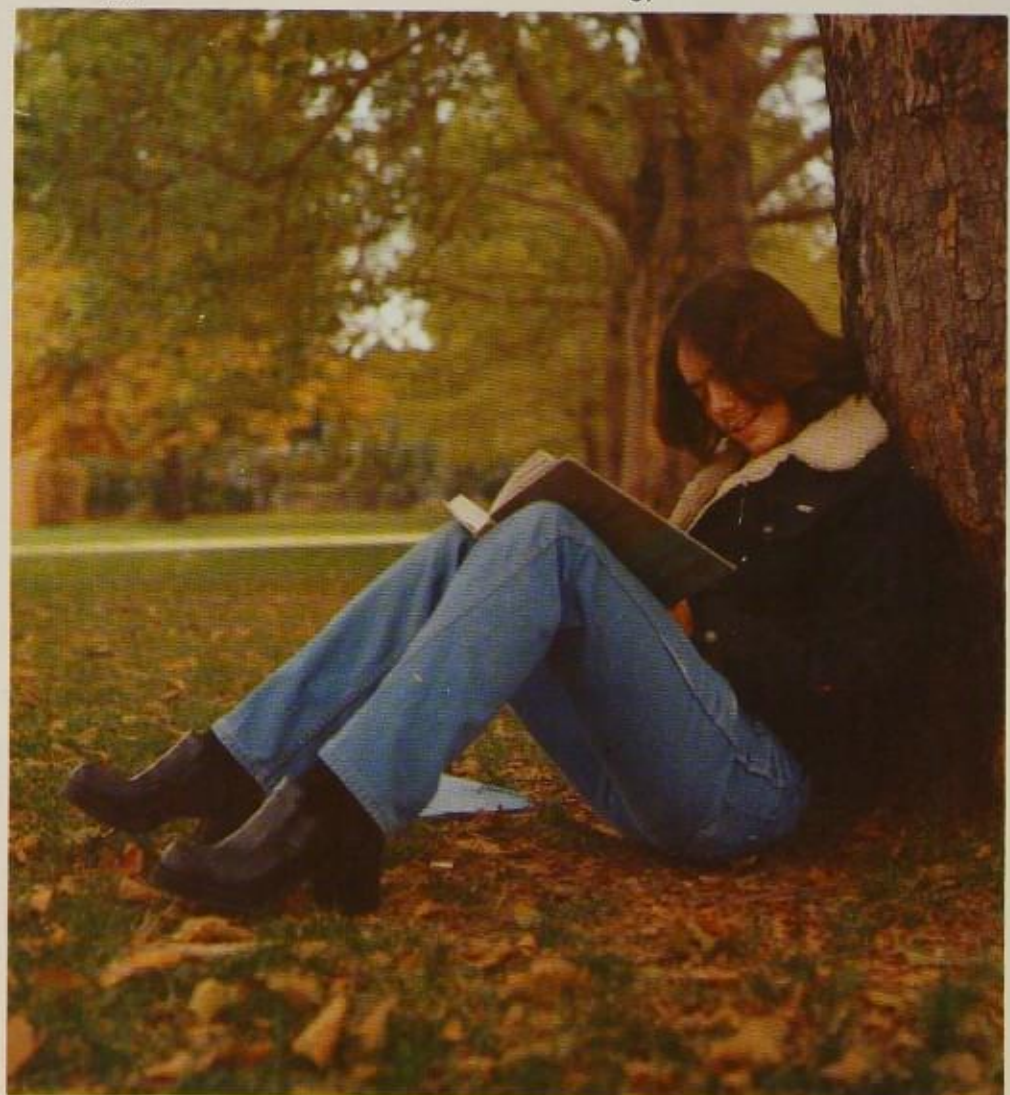
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Right in the middle of all of the bits and pieces of student life are the many national and international situations which seem to cause varying degrees of concern for the students. It seems that for years the oil companies have predicted gasoline would be \$1/gallon and that might become a reality in the summer of '79 as the prices creep over the 70¢ mark in the spring. In spite of the efforts of President Carter, the Middle East continued to struggle for an agreeable arrangement. Maybe we can put it all together someday!



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1. Mr. Ewald is one of two physics teachers.
2. For many students including Lori Null and Dave Mortier, a wide variety of classes make school more interesting.
3. Tans are still in fashion, even in the fall, as illustrated here by Vicki Spiroff and Julie Hunsicker.
4. Nostalgia hits the T-shirt industry.
5. The electronics course at Falls is an intriguing challenge for many students.
6. A desk is no comparison to the outdoors for Kevin Barnes.
7. Looking forward to the end of the day, Judy Harrison and Vicki Miller stroll briskly down the hall.
8. Health occupations are Mrs. Simonson's specialties.
9. Warm weather seems to bring not only short sleeved shirts but also many smiles.
10. Carol Shaw finds that chemistry tests are not very amusing.

PIPES

Plants froze, water ran, and windows steamed on January 9 and 10 when the pipes burst in the renovated building. Students were greeted in their classrooms on Tuesday with temperatures below freezing and the classes were evacuated to the auditorium. After lunch, the students were released for the day. On Wednesday, the staff was required to report, but the students enjoyed another free day. Due to the unavailability of parts, many rooms were not fully heated again until the middle of February.

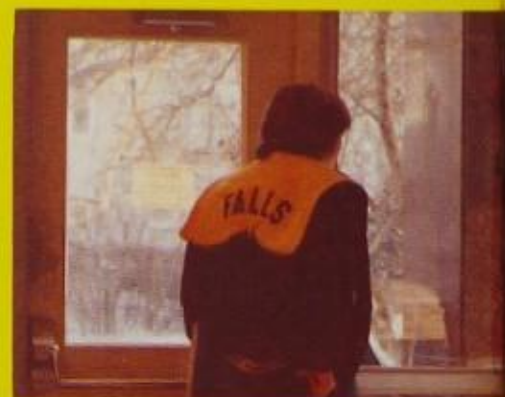


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1. Linda Parrish, Tarla Lepley, and Beth O'Rozco don't mind the cold near as much at 2:30 as they did at 7:30.
2. Many classrooms, like 324, were flooded when the pipes burst.
3. Chris Sihott, Steve Worcester and Bob Casto are all wearing the down jackets which have grown so popular.
4. Living in an area where the sun seldom shines, makes a sunny day welcome even in the winter.
5. On some days, the front hall was nearly as cold as the outside.
6. Many kids like Katy Smioldo enjoy the snow.
7. New snow plowing equipment helped to keep the walks clear.
8. Ohioans like Doug Carroll learn to make the best out of the third worst winter in history.
9. Jan White, John and Mary Belasic are a few of hundreds of students who walk to school since Falls High does not have bus service provided by the Board of Education; students ride the Meritt busses or drive to school themselves.

BURST - STUDENTS "FREE"



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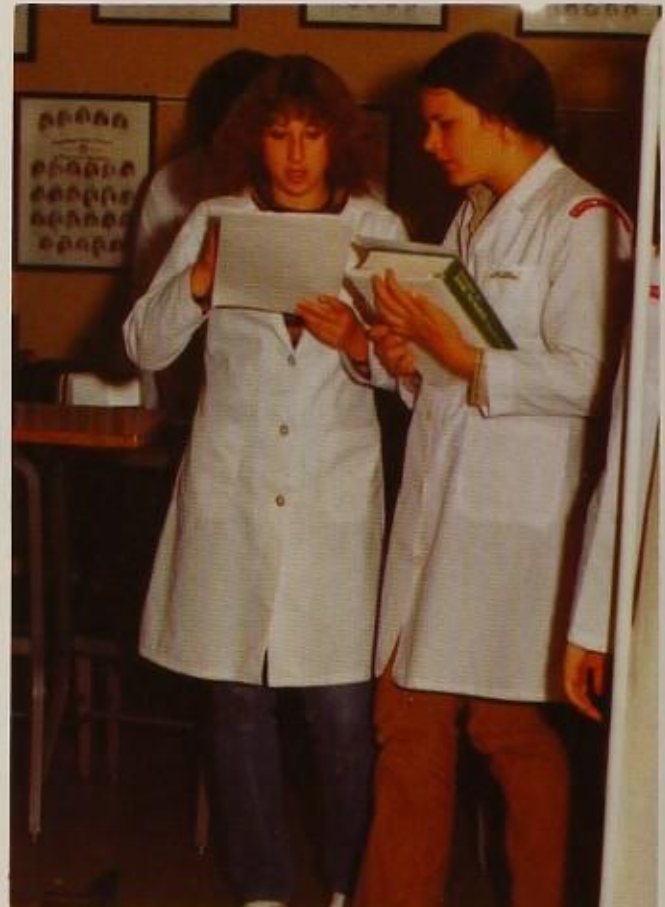
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1. Mark Puente and Tracy Weissfeld like many students, use the five minutes between classes for rap sessions.
2. Brown bagging it doesn't seem nearly as appetizing to Brad Metzger as does Dave Bolanz's dog and fries.
3. The short lunch period does offer some time for talk and relaxation in the sun.
4. DHO, a relatively new program, offers a variety of vocational training.
5. Faculty and students and city officials listen intently as Seiberling and Vogel debate their political views.
6. Rick Eckman and friend chat in the library.

FAST

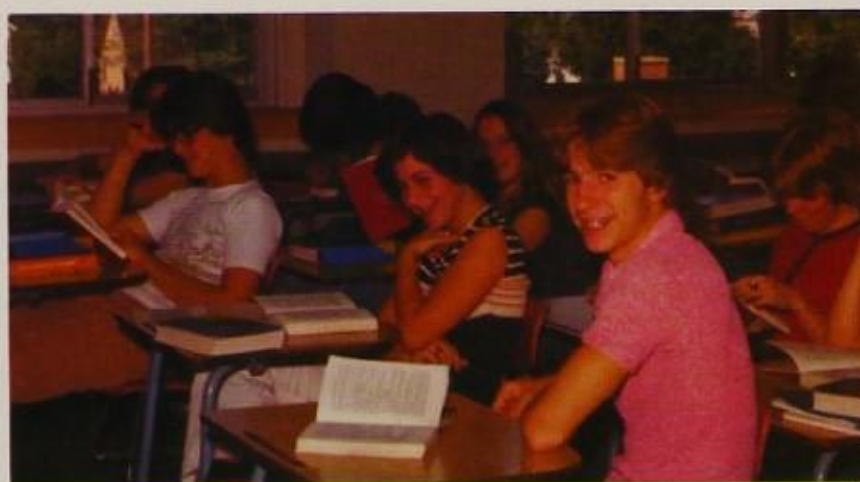
With hopes of getting even the dreariest of days off to a better start, a new feature was added to the high school cafeteria. January 29 marked the day when besides a hot lunch, breakfast was also offered. The breakfast bar consisted of homemade cinnamon rolls and a choice of milk, hot chocolate, coffee or tea. The aroma of the hot rolls and the thought of escaping the cold weather outdoors drew an average of 50 teachers and students into the cafeteria to enjoy the breakfast which was served daily from 7:30-7:50.



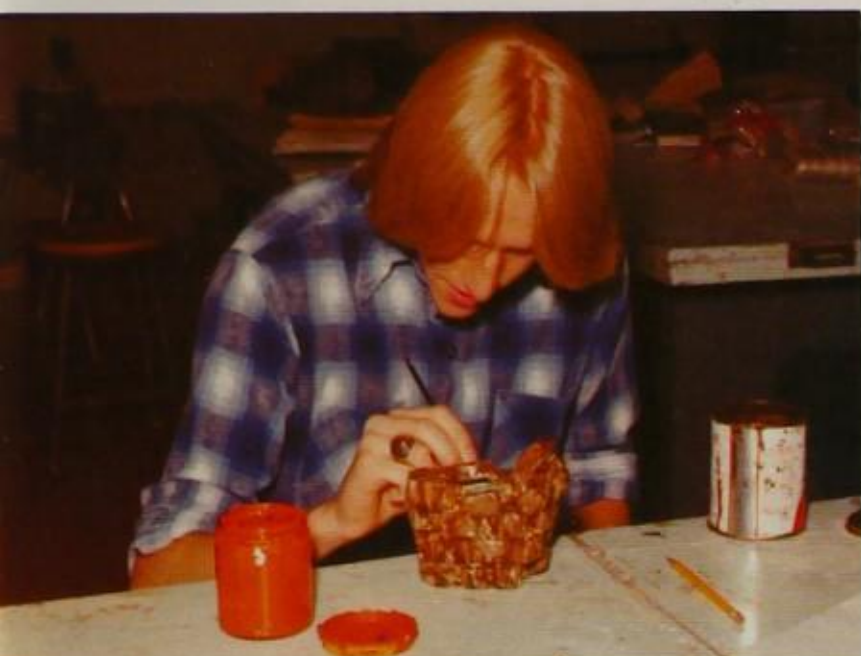
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1. Celebrating spring coming are Cheryl Thomas, Cindy Hubbard and classmate.
2. Annette Canterbury, Virginia Carl, Barb Bloetcher and Craig Carey look studious for the moment.
3. Jim Briggs, Allison Smith, and Rob Luckenback.
4. Steve Hankins is in ceramics class — one of eleven art courses offered to Falls students.
5. Everybody thought that bib-overalls would only be a fad, but they're still around as shown by Jessie Loftus.

40'S

Students at Falls High showed a definite trend toward the "chic" style of dressing. For the first time since the change of the dress code in 1969, girls and boys alike seemed to enjoy a less casual attire.

Styles of previous years seemed to rule as girls leaned toward calf-length dresses paired with spike heels. French cut jeans replaced the traditional American jean as the favorite of the girls. The disco look of silky shirts and dress pants was common for the male population. Although students enjoyed the latest fashions, Levi's had not faded out, especially on Fridays.



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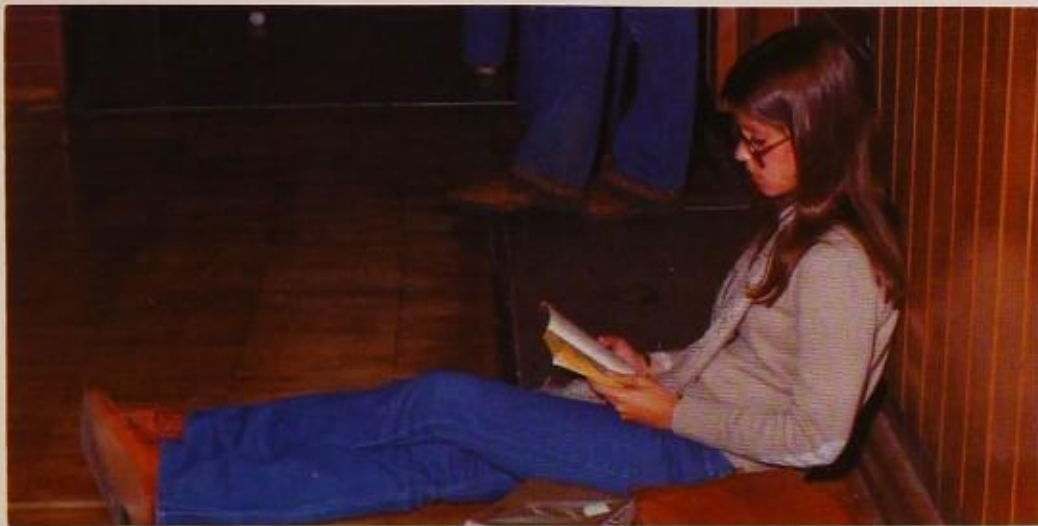
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1. Finishing a reading assignment is sometimes more important than eating lunch.
2. Members of girls glee club dress appropriately for unusually hot weather.
3. Lunchtime gives sophomores Joanne Maite, Mary Frye, Tami Wimer, and Beth Merritt the opportunity to get acquainted with each other.
4. Rookies, April Johnson and Debbie Tedrow model their volleyball T-shirts.
5. Pleasant fall weather leads many students, like Monica Mondozi, Cathy Leitzell and Lisa Welfley out of the cafeteria.

RELIVED AT FALLS



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6. Nothing is distracting to Lisa Calignani as she becomes absorbed in the latest best seller.
7. Fellow art students offer their evaluations of Jeff Jacobs painting.
8. Study halls provide students with a chance to "take five."
9. Fridays are frequently "blue jean days" for students.



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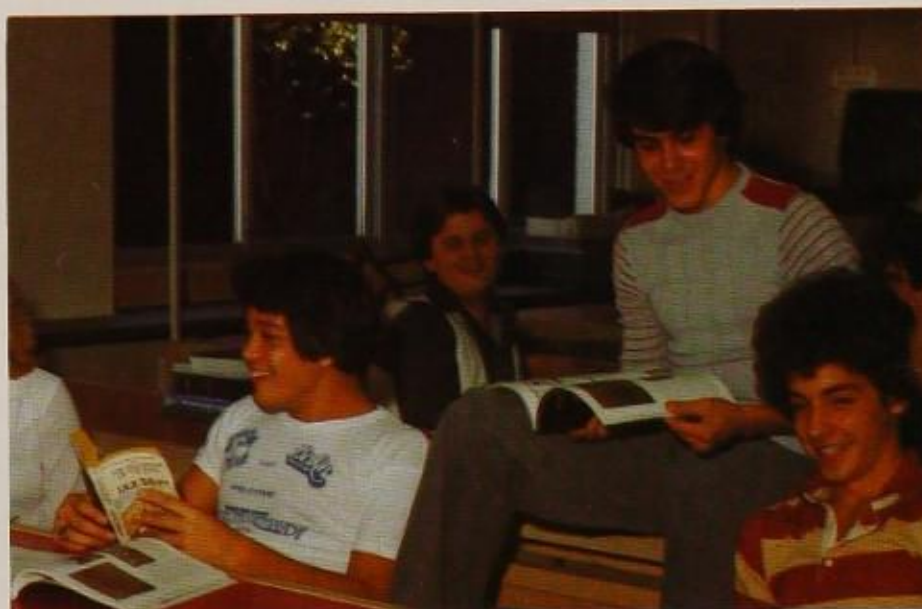
1. Students like Vicki Bronson have access to six phones to call for rides home or just to chat.
2. Health Occupations is offered as a vocational course to students like Lisa Heaton and Michele Klingensmith who are interested in some aspect of the medical field.
3. Balmy weather is enjoyed by Tina Evans and Chris Gibson who don't suspect the frigid icy weather to come.
4. Many students choose to take vocational courses to learn skills.
5. T-shirts advertising colleges prompt seniors like Barb Hixenbaugh to think about their future.
6. While roaming the halls, one may meet such friendly faces as Mr. Lyles and Mr. Ruiz.

Rising hopes of spring were dashed on Feb. 25 when after a weekend of 50°, the temperature dropped, slush became treacherous after it was mixed with freezing rain. Area schools closed on Sunday evening along with community activities. Many homes were without electricity for as many as 48 hours while crews struggled to repair lines downed by the ice.

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1. Meegan Cropley, Linda Dambrosky, Steve Cummings, Phil Detweiler while away the time in homeroom.
2. Mark Moles and Mike Micale are only two of 2300 students at Falls High.
3. Why is it that lunch time always goes so much faster than any other time of the day?





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Pride travels to Detroit

Tigers March on Lion's Turf

For the band members, the marching season began on June 19th with tryouts for 4 hours each day. Fifty-four new members were added at the end of the week.

Marching 128, Mr. Feldbush increased the band's size by two squads of four people.

Summer rehearsals in July and August came with record high temperatures and humidity, but the group's practices were not interrupted. On August 24, fans were treated to a "Preview" of the 1978 Edition of the Cuyahoga Falls Marching Tiger Band, along with five other bands. Alumni banded together and also presented a "show" at the Preview. Loyalty prevailed as a 1929 graduate, Bill Reed, and Karen Walk, a 1974 graduate now living in France, returned to be a part of the Alumni Band.

Serving as fund-raisers, the Preview and two carwashes held by the band members earned \$6,000 toward the trip to Detroit. On

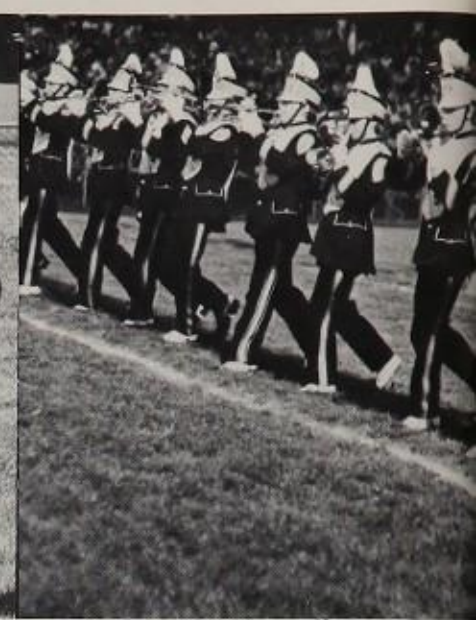
Saturday, August 26th, the Pride performed the half-time show at the Silverdome for the Detroit Lions vs the Buffalo Bills football game in Pontiac, Michigan. An extraordinary stadium, the home of the Detroit Lions featured an astro-turf field, air conditioning, a pressurized roof, and a seating capacity of 60,000. Upon returning to their motel from the football game the band members were treated to a pool-side party featuring a talent show. Although many of the band members were tired when they returned home, the trip to Detroit was a success.





1. Halftime base drummer, Vince Peretta, plays the cymbals during a pregame practice.
2. Head Majorette, Laura Bishop, sports a new uniform and a smile.
3. **FRONT ROW:** J. Strater, C. Learner, J. McFadden, M. Currier; **ROW TWO:** J. Peterson, D. Economu, A. Murray, K. Diehl, T. Eberly; **ROW THREE:** J. Allison, P. Young, N. Fernandez.
4. **FRONT ROW:** T. Weissfeld, V. Brunsom, L. Bishop, J. McKee, D. Svendsen; **ROW TWO:** B. Brown, L. Tschantz, S. Burley, T. Wood.
5. Rehearsals every Thursday night provides the band with time to polish up each week's show.
6. **FRONT ROW:** M. Holzer, P. Reinhold, P. Messner, A. Smith, W. Werstler, L. Kelley, N. Kemmerline, S. McCauly, O. Sparhawk, L. Gallagher; **ROW TWO:** S. Tompkin, L. Ries, S. Hammond, B. Jefferys, J. Lucas, K. Smiroldo, G. Giles, L. Wolf, P. Maddox, K. Keener, M. Roberts, G. Andrea; **ROW THREE:** N. Baxter, T. Huber, P. Kovacic, S. Lay, J. Lipster, M. Burrige, J. Peterson, M. English, A. Parker, E. Currier, C. Patrick, P. Peyak.
7. Sophomore drummers, Jackie Csora and Dave Aurillio look alive for the audience and the photographer.
8. **FRONT ROW:** D. Watkins, M. McClosky, D. Jefferys, S. Mietus; **ROW TWO:** K. Fishel, R. Male, M. Ruley, J. Wolf.
9. **FRONT ROW:** S. Brabham, K. Lloyd, K. Clark, T. Gates, J. Lloyd, D. Brandenstein, D. Priddy; **ROW TWO:** D. Elton, S. Tuza, J. Murray, K. Simonson, K. Bowe, J. Moser, J. Meck; **ROW THREE:** R. Reinhold, D. Livergood, M. Phillips, M. Renicker, D. Palmer, B. Moore.





1. **FRONT ROW:** T. Raines, J. Ewart, K. McDermott, C. Schneider, S. Markulis, A. Rasor, S. Carl, P. Kight, C. Peyak; **ROW TWO:** R. Rubino, K. Yeager, L. Thompson, L. Ries, J. Turley, E. Mealy, J. Ellsworth, C. Layer, S. Feltovich; **ROW THREE:** L. Marinucci, A. Troxell, M. Evans, B. Summers, R. Daniels, D. Studt, S. Neff, K. Dishauzi, B. Werstler.
2. Pregame with the Tiger Band gets the football game started with excitement.
3. Todd Nelman, Dave Horvath and Mark Early entertain the football crowd with a saxophone rendition of the traditional trumpet "Charge!"
4. With determination, Paul Holbert beats out "Tiger Rag" during a Thursday night practice.
5. Straight lines and good form make the Tiger Band impressive.
6. **FRONT ROW:** C. Mair, K. Johnson; **ROW TWO:** D. Kerr, B. Milhoan, B. Young, S. Zelei, R. Crane, B. Messner, J. Fohner.
7. **FRONT ROW:** J. Csora, D. Sisco, D. Aurilio; **ROW TWO:** D. Helbert, G. Wood, P. Feezel, P. Henry, V. Peretta.
8. Chosen the best female band member of '78, Jane Ellsworth's devotion to music keeps her busy.
9. Squad 432, members L. Marinucci, L. Ries, A. Troxell, and K. Dishauzi, was chosen the Most Improved Squad of 1978.
10. **FRONT ROW:** B. Johnson, L. Feldbush, K. Camp, M. Paene, A. Vaughn, D. Horvath; **ROW TWO:** M. Ihasz, N. Runyon, T. Nelman, G. Harris, J. Kaiser, T. Rump, K. Detweiler, A. Tunstall, D. Lewis, M. Earley.
11. Robert Feldbush, Director, Gary Youtz, Assistant Director, A. Kelso, Majorette Advisor.



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'78 Features

Traditions and Additions

Each year, Tiger Band followers expect to see two traditional marches. This year, 34 flutes and piccolos were featured in "Stars and Stripes Forever." Senior, Greg Harris was chosen to lead the script Falls, at the last home game, set to another favorite, "French National Defile."

Appearing in shows in Amherst, Barberton, Massillon, and Mogadore, and at the football games, the band performed many music and marching routine styles. Season favorites were "Baker Street," "Even Now," "Feels So Good," "McCarthy Park," "Moonlight Serenade" and "In the Mood." Tiger Band managers each year have been important behind-the-scenes persons. Chris Eberly, Jocelyn Sawyer and Ray Turley, the 1978 managers, were busy before, during and after the season organizing everything from music to instruments. After the '77 season, four tubas were shipped to Chicago to be reconditioned. They returned looking brand new. Work done to the tubas was paid for by the I.M.P.'s (Instrumental Music Patrons), as were many necessities throughout the season. At each show, films were taken for grading purposes and at the end of the season, 6,000 feet of film had been taken.

Play It "One More Time"

"One More Time," the concert marking the end of the marching band season, began as every show has begun in the past twenty years that Robert Feldbush has been director at Falls High, with the signal of a whistle. Streaming down the aisles in double time, 128 band members took their place on stage to present the highlights of the season. Color slides were shown which had been taken during practices and shows throughout the season. Two skits, which had been presented on the group's trip to Detroit, were performed at the concert showing the audience the lighter side of the Tiger Band. Also, 41 senior members of the Pride were recognized as they did it all just "One More Time!"





1. Dancing to the Glenn Miller standard, "In The Mood," is senior majorette Barb Brown.
2. Presenting the skit, "If I Were Not In Tiger Band," are Carolyn Mair and Paul Feezel, along with 13 other senior members of the Pride.
3. Portraying the crazed comedian of 1978, Steve Martin, is junior Paul Henry.
4. Mr. Feldbush waits to give the signal to begin the last show of the 1978 marching season.
5. Giving the Tiger Band spirit throughout the season is Wendy Werstler.
6. Two sophomores, Jim Meck and Karl Clark learned the pain and fame of being members of the Pride.
7. An entourage of Egyptian slaves worship the King in dance.
8. Senior, Bill Moore, is featured in a trumpet solo during the popular ballad, "McCarthur Park."
9. One of the nine altoniums, is sophomore, Maria Currier.

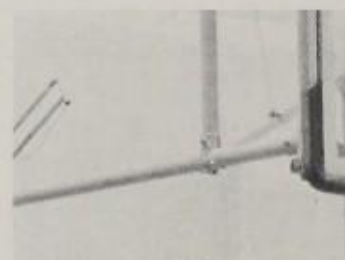
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Falls J.V. First in Metro

After starting the season with a loss to Kenmore and St. V., the J.V. volleyball team pulled together for an 11-3 season. Their efforts were rewarded with a number one position in the Metro league. Awarded "Most Valuable Player" was junior Wendy Colton who captained the team along with Nicki Butler. When interviewed, Coach Ranney felt that sophomore Kim Palmer was the most well-rounded J.V. player shown by her ability to play any position to full capacity. Ann Runkle, also a sophomore, was said to be the coach's most reliable server. Victory over Ravenna ended the season. Juniors Wendy Colton and Marcy Cogdeill continued to Tournaments with the varsity team.

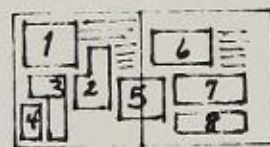
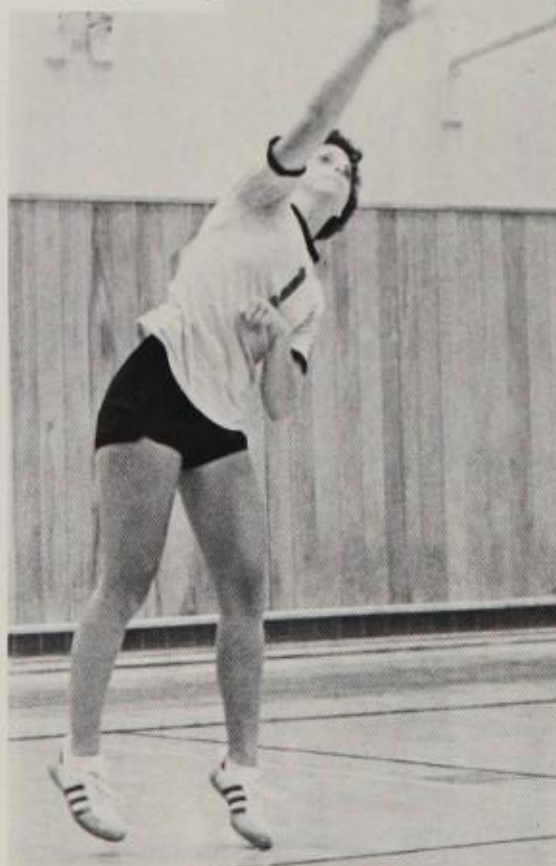
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1. Readiness is the key to an 11-3 season as shown by sophomores Sue Rose and Debbie "Stretch" Tedrow.
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 4. At the net is Ellen Ferrato who leads the team in serves having missed only one out of 224 in two years.
 7. Congratulations to Coach Ranney who received her Coach I Certificate in August of '78.
 6. **FRONT ROW:** R. Hayden, L. Dick, A. Runkle, S. Rose, T. Amick, N. Butler, T. Leigh; **ROW TWO:** M. Cogdeill, D. Tedrow, W. Colton, K. Palmer, T. Kidwell; **ROW THREE:** D. Glenny (mgr.), C. Ranney (coach), C. Culbertson (mgr.).
 8. J.V. players back up varsity substitutes in cheering on the team.



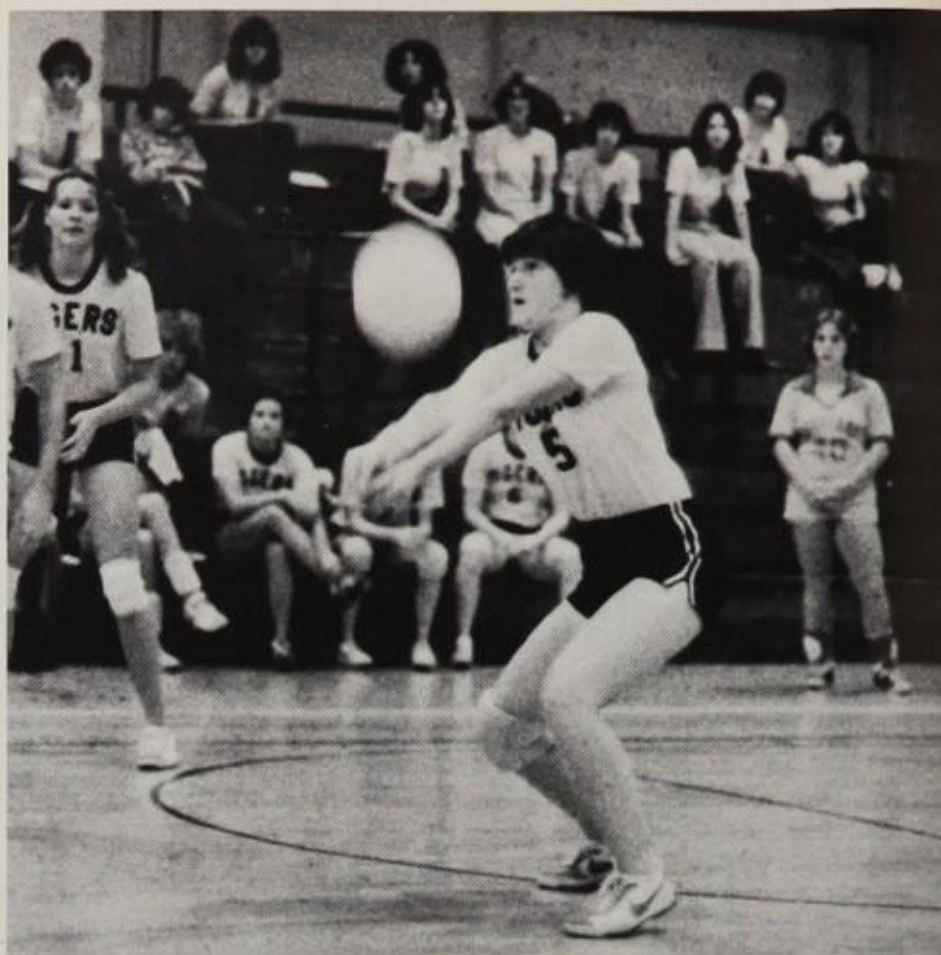
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Twelve Tigers Go to Districts

Ten returning seniors and one junior made up the varsity volleyball team this year. Captained by seniors Dawn Glenny and Clare Constantine, the girls ended with an overall record of 14-4 and one of 10-2 in Metro resulting in a second place Metro position. After defeating Ellet and Revere in Sectionals the girls advanced to Districts for the first time. Their season ended with a loss to Kenmore in their first District match. Honors went to Dawn Glenny, Sonya Rencevicz, Ellen Ferrato, and Clare Constantine who made up four of the ten members of the All-Metro volleyball team, and to Amy Quillin and Karyn LePage who received honorable mentions. Angie Jacoby was this year's recipient of the Coach's Award.



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W	Ravenna	W
W	Tallmadge	W
W	Hudson	W
L	Kent Roos.	W
W	Springfield	W
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W	Ravenna	W

TOURNAMENTS

Sectionals: Ellet	W
Revere	W
Districts: Kenmore	L

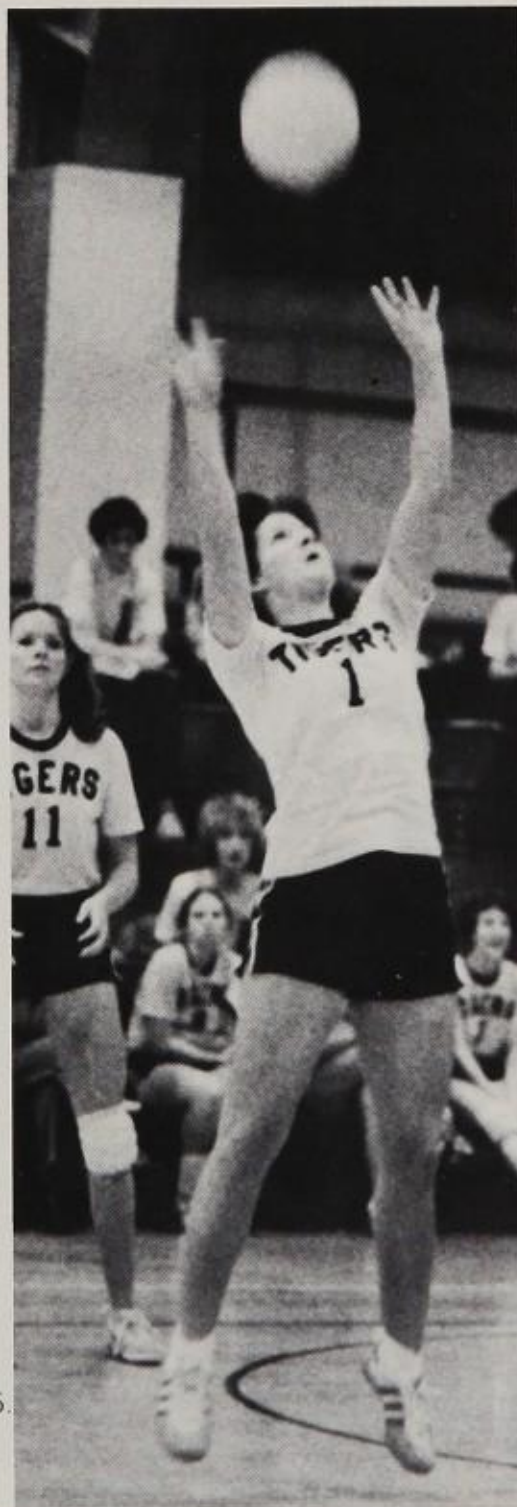


FRONT ROW: B. Lutz (mgr.), M. Hurd (mgr.), A. Quillin, M. Cogdeill, C. Culbertson (mgr.), C. Ranney (coach); **ROW TWO:** S. Rencevicz, D. Glenny, C. Goodwill, A. Jacoby, K. LePage, H. Thompson; **ROW THREE:** C. Constantine, E. Ferrato, A. Applegarth, M. Boles.



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1. Sole junior on the varsity team, Alyson Applegarth was not able to play in tournaments because of a foot injury.
2. Second year J.V. player, Terri Leigh, is one of six juniors who will return as varsity members next year.
3. Playing her second year on varsity, Amy Quillin puts one over the net after a set by Ellen Ferrato.
4. Responsible for 43% of the spikes for the season is Sonya Rencevicz.
5. Being congratulated by teammates on another great play is Karyn LePage who received an honorable mention for the All-Metro team.
6. Co-captain Clare Constantine demonstrates her setting skill with a backset to Sonya Rencevicz.
7. One of four from Falls to make the All-Metro team is Dawn Glenny, who aided Sonya Rencevicz in an 86% spiking season.



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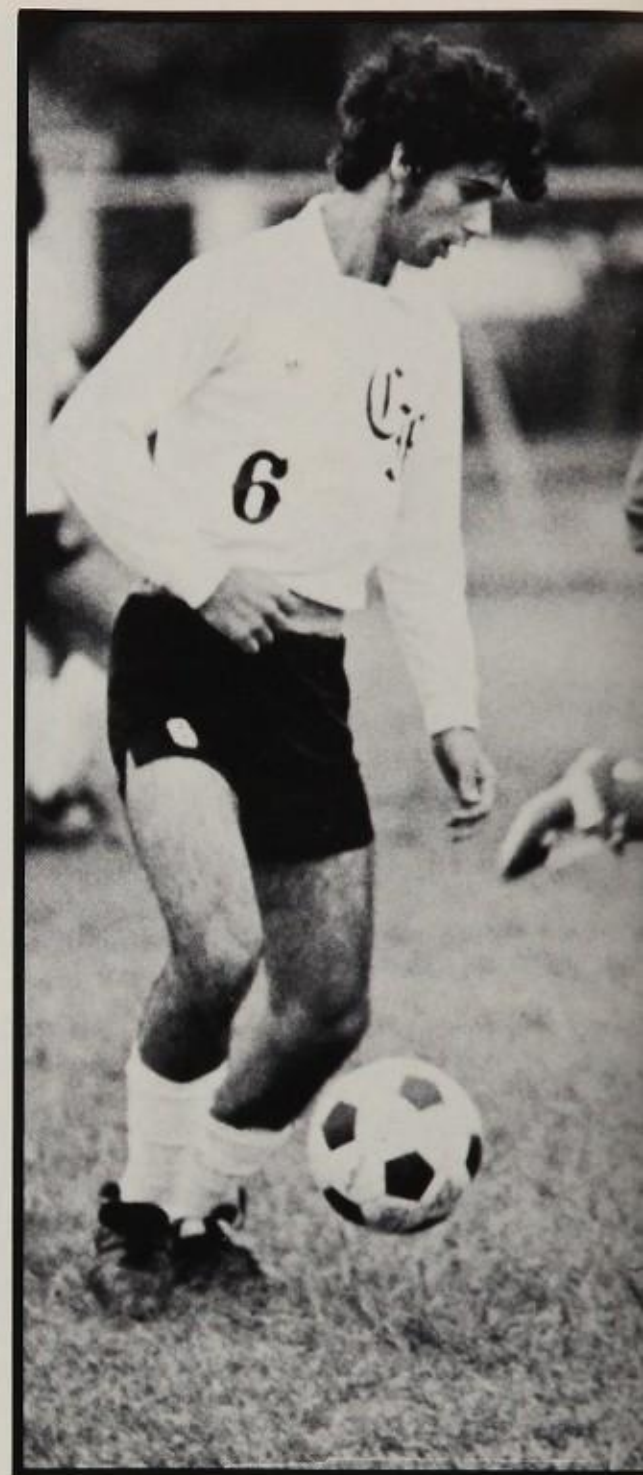
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Falls Breaks Record With 37 Goals

This season was one of record-breaking for the Black Tiger Soccer Team. Thirty-seven goals was not only a broken school record but also marked the first time in five years that Falls had scored more goals in a season than their opponents. Under the coaching leadership of Mr.

Wnoroski, the players had two tournament wins, which topped previous records. Team spirit was only slightly marred by hectic moments due to transportation problems; the bus completely failed to show up on two occasions, and the team frequently had to leave early.

Team captain this year was senior Bud Carey. Defensive player Dave Pfeiffer was selected as the 1979 captain, with additional co-captains to be chosen in August '79, when the team will practice twice a day and 4-5:30 P.M. during school.



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1. In his third year of soccer Vic Rosato proves outstanding with 15 goals, 5 assists.
2. Senior T. J. Moore suffers from strained knee ligaments, an old football injury.
3. One of twelve returnees from last year is Steve Barker.
4. Sophomore, Ron Reeves is a hopeful prospect for next year.
5. Coach Wnoroski completes his fourth year of coaching.
6. Larry Miers takes time out to pose for the cameraman.
7. Leading the team in a victory celebration is Vic Rosato.
8. Sophomore, Robin Jennings is the first girl ever to play on the Falls High Soccer Team.
9. Goalie Bud Carey has an outstanding 223 saves this season.
10. Head-bouncing is common practice in soccer, as Dave DeLuca demonstrates.

Tigers Romp State Ranked Team

Proving themselves again, the Black Tigers concluded their season with a record of 6-3-7. Coach Wnoroski commented that the seasons biggest win was against 10th state ranked C.V.C.A. Twelve returnees and thirteen newcomers combined their efforts and Tiger spirit to bring home the first tournament win which was definitely the high point of the team's season.



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11	Kidron	4
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8	Hoban	1
1	Ellet	1
2	Norton	2
6	Garfield	0
1	Buchtel	3
1	C.V.C.A.	0
0	Stow	1
1	C.V.C.A.	5
2	Nordonia	3
4	Nordonia	2
1	Copley	2
4	Kent Roosevelt	1
4	Tallmadge	1



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1. John Appledorn is one of eleven sophomores on the team.
2. One asset to the team is junior Jay Evans, second highest scorer with 6 goals.
3. Out for part of the season, Bill Tsavarias comes back with fine play after an ankle injury.
4. Two year man John Andrea is a probable starter for next year.
5. With juniors like Don Hull, next season looks bright.
6. Injured for part of the season is junior Rich Ellison, who returns to earn a first year award.
7. Steve Barker suffers a mild concussion this season.
8. Bud Carey knows who's number one!



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FRONT ROW: R. Jennings, L. Miers, J. Ricker, J. Andrea, B. Carey, S. Barker, D. Pfeiffer, T. Kidwell, J. Evans; **ROW TWO:** W. Whitmyer, B. Hastings, B. Tsavarias, Dave DeLuca, G. Johnston, T. J. Moore, D. Hull, M. Miers (Mgr.); **ROW THREE:** R. Eckert (MGR.), M. Witherow, M. Hanna, V. Rosato, Coach Wnoroski, R. Ellison, G. Janshego, D. Beard.



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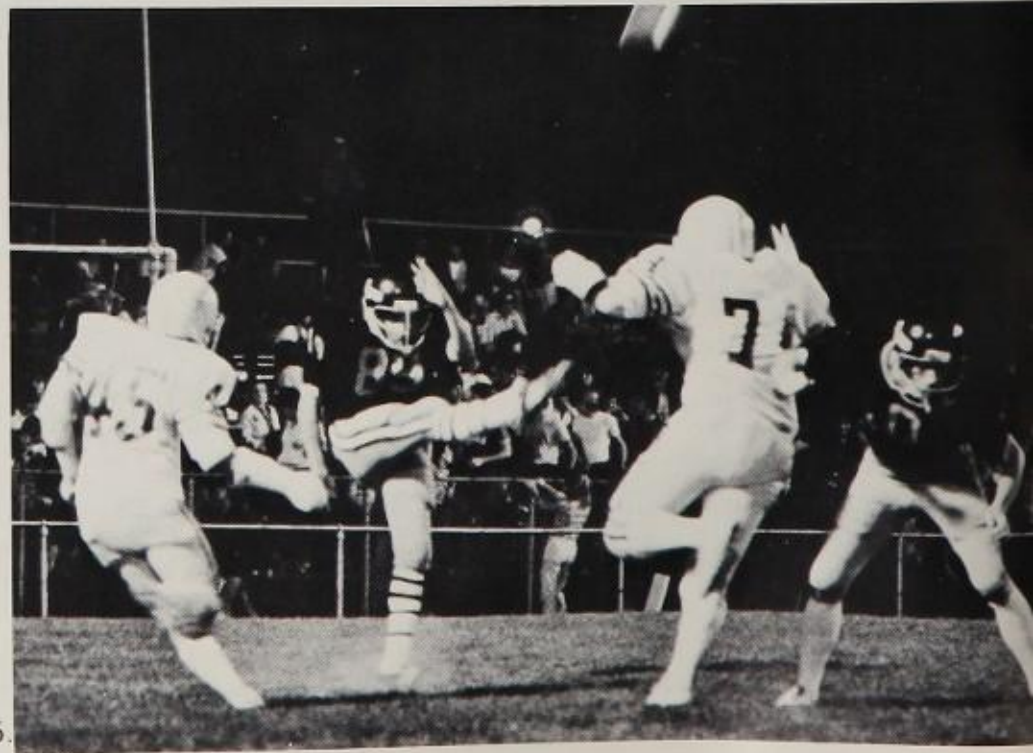
1. Senior co-captains Dave Reagan and Scott Oldham demonstrate that sportsmanship should not be overlooked.
2. Sixty-six psyched up Tigers dash on the field, stirring up a roar of enthusiasm from the crowd.
3. Players show that the mental aspect of the game is just as important as the physical.
4. Sporting this year's look in Tiger helmets is junior, Tim Labbe.
5. Excellent form is exemplified by senior, Brian McCoy who has a season average of 32 yards per punt.
6. First year varsity cheerleader, Debbie Marsico exudes her familiar smile.
7. Momentarily relaxing on the crowded sideline is junior end Mike Klingensmith.
8. Determined Tiger offense led in scoring by Ned Seibert, confidently faces off against their opponent.
9. Coach Ross — a study in self control.



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Tiger Pride Peaks in 1st Year of Metro

In the first year of being a metro team, the Tigers proved to be worthy competitors. Quoting Coach Ross, "it had its highlights and lowlights, but any team that can win 7 games has a good season."

Included in these highlights are such accomplishments as Ned Seibert with a total of 741 yards rushing and 7 touchdowns; 4 interceptions by Gary Danish, and Brian McCoy had an overall punting record of 771 yards. Other statistics were 17 passes for 326 yards caught by Dave Carey followed by Lenny Hollihan returning 11 kickoffs for 215 yards.

Tiger morale was boosted as Falls gained victories over Walsh, St. Vincent-St. Mary, Stow, Springfield and especially Ravenna because no upset was predicted. Although the Tigers were defeated by Kent Roosevelt and Barberton, Coach Ross felt that a good showing was made against each team. Looking ahead to next year, Coach Ross projects he must fill the openings that graduating seniors have left, but he feels that offensively the Tigers will be one of the more exceptional teams in the Metro League.



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Neighbors Lock Horns

Neighboring rivals have always been first on the Tiger "most wanted" list, and the early season brought a victory of narrow margin against the well-reputed Walsh Warriors, edging past them with a score of 10 to 7. Both teams played well and the Falls defense was credited with a game-saving blocked punt.

Tiger spirit climaxed as the old tradition of pep rallies returned to the school as did the victory over the prestigious St. Vincent-St. Mary team. Setting the record for most plays in a single game was the Falls offense with 73 and consistent Tiger defense embarrassed the Irish by allowing them only 34 yards rushing. Inclement weather conditions proved not to be a deterrent as an impressive showing was given by Scott Oldham and Bob Lacy against Stow. Oldham, in the 4th quarter carried the ball 9 times for 51 yards, while in the same quarter Bob Lacy was the cause of 2 Stow fumbles, recovering one of them himself. Masses of rainsoaked fans remained on hand to witness the action as the Falls squeaked past the Bulldogs 14-13.

With starters such as Dan Cunningham, Bob Lacy, Greg Hughes and Brian Goodwill returning next year, the '79 season should prove to be an even better one against traditional competitors as the Tigers begin their season as early as the Friday before Labor Day!





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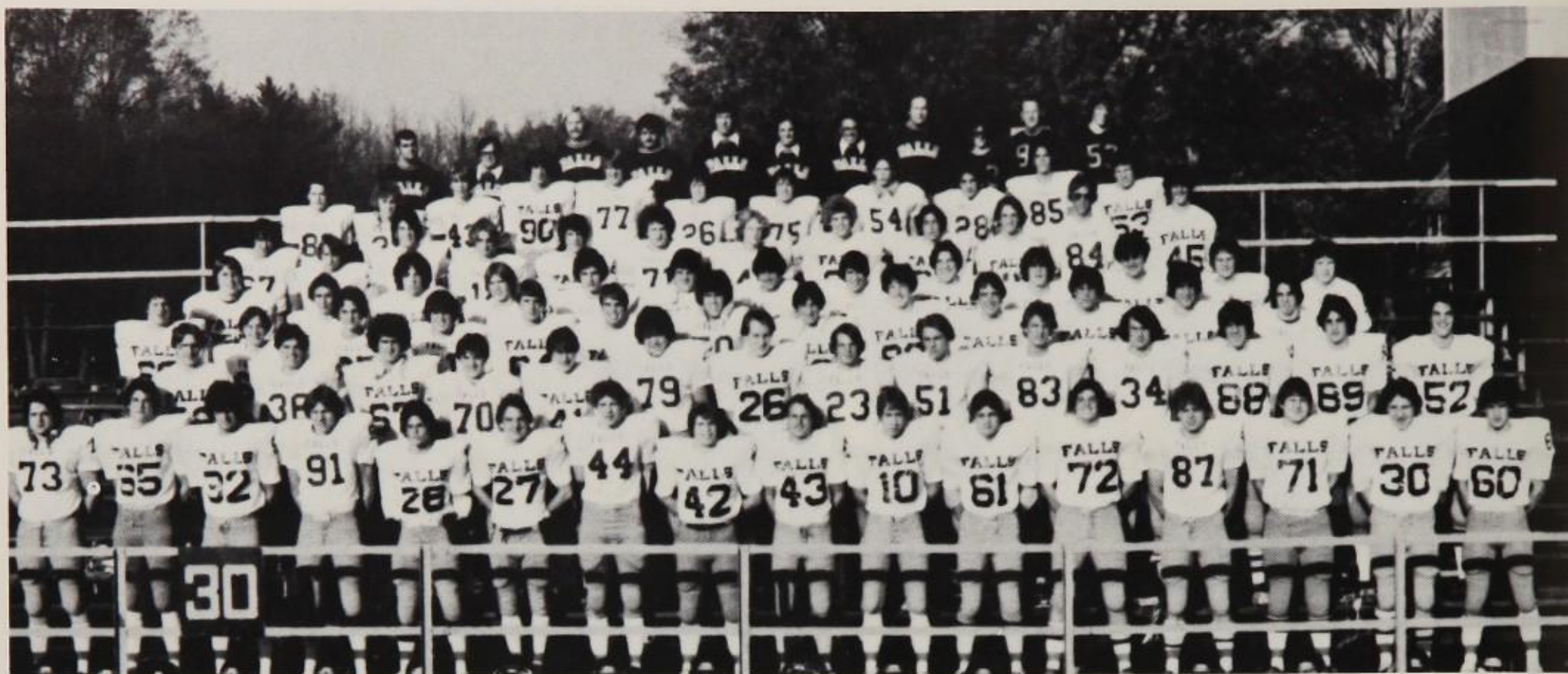


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1. It looks simple, but successfully executing a mount in front of the football crowd takes long hours of hard practice.
2. Honorable mention for the All-Metro Team, junior Dan Cunningham eludes a pursuing warrior defense.
3. Coach and English teacher, Joe Schroeder is in his seventh year at Falls High.
4. Captain of the varsity football cheerleaders, Amy Kraszewski does her part in gaining support from the student body.
5. Expert blocking by Mark Braddock, Mike Wright and Dave Carey paves the way for yardage gain by lead rusher Bob Lacy.
6. Leading the Tigers in rushing is Ned Seibert.
7. Traditional rivals Walsh, St. Vincent-St. Mary and Stow fall victim to Falls persistence.
8. Breaking the old record by 17 for yards allowed rushing is the '78 tiger defense allowing only 783.

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FRONT ROW: M. Wright, P. Cochran, D. Gaskins, R. Francisco, T. Palazzo, D. Miller, N. Seibert, B. Robinson, G. Danish, M. Puente, K. Heath, J. Erwin, D. Carey, M. Braddock, S. Oldham, T. Nicol; **ROW TWO:** N. Vukich, R. Santoro, D. Reagan, R. Thompson, D. Hastman, J. Gill, K. Gustely, L. Hollihan, R. Grenfell, M. Nahas, M. Geitgey, J. McDonough, B. McCoy, J. Briggs; **ROW THREE:** C. Magruder, J. Fiume, R. Giles, T. Caruther, E. Miller, T. Labbe, J. Stewart, K. Kolonair, G. Hughes, D. Cunningham, B. Lacy, D. Morgan, M. Brown; **ROW FOUR:** L. Cunningham, G. Ricci, S. Wilson, M. Beck, M. Heffernan, M. McCoy, D. Karam, T. Zembarr, J. Sturmi, S. Wisard, M. Midcap, D. Haubert, M. Klingensmith; **ROW FIVE:** D. Bennett, M. Dietz, S. Curtis, J. Curtis, J. Glidden, M. Cullen, S. Keener, E. Vobbe, R. Brittain, M. McDermott, P. Garner, C. Narragon; **ROW SIX:** J. Hoover, J. Kilbang, R. Walker, M. Neimeyer, A. Roxburgh, C. Edwards, D. Nissel, C. McKitrick, J. DiPaolo, S. Turner, T. Wallace, M. Bova, J. Snyder, D. Medkeff, Don Ross, J. Schroeder, D. Wollenzier, Terry Ross, C. Klein, D. Brown (Mgr.), R. Moore (Mgr.), B. Davis (Mgr.). **NOT PICTURED:** B. Goodwill, T. Burdette, B. Palone, D. VanScoy, M. Wiegandt, E. Smith.



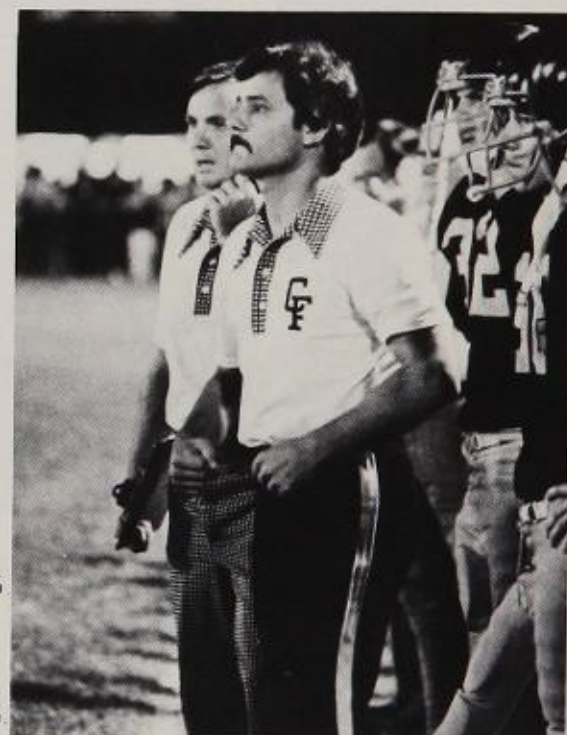
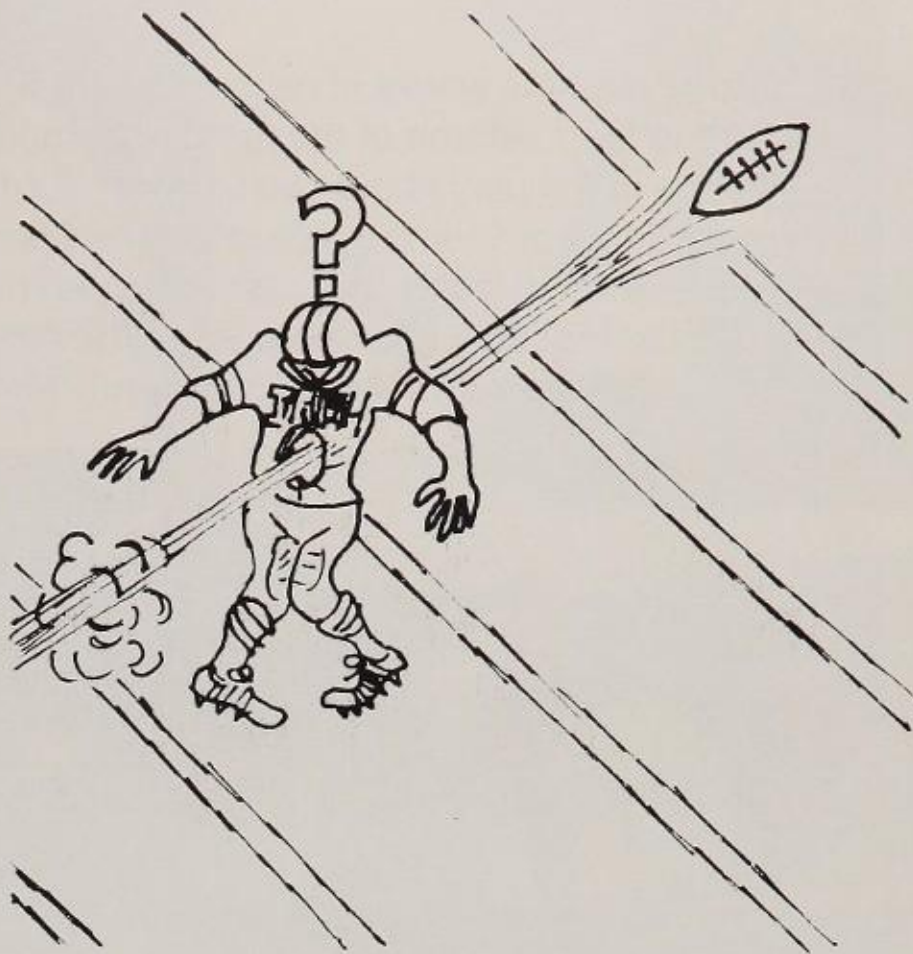
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FALLS		OPPONENT
32	Toledo DeVilbis	14
10	Walsh	7
14	St. V.-St. M.	7
13	Kent Roosevelt	16
14	Stow	13
22	Nordonia	37
27	Springfield	14
12	Ravenna	7
48	Tallmadge	6
7	Barberton	20

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Falls Holds Own in All-Metro

As the 1978 football season drew to a close the Tigers had compiled an admirable overall record of 7 wins, 3 losses, and in the Metro League, had established themselves second only to undefeated Nordonvia with a record of 4-2.

Tiger talent did not go unrecognized. Representing Falls for the All-Metro Team were senior co-captain Scott Oldham and tailback Ned Seibert, joined by junior, Bob Lacy, while Paul Cochran was named to the second team. These players did not gain such honors without the help of their counterparts, who also were not overlooked. Voted Honorable Mention to All-Metro were seniors Dave Carey, Jack Erwin, Kelly Heath, co-captain Dave Reagan, Mike Wright and junior, Dan Cunningham. Highlighting his senior season, co-captain Scott Oldham was named Defensive Player of the Year by the **Record Courier**.



1. Sophomore Charles McKittrick sees plenty of action as linebacker for the tiger defense.
2. Manager Roger Moore's service is essential to tiger teammates.
3. Slot back Mike Beck's future looks promising with 4 passes caught for 49 yards and two interceptions.
4. Fulfilling her second season as Tiger Mascot is the spirited Michelle Gee.
5. Now attending Akron University in a Trainer's Program is Dan Medkeff, Falls trainer in his 2nd year.
6. Who says that standing on the sidelines is any easier than playing the game?
7. Tigers give 100% in their effort to defeat '78 Metro champion Nordonvia.

Experience: Key to Success

During the nine weeks of rehearsal, the Brewster living room became home to the 14 performers who presented their version of the familiar comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Forty-five students tried out for the 15 roles in the play about two spinster aunts poisoning their male friends as acts of mercy. Experience was the key word for the cast. Many had participated in other high school or junior high plays. Working together industriously, the cast and student director, Kathy Willet, helped to make production director, Miss Wolf's, first play a success. As in the past four years, Mrs. Davis and her crew helped keep business affairs running smoothly while Mr. Gambill and his crew were responsible for the realistic set.

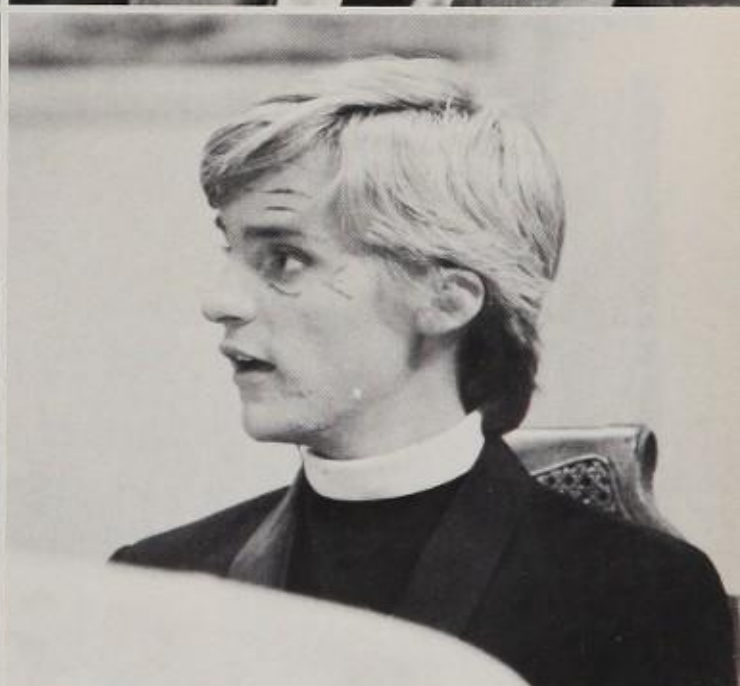


FRONT ROW: S. Cardille, L. Wolf, M.J. Motter, L. Camerata; **ROW TWO:** J. Fohner, M. Archer, C. Bolanz, E. Long, J. Delong, J. Wolf, S. Ferrall, J. Dorton, J. Allison.



1. Who would suspect these innocent spinsters are using their elderberry wine as poison.
3. Looking on with pride are student assistant director Kathy Willet and director Miss Wolf.
4. Once again, Mrs. Davis serves as business director.
5. Lynn Camerata experiences a big change from her past role as a young girl to this year's part as an old lady.
6. Along with her involvement in school plays, Marla Jeane Motter has also won the Chanticleer award for best supporting actress at Weathervane Theater.
7. Scott Ferrall makes his debut on the Falls High stage as the crazed nephew of Abby and Martha.
8. Fall was hectic for Shawn Cardille while adjusting to play practice, M & M's rehearsal, and a job.
9. Lori Wolf works industriously and is the first cast member to have all her lines learned.
10. Does the look of fear on Mr. Gibb's (Mike Archer) face mean he knows of the aunts' plan?
11. Junior high school plays prepared Chris Bolanz for performances at high school.
12. Jerry Dorton's German II class helped prepare him for his role as the famous Dr. Einstein.
13. Without John Fohner, who played two different roles, the play could not have gone on.
14. Jerry Allison sports the police uniforms borrowed from Levinsons.
15. As Bob Buyer applies his makeup, thoughts enter his mind about how quiet he must be while portraying the dead body in the window seat.
17. Church drama prepares Jim Wolf for his role at high school.

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Attendance Up, Profits Down

Each cast member was responsible for his own costumes, although the policemen's uniforms were borrowed from Levinsons. Make-up was provided by the make-up crew, although some members did their own.

Due to conflicting activities on Friday night, the play took place on Thursday and Saturday nights, November 16 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. Two full dress rehearsals were held on Wednesday and Friday nights. 693 people were present to enjoy the performance, an increase over previous year's attendance. Tickets were \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students, with senior citizens admitted free. Although ticket sales grossed over \$800, the high cost of set construction dwindled the profits down to nothing.



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1. Mortimer Brewster explains to his bewildered aunts that the killing of old men is just not nice.
2. In a charitable move, Teddy unloads his toys on the unsuspecting officers.
3. Abby and Martha welcome their next victim.
4. Nephew Morimer is shocked by the dead body in the window seat.
5. Like most great aunts, Abby and Martha are handy in the kitchen whether making their harmless chicken soup or their deadly elderberry wine.
6. Einstein acts as peacemaker in the struggle between brothers.
7. Aunt Abby enjoys tea with her next victim.
8. Morimer wishes President Roosevelt luck on his canal digging venture into the basement.
9. As Jerry Allison finds out, makeup is a major part of any production.
10. A quarrel between brothers causes looks of distress.

Students Gain Experience

As inflation increases and the economy deflates, students as well as adults are feeling the pinch. To cope with rising costs, many students are taking the initiative and going to work. Curious as to just how many students were currently employed, the yearbook staff ran a survey on November 22. In their homerooms the students filled out the questionnaires which yielded the answers to many questions, such as the average number of hours worked and the average wage paid to students. Results showed that more male students were employed than female and the largest percentage of working students were in the senior class. Jobs ranged from baby-sitting at \$1 per hour to construction work at \$8 per hour.



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Ponderosa crew is: **FRONT ROW:** M. Edwards; **ROW TWO:** M. Klingensmith, J. Harrison, K. Farrell, P. Whitman, S. Zaynor, S. Frye, M. Lloyd, S. Sheeler, M. Simone, B. Hall; **ROW THREE:** M. Gray, J. Lucas, P. Fanelly, D. Lucas.



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1. Uniforms of Tim Barzditis, Bud Carey, and Bob Moore add to the storewide improvements at Stutzman's Star Market.
2. Working together so closely, McDonald's co-workers Natalie Allen and Diane Bartlett learn that compromise is a way of life.
3. In taking orders at McDonald's, senior Lisa Lauck finds that courtesy is an important asset.
4. Statistics show that fast food chains prove to be a popular place of employment; Jerry Byrd is one of many McDonald's employees.
5. High school mechanics courses help prepare Ron Flavel for his position at Sears Auto Center.
6. COE student Denise Venters receives high school credit for her work at the Board of Education office.
7. Jessie Loftus is one of the 68% of working seniors.
8. Sizzler Family Steakhouse offers equal opportunities for both guys and girls; **FRONT ROW:** Kim Wilkinson, Kim Petrone; **ROW TWO:** Sandy Hayden, David Hands, Ann Vonalt, and John Lucas.
9. Pizza's popularity keeps sophomores Joe Edwards, Dave Elton, and Paul Henterly hard at work at Leone's.

Tigerbackers Plant Park

Decorating for this year's homecoming was a challenge to tigerbackers because of the need to create an image of a walk in the park.

"Reminiscing In The Park" was the theme brought to life, with trees, park benches and a sparkling fountain. Beautiful murals covered both sets of bleachers, one being a park scene, and the other a bed of roses, with the couples initials on them. The colors red, white and pink captured the essence of the evening.



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1. Fran Hayden helps construct the trellis over the thrones for the future royalty.
2. Busily preparing one of the two murals is Annette LaSalvia.
3. A majority of sophomores comprise the busy decorating committee.
4. Senior, Kim Ricci, works on the rose garden.
5. Tigerbackers are fascinated by the mirror-ball which has become a traditional decoration.
6. Sue VanDeventer holds up her end of the massive job of hanging the murals.
7. Mary Reinhart carries in a tree that helps create a park-like atmosphere.

REMINISCING IN THE PARK



520 enjoy dance

Ticket Sales Exceed All Previous Years

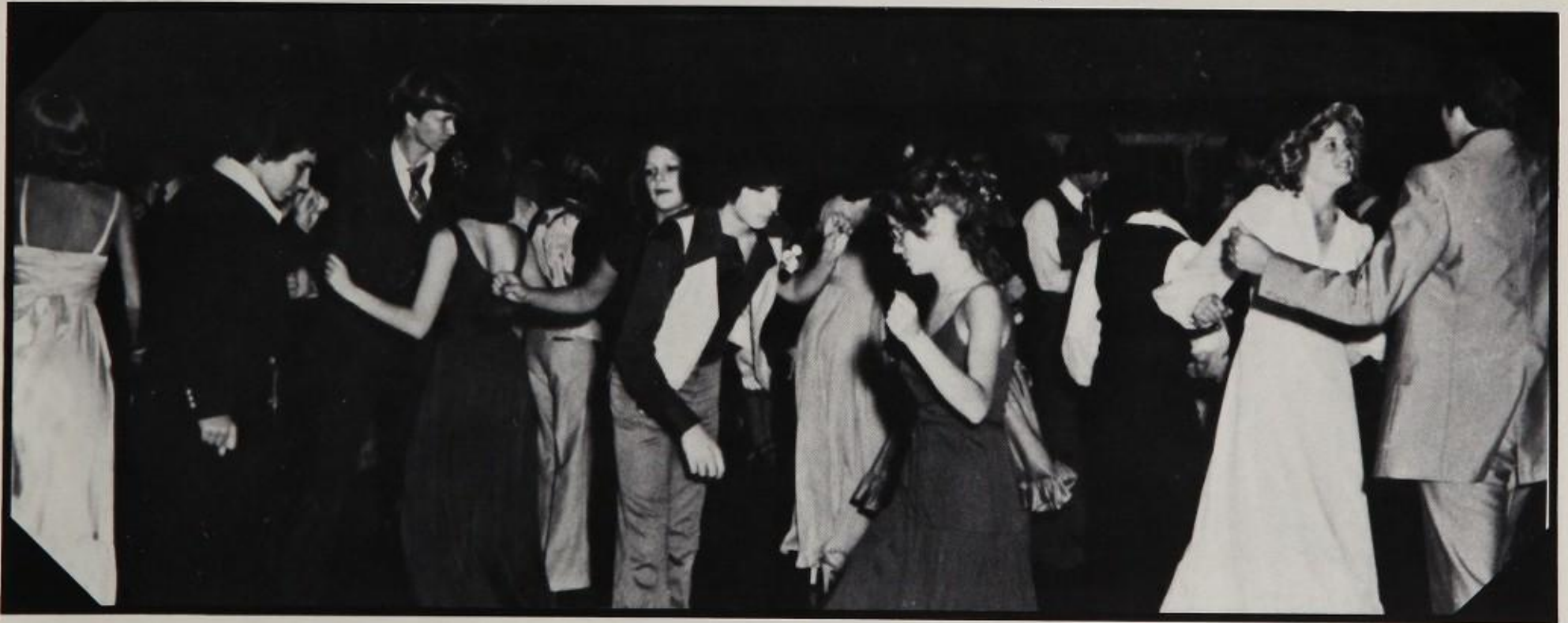
October 28th proved to be quite an exciting evening for the 260 couples in attendance at the 1978 Homecoming Dance. Falls High Gymnasium again served as the ballroom, which was decorated in accordance with the theme of "Reminiscing In The Park." "You Needed Me" was the theme song of the dance. Music ranging from slow to disco and back again to rock, with a little bit of nostalgia in between, was provided by Tortora. Tickets were sold for \$5.00 presale and \$6.00 the night of the dance. Everyone and everything was beautiful that evening, including the weather for the first time in several years.



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1. Royalty of the 1978 Homecoming Dance represent girls' gymnastics, girls' softball, student council, football, and boys' track.
2. Being one of the first couples of 260 to arrive, Eric Smith and Sue Vrabcek find a free table with no trouble at all.
3. Cookies and punch, prepared by the Tigerbackers, disappear quickly.
4. Music in every category of sound and style is offered to those on the dance floor.



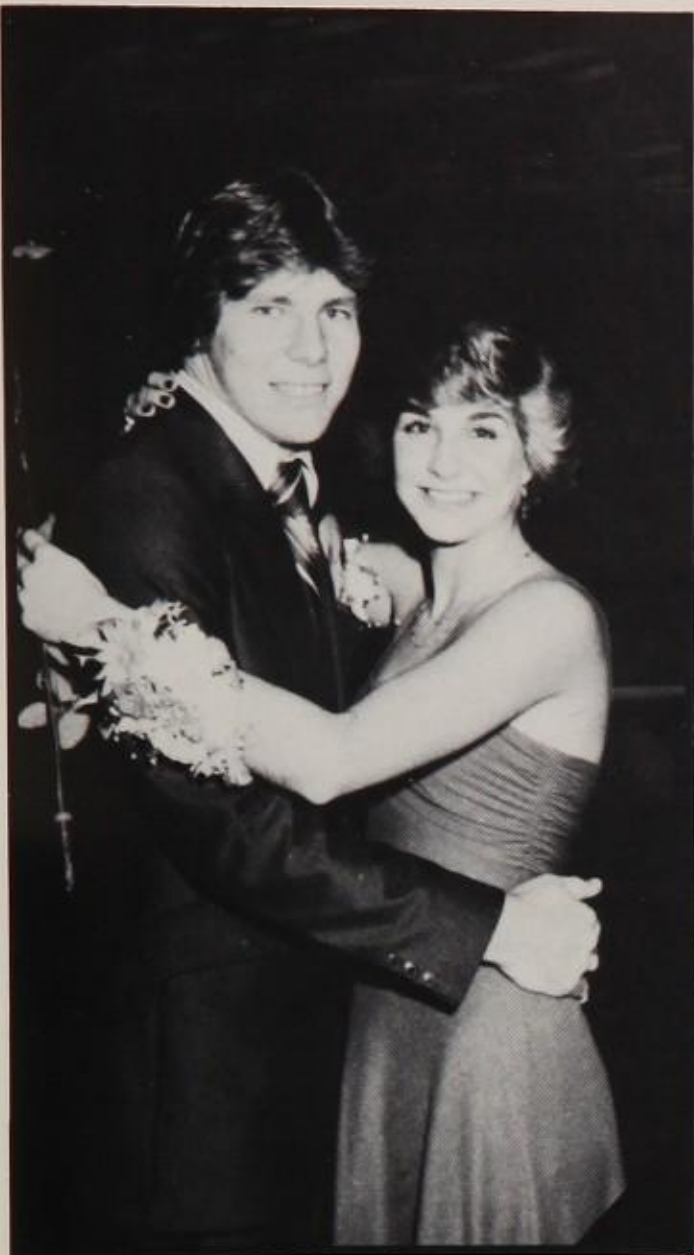
Changes Is the Theme

1978 brought several changes in the Homecoming. Only one dance was held this year instead of both Fall and Winter Sports Dances. Court members were chosen by their classmates, and did not necessarily represent specific sports. Comprising the court were 2 sophomores, 4 juniors, and 8 seniors. Dave Carey and Bev Lutz were chosen King and Queen the evening of the dance. This years' crowners served under the title of Prince and Princess; Ron Francisco and Mary Jo Zembar were elected to the position.



1. Queen and King for the 1978 Homecoming, Bev Lutz and Dave Carey, share the first dance to the theme song, "You Needed Me."
2. Coming to school all dressed up feels different for Angie Jacoby, Brian Switzer, Jessie Loftus and Tony Smith.
3. Over 500 people can make the large gym seem small.
4. Most of the girls receive wrist corsages such as the one given to Kara Kelly by her date, Paul Clawson.





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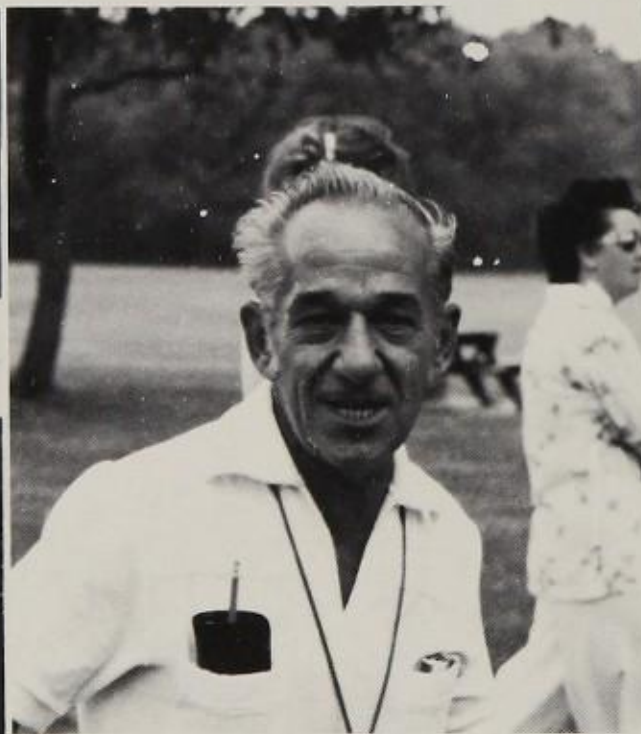
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1. Serving under the title of "Prince and Princess" rather than "crowners" are Ron Francisco and Mary Jo Zembar.
2. Football players instrumental in Fall's victory over Ravenna in the Homecoming game relax at the dance.
3. This park bench helped provide an atmosphere relating to the theme of "reminiscing In The Park."
4. Seniors Mary Beth Smith and Kevin Koudela proceed across the gym prior to taking their place in the court.
5. This year's Homecoming court includes seven couples — 4 senior, 2 junior, and 1 sophomore — all chosen by their respective classes. Members are Keith Koloniar, Janis Villemain, Scott Oldham, Amy Krazewski, Ron Francisco, Bev Lutz, Dave Carey, Mary Jo Zembar, Mary Beth Smith, Kevin Koudela, Karen Moore, Dan Cunningham, and (not pictured) Carol Learner and Mike Beck.

Falls places 2nd in Metro

Good Things Come in Small Packages

Even though the Black Tiger Cross Country team was small this year it proved itself, by placing second in the Metro League. In the teams regular dual and triangular meets their record was 16 wins and only 5 losses. Most outstanding of the team was runner Senior, Ray Jackson. Ray was injured and out for two and a half weeks during the season, but he came back strong enough to qualify for State Competition. Ray placed 10th in his event at State. Senior Todd Pickard was also an outstanding runner and he shared the captain's position with Ray Jackson. Coach Pozarski, who has just finished his 21st year of coaching Cross Country, was very proud of his team for all ten runners lettered this year.





1. 1978 was Coach Pozarski's 21st of coaching Cross Country.
2. Guys like Doug Dix spend hours in running practice.
3. Jr., Tim Carver is selected as next year's team captain.
4. Three year man, Hiram Johnson is an outstanding runner.
5. Two year man, Tim Carver gives it his all at the end of his race.
6. Coach Pozarski loses 5 Seniors this year including letterman Doug Kier.
7. Soph., Tom Maximovich is predicted to become one of Falls best Cross Country runners.
8. Coach Pozarski hopes to have Jr. lettermen Paul Struhsaker and Steve Johnson returning next year.
9. Sr., Ray Jackson letters this year and is also a co-captain.
10. Todd Pickard has been a great asset to the Cross Country team for three years.
11. All home meets are held at Goodyear Metropolitan Park.

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Black Tigers Take Four

During the season the Falls Cross Country team received four trophies, two team trophies and two individual trophies.

Only seven runners from any team qualify to run in the sectional in which twenty teams compete; Falls came in third and qualified for the District Meet. Cross Country is a very tiring sport, practice time varied from two to three hours daily and practice began on August 14, 1978, because State law requires that the team must practice before the first meet.



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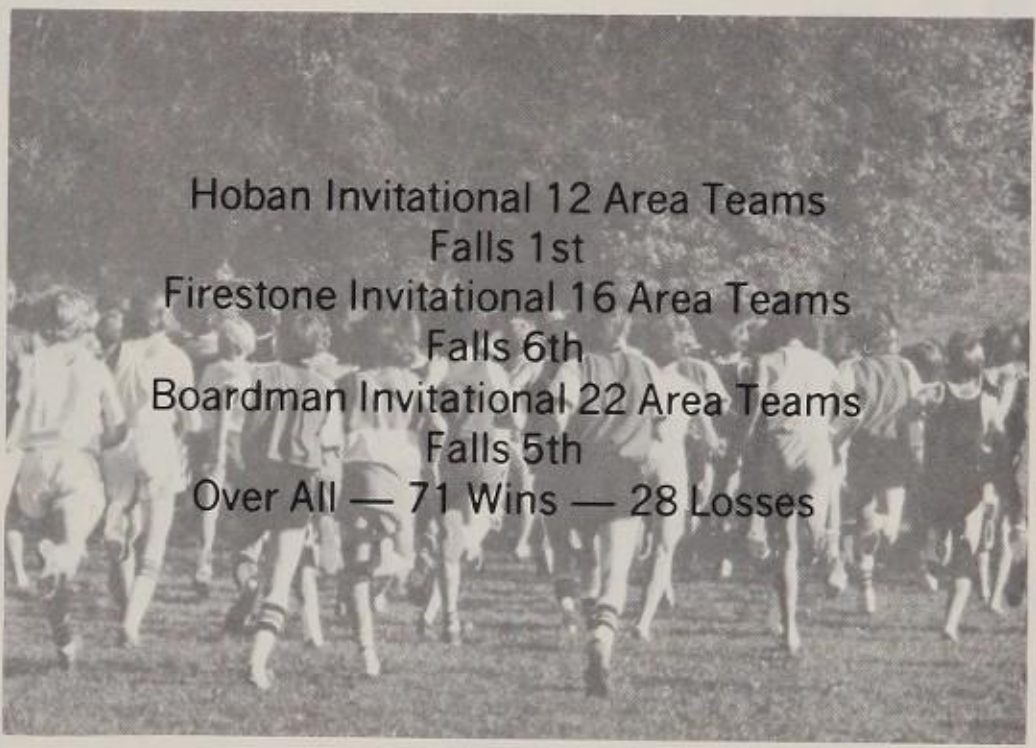
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1. Falls is sorry to lose Ray Jackson, who broke his own school record in the 2½ mile with a time of 12:26:06.
2. Co-captain Todd Pickard is a key runner in his Senior year.
3. **FRONT ROW:** Tom Maximovich, Steve Johnson, Tim Carver, Hiram Johnson, Paul Struhsaker;
ROW TWO: Coach Pozarski, Doug Dix, Randy Morton, Doug Kier, Todd Pickard.
4. Cross Country involves many hours of hard running; Summer practices begin in early August.
5. Jr., Steve Johnson, not only runs Cross Country but swims.
6. Sole Sophomore on the team, Tom Maximovich crosses the finish line ahead of his opponents.



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Tigers Fare Well Despite Inexperience

For the fourth straight year, the 1978 golf team won twenty matches or more. This year they finished 22-8. Eight losses came against teams with a combined record of 121 wins, 8 losses. Quoting Mr. Costill, "We were the best of the rest." For the fifth straight year they returned to the districts — few teams can claim that. 1978 concluded Rick Dodson's last season at Falls High. He finished as a three year letterman. In their annual Cuyahoga Falls Open, the linksters took fifth place out of a field of 34 teams, in which five teams of the 34 qualified for state finals in Columbus.



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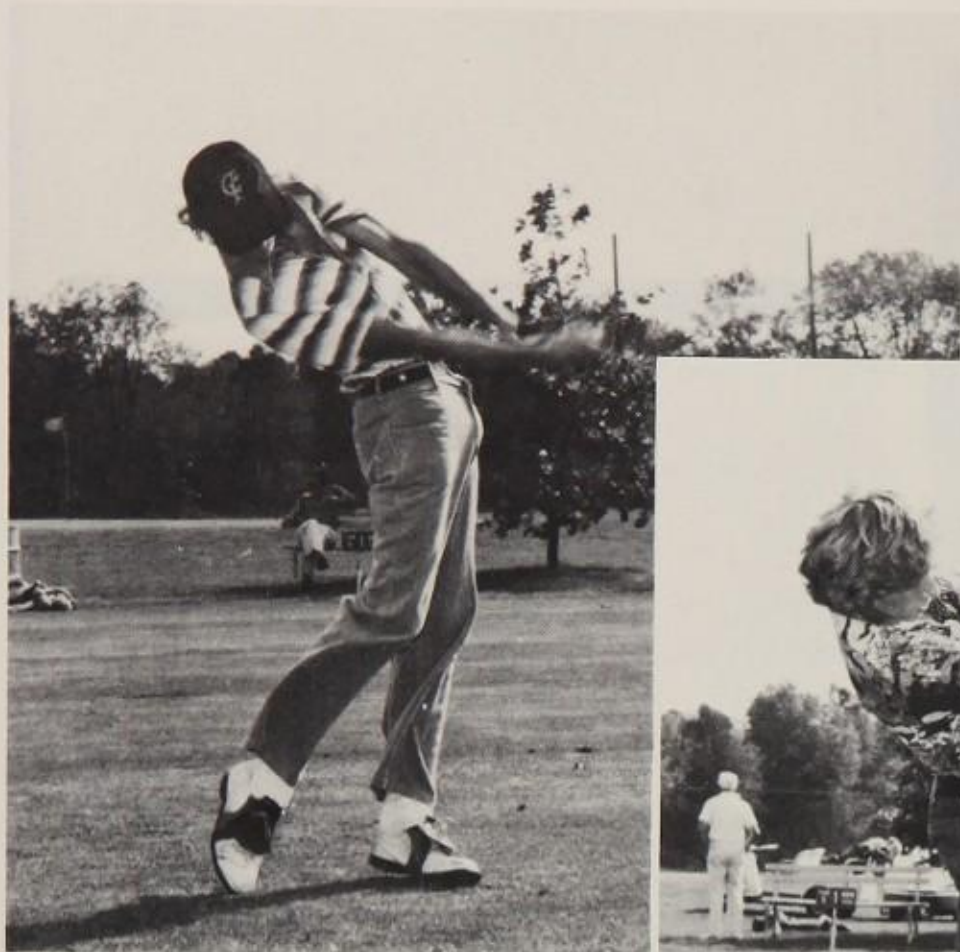


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1. Rick Dodson one of the two seniors on the team, demonstrates a typical smooth swing.
2. Third year letterman, Rick Dodson drives to another victory.
3. Chuck Lane, one of the two seniors watches his ball.
4. Tim Hagan, one of the young juniors, waits to tee off.
5. 11 of 13 golfers will return for next year's season.
6. Chuck Lane is pleased with his round.
7. Chipping on to the eighteenth green, is junior Tim Hagan.



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Linksters Score Again

For next year's team Mr. Costill stated, that there is no reason for the golfers to perform as well next year as they did this year. With eleven of the thirteen golfers returning, the team should feel confident in light of their experience. Mr. Costill also added that next year's boys must realize that it is a long season and they must keep a positive mental attitude throughout the season. There is no room for mental let downs.



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1. Mark "Squirrel" Carrol was a very steady player.
2. Rob "Weasel" Luckenbach had some excellent come-from-behind wins.
3. Only eight strokes away from state finals.
4. Tim "Worm" Hagan came into his own by the finish of the season.
5. Rick Dodson swings his way to another victory.
6. **BACK ROW:** Tim Hagan, Mike Sibley, Mark Carrol, Rob Luckenbach, Rick Dodson, Chuck Lane; **FRONT ROW:** Marty Chambon, Pat Hagan, Craig Wolf, Bruce Meyer, Craig Raybuck, Coach Dan Costill.



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Falls — tied for 3rd
Adkins — Evens — 20
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Falls — 15th place
Metro — 7 teams
Falls — 2nd place
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teams
Falls — 3rd place
Cuyahoga Falls Open
Falls — Black tied 3rd
Falls — Gold tied 34th
Sectionals — 24 teams
Falls — 4th place
Districts — 26 teams
Falls — 14th place





WINTER

Christmas	60
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Student Council	68
B. Swimming	72
Concert Band	76
B. Basketball	80
Wrestling	86
Yearbook	90
G. Gymnastics	94
Twirp Day	98
Twirp Dance	100
B. Gymnastics	104
Cheerleaders	108
"Anything Goes"	110





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1. Five band members add an instrumental touch to the service.
2. Ninety-nine talented juniors and seniors make up the A Cappella Choir.
3. Many choir members also take part in other musical activities such as Tiger Band.
4. Director, Mr. Ulrich, puts in many hours helping the choir prepare for their performances.
5. Aside from performances at school, the M&M's bring the Christmas spirit to the community through outside concerts.
6. Student Council president was quoted as saying that the hungry teachers consumed three bowls of punch in 47 minutes and 13 seconds.
7. Starving teachers welcome the sight of the refreshment table.
8. Entertainment for the Teacher's Tea was provided by the M&M's.
9. Proud of their baking abilities are Student Council members Jerry Mader, Dot Trout, Angel Pallante, Jim Scelza, and Sue Conner.
10. This year 120 teachers and administrative personnel came to enjoy the Christmas spirit after a long day in school.



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Tradition Marks Christmas

Announcing the coming of Christmas, the annual Vespers service was held in the high school auditorium Sunday, December 17, 1978. Opening the service was the A Cappella Choir with an organ-accompanied arrangement of, "O' Come All Ye Faithful" and "O' Come, O' Come Emmanuel." Following the choir, the melody men and melodettes performed a variety of numbers including "Baby, What You Gonna Be?", a folk song done with guitar. The service closed on a note of excitement as the full choir burst out with a brass-accompanied rendition of "Joy to the World." This last number was also included in the Christmas assembly performed before the student body on Wednesday, December 20.

Another holiday tradition continued as the annual Teher's Tea was held on December 20 at 2:30. Student Council, again, furnished refreshments with each member responsible for bringing three dozen cookies. Teachers and administration numbering 120 were entertained by the melody men and melodettes.



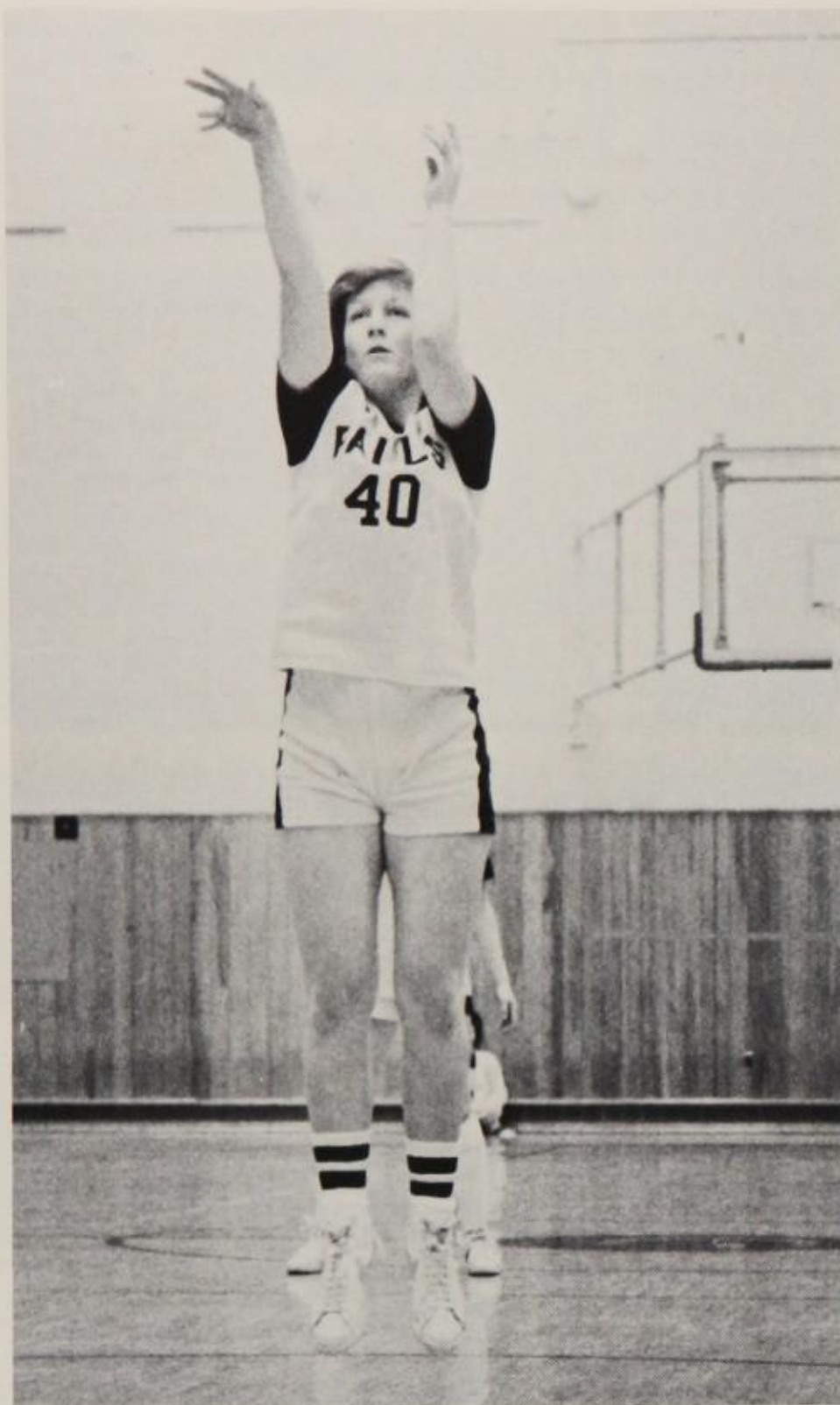
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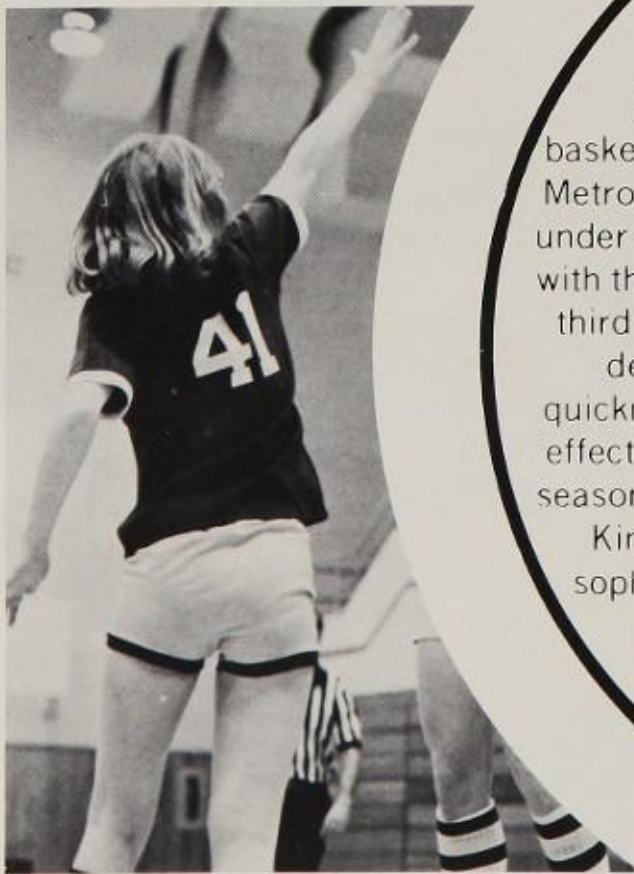
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Girls Reign on Metro Throne

A spectacular finish was made by the girls varsity basketball team as they ended their season by stealing the Metro crown. Losing only once in league contests, the girls under captain Gay Gindlesberger eased through the season with the help of many versatile players. Among the list were third year returnees Tammy Wet who proved to be both a defensive and offensive asset, Ellen Ferrato whose quickness and agility gave her the necessary abilities of an effective playmaker and Monica Mondozi who snatched a seasons total of 126 rebounds. Not to go unrecognized was Kim Palmer who enjoyed her first year of varsity as a sophomore by leading the metro queens in free throws and overall scoring.



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1. Senior year brings the privilege of captain to Gay Gindlesberger.
2. Time runs out as Amy Quillin watches the clock in anticipation.
3. New strategy is given to the girls as coach Montgomery calls a time out.
4. Players such as sophomore Debbie Tedrow and junior Alyson Applegarth are moved up to play on the varsity team.
5. Height and coordination enable Kim Palmer to shoot successfully over her opponent.
6. Eight years of coaching girls basketball brings Laurel Montgomery an impressive record.
7. Cheerleading experience comes in handy to Lori Cogdeill while watching the varsity game.
8. Speed and alertness help Ellen Ferrato lead her team to its first Metro championship.
9. Set back by injury earlier in the season, senior Mary Sterling struggles to escape a tight defense.



1. At the top of the rebounding list is senior Monica Mondozzi.
2. One of the team's leading scorers, Amy Quillin blocks out a Stow defender.
3. "Sophomore power" is Kim Palmer's motto as her first year leaves her as the Tigers leading scorer.
4. Skillful ball handling makes third year letterman Ellen Ferrato a necessity to the Lady Tigers.
5. Matching outfits add a touch of class to the girls basketball team as shown by Gay Gindlesberger and the injured Mary Sterling.



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TEAM: C. Deeks (Mgr.), K. Palmer, G. Gindlesberger, M. Mondozi, T. Wert, M. Sterling, Coach Montgomery, D. Tedrow, M. Cogdeill, A. Quillin, L. Sharp, E. Ferrato, J. Adams (Mgr.).

1. In addition to basketball, Tammy Wert is also a mainstay of the girls track team.
2. Persistent defense by regular starters Tammy Wert and Ellen Ferrato plays a major role in remaining a metro power.

Girls Meet Goals

Injuries of key players did not dampen the spirits of the girls basketball team at tournament time as they were able to rely on a strong bench like they had many times during the season. Valiant efforts of captain Gay Gindlesberger and second leading scorer Amy Quillin were not forgotten along with several other nonstarting players.

Although the final tournament game resulted in a loss against a talented St. V-M team in the district semi-finals, according to coach Laurel Montgomery the girls were successful in meeting the goals they had set out to achieve. Among these were the winning of the Metro championship and the defeating of St. V-M in the regular season, with nonleague wins against Central Hower, St. V-M and Copley; the only nonleague loss was to Canton McKinley. The 79-80 season will be one of reconstruction as graduating seniors will vacate 7 varsity spots.

1978-79		
35	Stow	22
41		26
47	Kent	38
49		33
54	Tallmadge	18
60		31
47	Springfield	22
32		28
40	Nordonia	33
39		47
66	Ravenna	7
67		21
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C. Deeks (Mgr.), L. Cogdeill, Al Applegarth, K. Darby, K. Worner, Coach Montgomery, T. Leigh, K. Ruble, C. Lichi, A. Runkle, J. Adams (Mgr.).



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Climaxing the girls basketball season were the junior varsity girls who clenched the JV Metro Metro title to remain co-champions with Nordonia.

Captained by Alyson Applegarth, they defeated every Metro opponent with the exception of Stow, edging past them on 2 occasions 15-16 and 20-21. Also, in non-Metro competition, the girls easily defeated Canton McKinley, Central Hower and Copley.

Impressive shows were given by rookies Cindy Lichi who led the Tigers in scoring with a season total of 99 points and Anne Runkle who held the top field goal percentage. Junior, Marcy Cogdeill led the girls in foul shooting and rebounding followed in both categories by sophomore Kelley Worner.



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1. Two years of attending basketball camp has proven fruitful as Laurie Cogdeill runs the JV offense.
2. Also a volleyball and softball player, Alyson Applegarth scans the floor for an open teammate.
3. Warm ups help to relieve the pregame tension for Kelley Darby.
4. High scorer for the JV girls is sophomore Cindy Lichi.
5. Thanks to photographer, Bob Williams, March Cogdeill is captured in progression.
6. Accurate shooting by Ann Runkle helps lead the JV girls to their Metro championship.
7. After recovering from a bout with appendicitis, Kelley Worner is in fine form as she bounce passes around a defensive wall.
8. Intimidation does not seem to phase Terri Leigh as she contributes her share to the JV offense.
9. Before she is brought up to the varsity team, Debbie Tedrow shows that in addition to form, concentration is also an essential part of the game.



1978-79

Falls	Opponent
37	Springfield 11
33	Springfield 18
15	Stow 16
20	Stow 21
44	Kent-Roosevelt 11
37	Kent-Roosevelt 30
24	Tallmadge 17
20	Tallmadge 15
17	Nordonia 16
24	Nordonia 22
42	Ravenna 12
43	Ravenna 16
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Council Continues Traditions

The sale of 450 mums for the Fall Homecoming was only the beginning of a good year for Student Council. They also sponsored Teacher's Tea at Christmas, Twirp Day and a Bloodmobile. Twirp Dance, held February 24th, attracted over 300 students appropriately dressed to the theme of "Hollywood Nights." The 4th annual Red Cross Bloodmobile took place April 23. Students and Teachers gave 182 pints of blood to make this yet another successful project.



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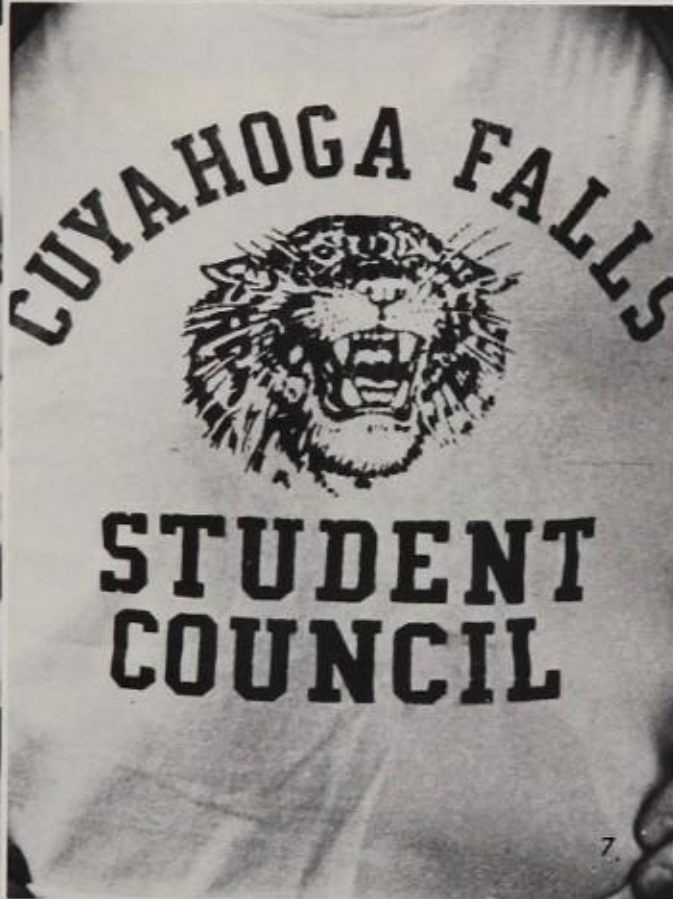


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1. One of 182 students and teachers to give blood on April 23, is senior Tim Barzditis.
2. Student Council juniors Judy Harrison and Vicki Miller handle paper work involved with student blood donations.
3. Donors are offered orange juice and cookies after giving blood.
4. In addition to being a member of Student Council, Lynn Camerata is junior class secretary.
5. A sense of humor keeps Jerry Mader in good spirits.
7. Along with almost every school organization, Student Council sports their own T-shirts.
8. As treasurer of Student Council, Doug Raess contributes much to Falls High.
9. Many extra hours were spent in preparing for the Twirp Dance.
10. Sophomore class president Mark Herzberg helps create decorations for Twirp Dance.



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1. Covered dishes give Tony Tasca plenty to choose from at Student Council's annual banquet.

2. Advisor Mr. Hupp has worked with Council for 16 years.

3. The 1979 Student Council: **FRONT ROW:** Jim Schelza, Joe Bellvadere, Jerry Mader, Paul Clawson, Craig Wolf, and Bruce Meyer. **ROW 2:** Judy Harrison, Vickie Miller, Julie Labbe, Lisa Gulajski, Lynn Camerata, Beth Orozco, Jane Seigman, Karen Diller, Jean Seigman, Doug Raess, Kathy Eves, and Danette Smith. **BACK ROW:** Sue Conner, Tim Kidwell, Nickie Butler, Brett Gander, Mike Beck, Dave Carey and Mr. Hupp.



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Pep Assemblies Revived

Sponsored by Student Council, three Pep Assemblies were held this year, an old tradition that had temporarily vanished. Assemblies, two for football and one for basketball, were held 6th period on Fridays of important games. Pep band, majorettes, and cheerleaders all performed to help build up school spirit. This year's Council was headed by President Dave Carey, Vice President Angel Pallante, Secretaries Kathy Eves and Jean Seigman, and Treasurer Doug Raess. Among its members were fifteen seniors, twelve juniors, and ten sophomores.



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- 1. Enthusiasm shown by Kathy Eves, Tim Kidwell, and Bud Carey adds to the noise at the Pep Assembly.
- 2. Council President and Football player Dave Carey addresses the student body to begin the first Pep Assembly in 3 years.
- 3. Three year cheerleader and Council member Sue Conner leads students in cheering for the Tigers.
- 4. Falls' Tiger mascot provides a good view for Jane Seigman and Kathy Eves.



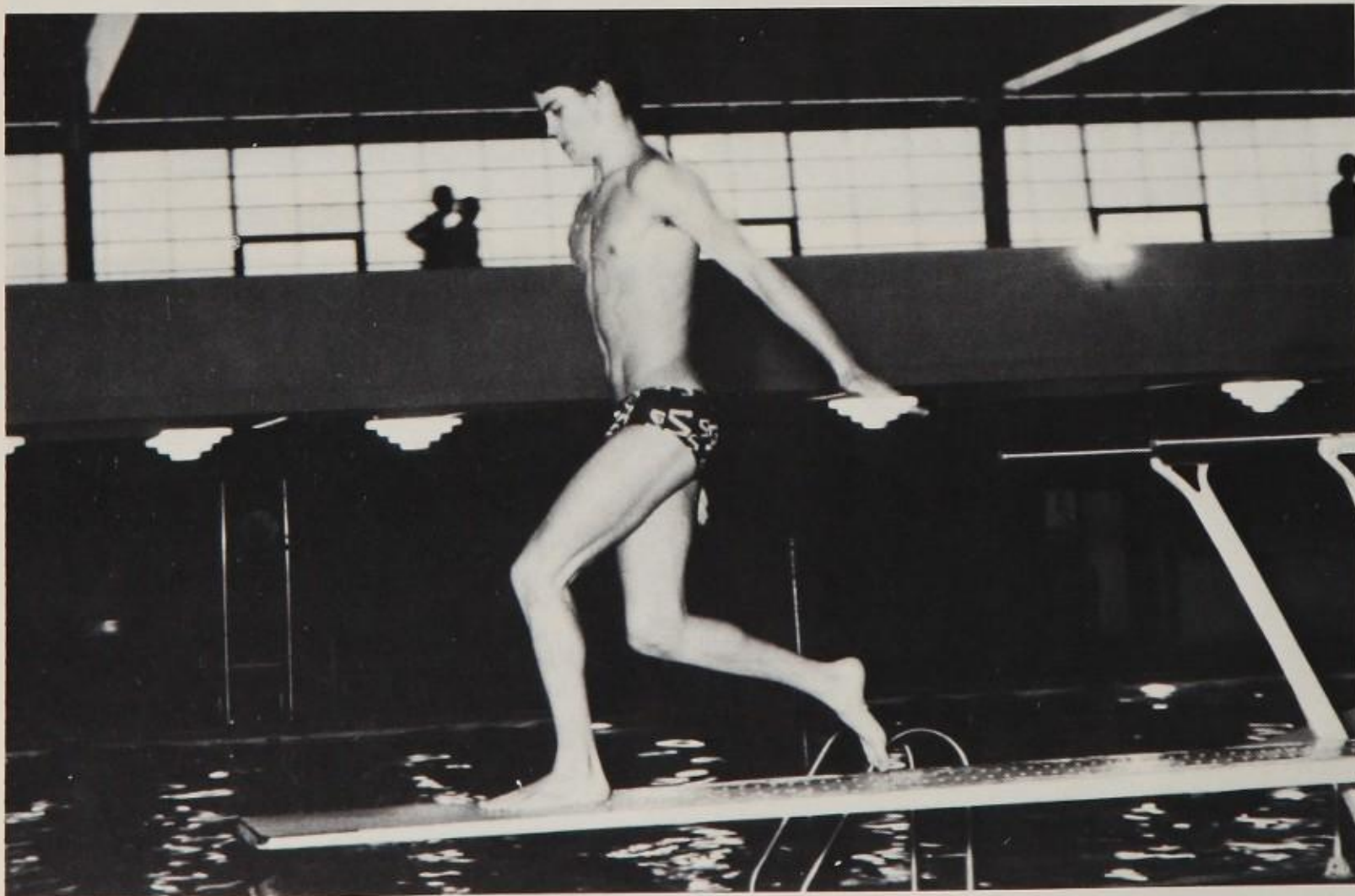
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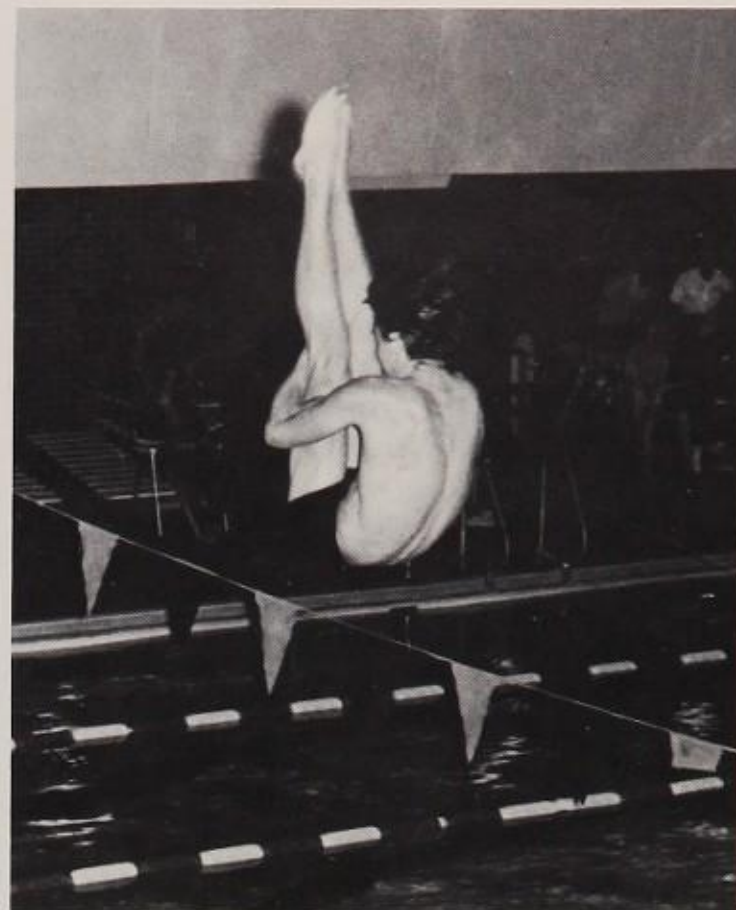
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1978-'79 proved to be a trying season for the boys' swim team as a whole, but certain individuals found it quite successful. Seniors, Bob Theune, Frank Bulman, Jeff Dial, and Tim Funk, made up the 400 yard freestyle relay team which placed 3rd in districts and also at the Cleveland State Invitational December 16, 1978. In state meets, the squad came in 17th out of 24 places. Bob Theune co-captained the entire team with Tim Funk and held a record of 19-1 never losing a race at home.



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1. Steve Johnson will again be an asset to next year's team.
2. Members of the freestyle relay team, Jeff Dial and Frank Bulman aided in gaining 3rd place at Districts and 17th at State.
3. In District competition, Mike Joseph takes a 5th place diving.
4. Early morning practices helped the Tigers to make early starts.
5. Heavy chlorine concentration makes goggles a near must.
6. Divers, like Jeff Murray, practice in the natatorium.
7. Tiger-timer Tracy Wisard is one of many volunteers who helps the boys meets run smoothly.

New Mentor Leads Team

Under the supervision of a new coach, Mr. Henderson, the swim team got off to an early start, conditioning beginning on September 12. As the year progressed, the boys moved into the official season and daily practices that ran from 6 a.m. to 7:30. Even with hours of practice and drill the 12 swimmers and 5 divers met with what proved to be a very difficult season.



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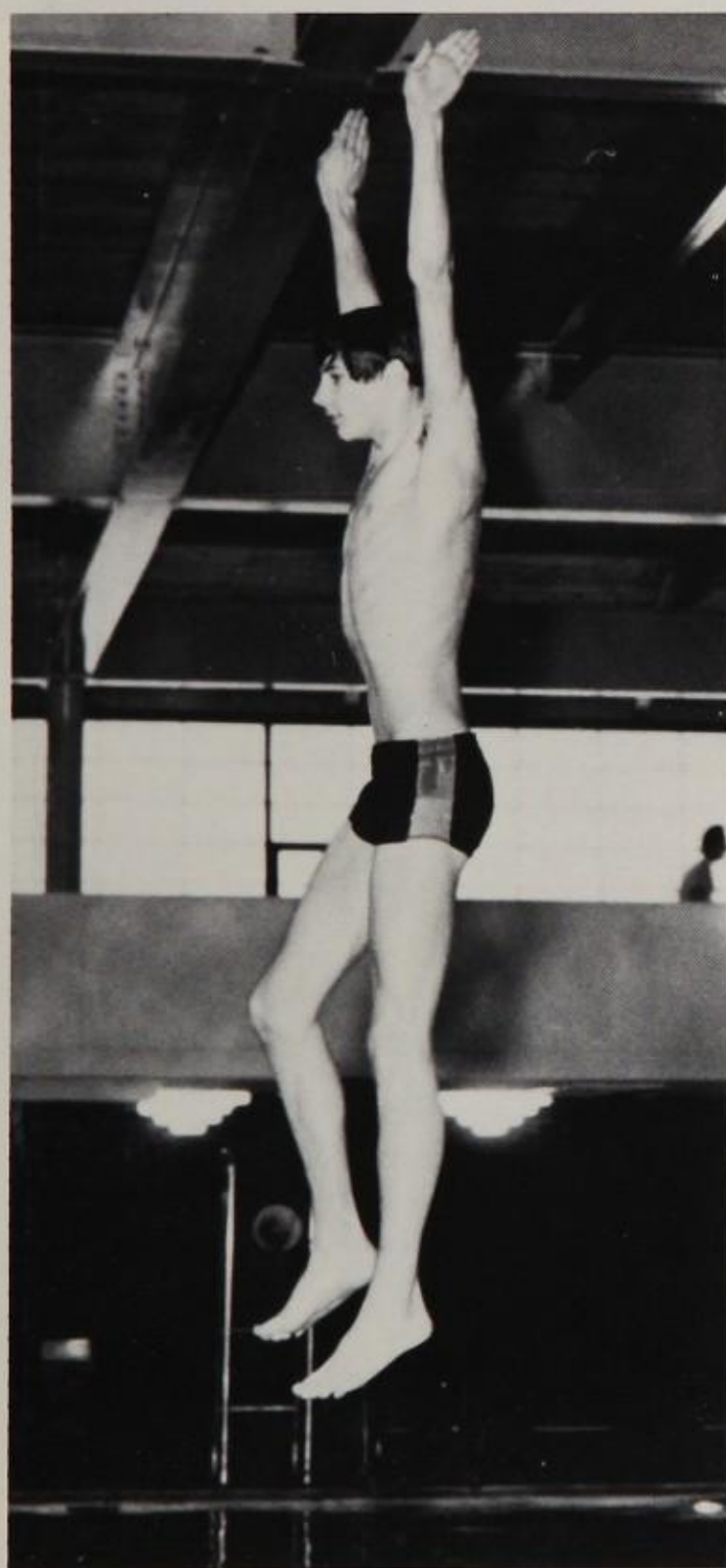
FALLS	OPPONENT	
74	St. Edwards	98
70	Wooster	101
73	Berea	99
108	Barberton	64
110	Firestone	62
115	Coventry	54
68	Copley	104
62	Glen Oak	110
69	St. Thomas	107



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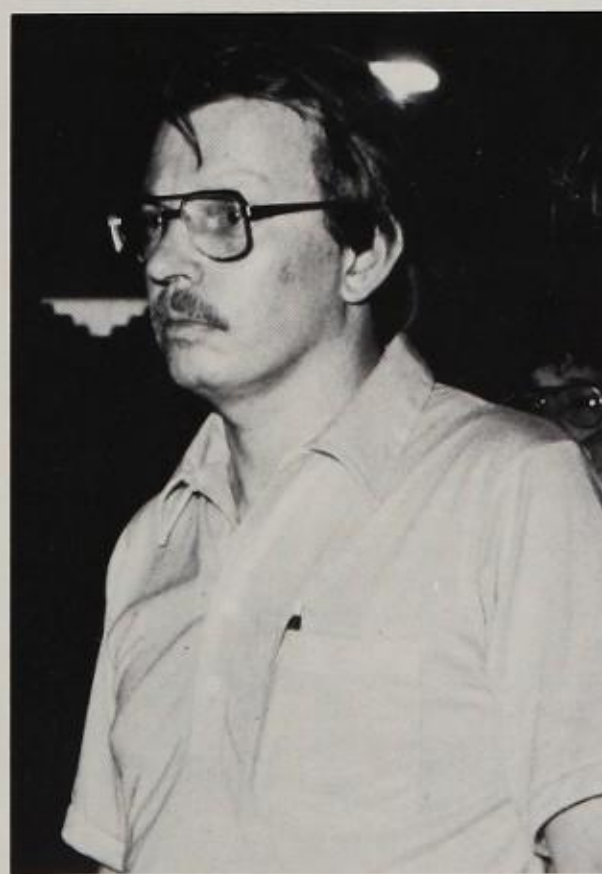
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1. Co-captain Bob Theune is most valuable swimmer of the season.
2. Hours of practice lead Mike Joseph to districts.
3. Starting in September, swimmers begin to prepare themselves for the oncoming season.
4. Besides timing, Tiger Timers also paint signs and bake treats for the team.
5. One of five divers, Jeff Murray displays his style and grace.
6. Most improved swimmer for the season is Roger French.
7. Newest addition to the swim team, Coach Henderson, hopes for a winning season.



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1. Combining their talents in a doubles match are woodwind players Ginger Giles and Jenny Lipster.
2. Three year band member Eva Currier also divides her time with A Capella Choir.
3. Also a member of the band "Summit," sophomore Mike McClosky plays a wide range of instruments.
4. T-shirts, such as this one worn by Jan Turley, demonstrate the Tiger Pride.
5. Taking a short break from the action is sophomore Sue Carl.
6. Everyone brought their albums, and Mark Evans served as DJ.
7. Senior band members Wendy Werstler and Bob Male make active use of their 50 minutes of ping-pong.
8. Trumpet player Mark Renicker eagerly helps make money for the trip.



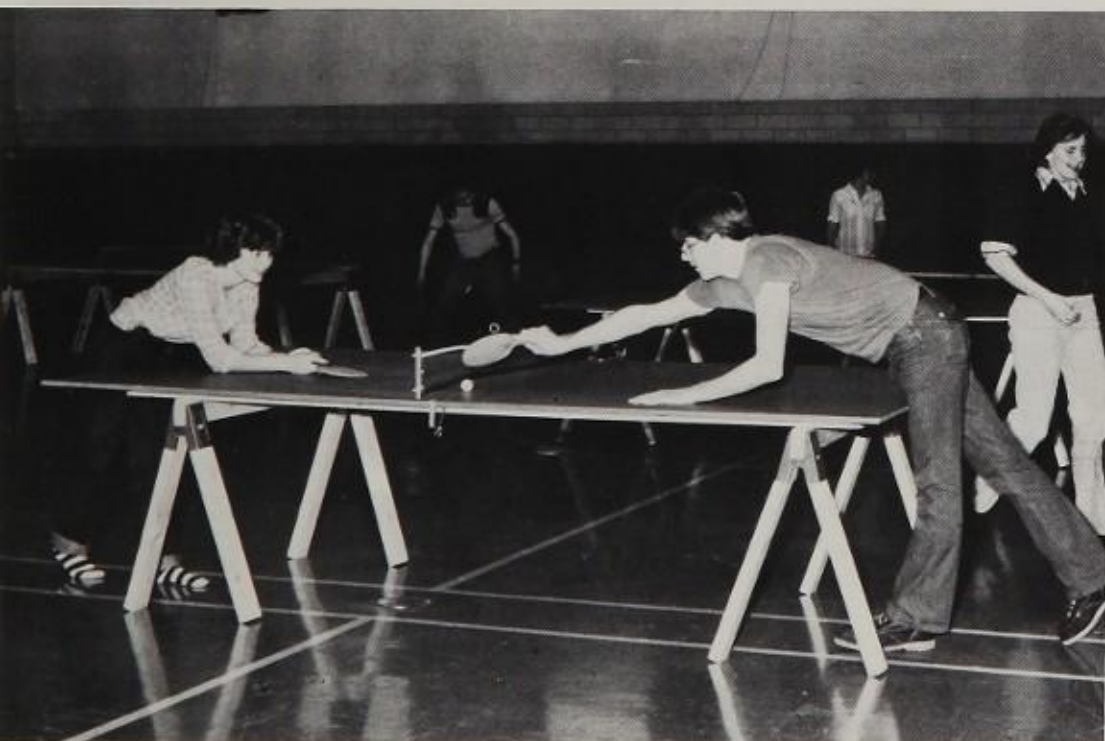
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Ping-Pong for Profit

January was a busy month for members of the Symphonic Band and Goldtones, as they secured the needed sponsors for their annual Ping-Pong-A-Thon. Fifty-eight students participated in the 24 hour event which took place on January 26 at Lincoln Elementary School. Beginning at 1 p.m., each student played 50 minutes of each hour with the last ten minutes used as a rest period. These breaks provided time for the "ping-pongers" to get a snack, watch TV, or take a quick nap. The \$1,650 raised by the event were used for the group's March trip to Canada. This trip was especially important to the band as they had hosted the Canadian band earlier in the year.



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From Audition to Performance

Auditions for the three concert bands were held during the months of October and November. Top instrumentalists were assigned into the symphonic band, while the remaining students were divided equally between the black and gold bands. Many concerts were scheduled for the symphonic band including a trip to a concert in Canada. Gold band performed two concerts at the high school and participated in a band festival in Wooster. Activities for the black band included two home concerts and a joint concert in Hudson with the Hudson band. The bands entertained with numbers such as Chuck Mangione's "Bellavia," (gold band), "Joyance" (black band), and "Universal Judgment" (symphonic band).



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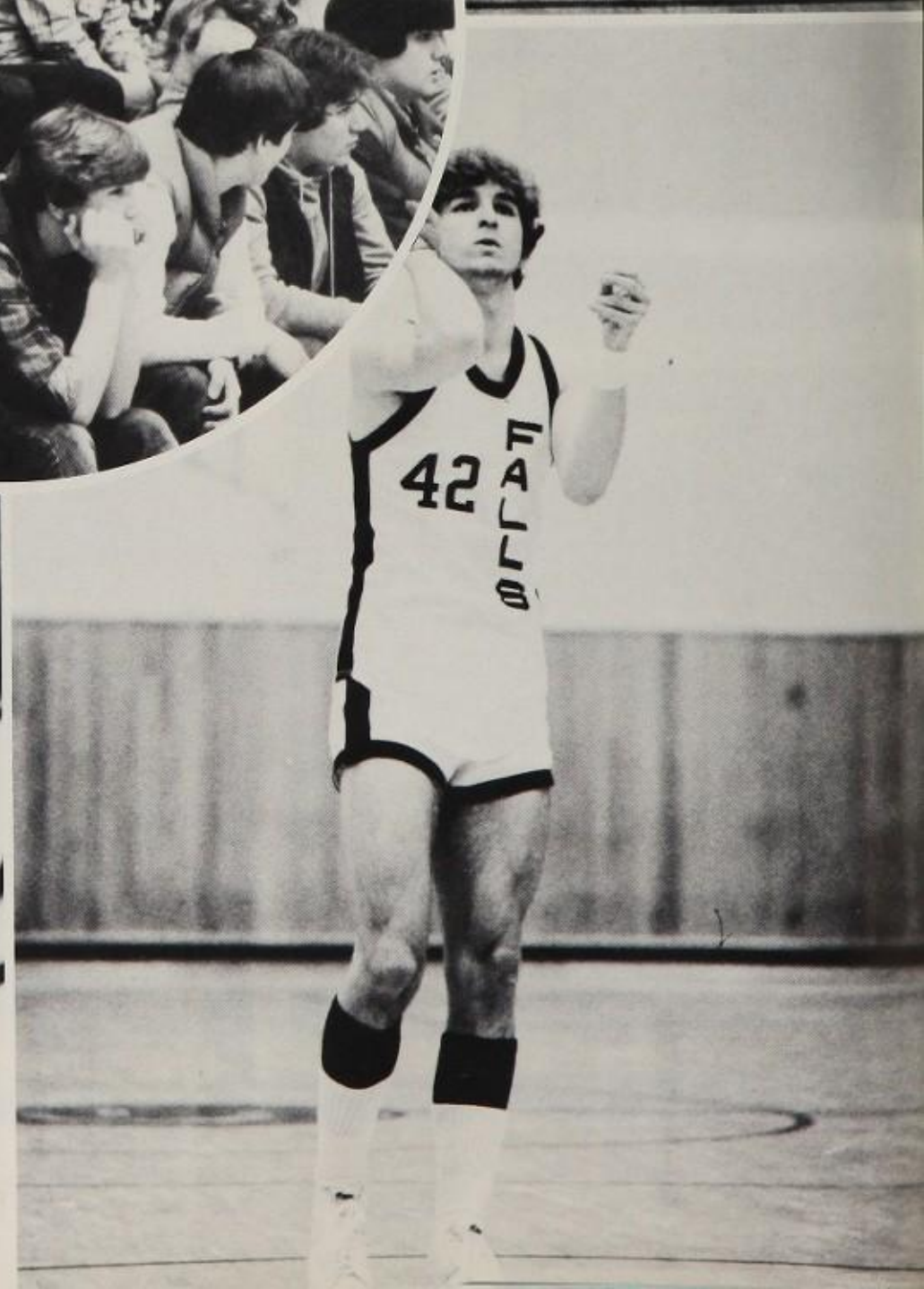
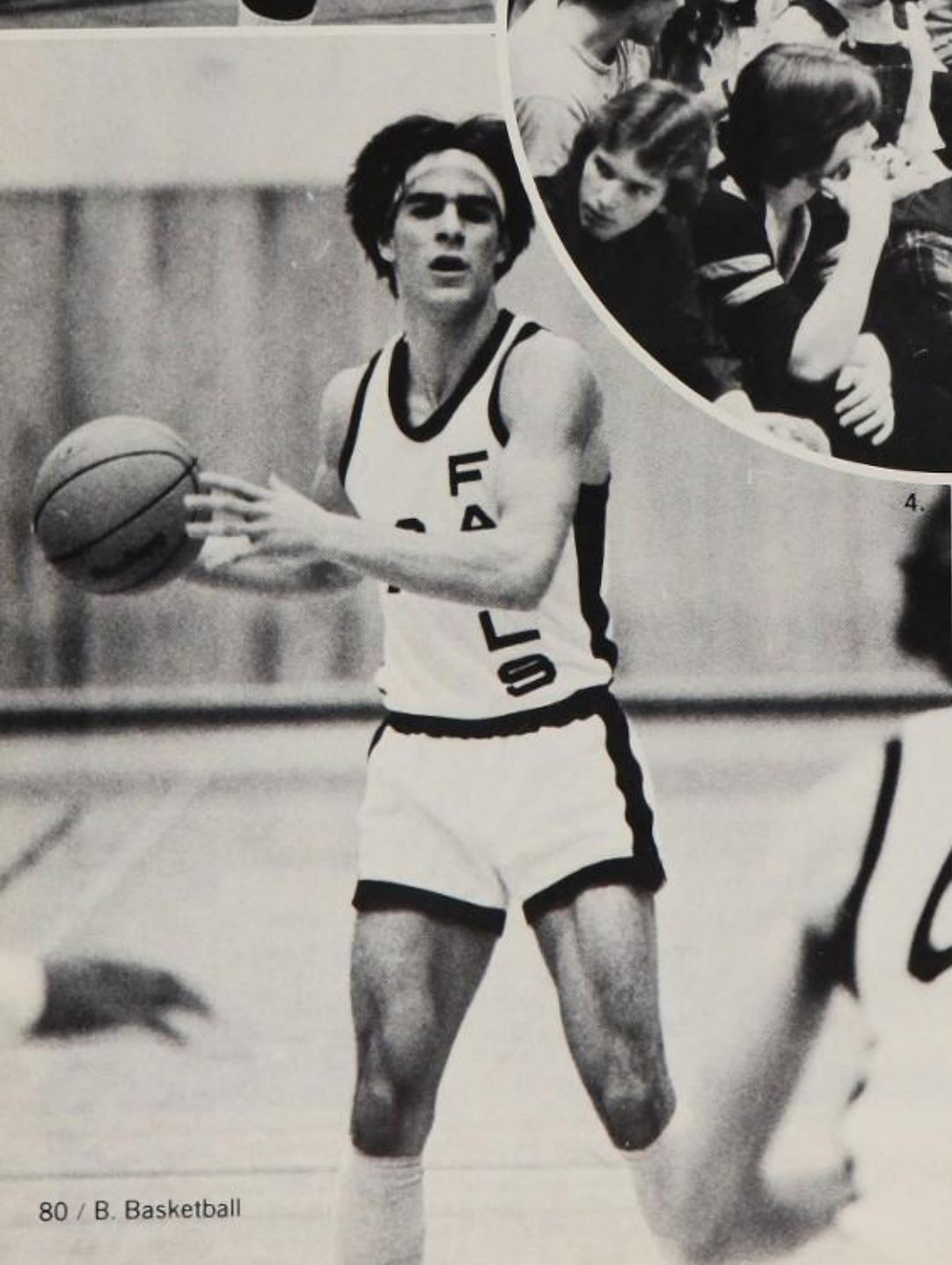
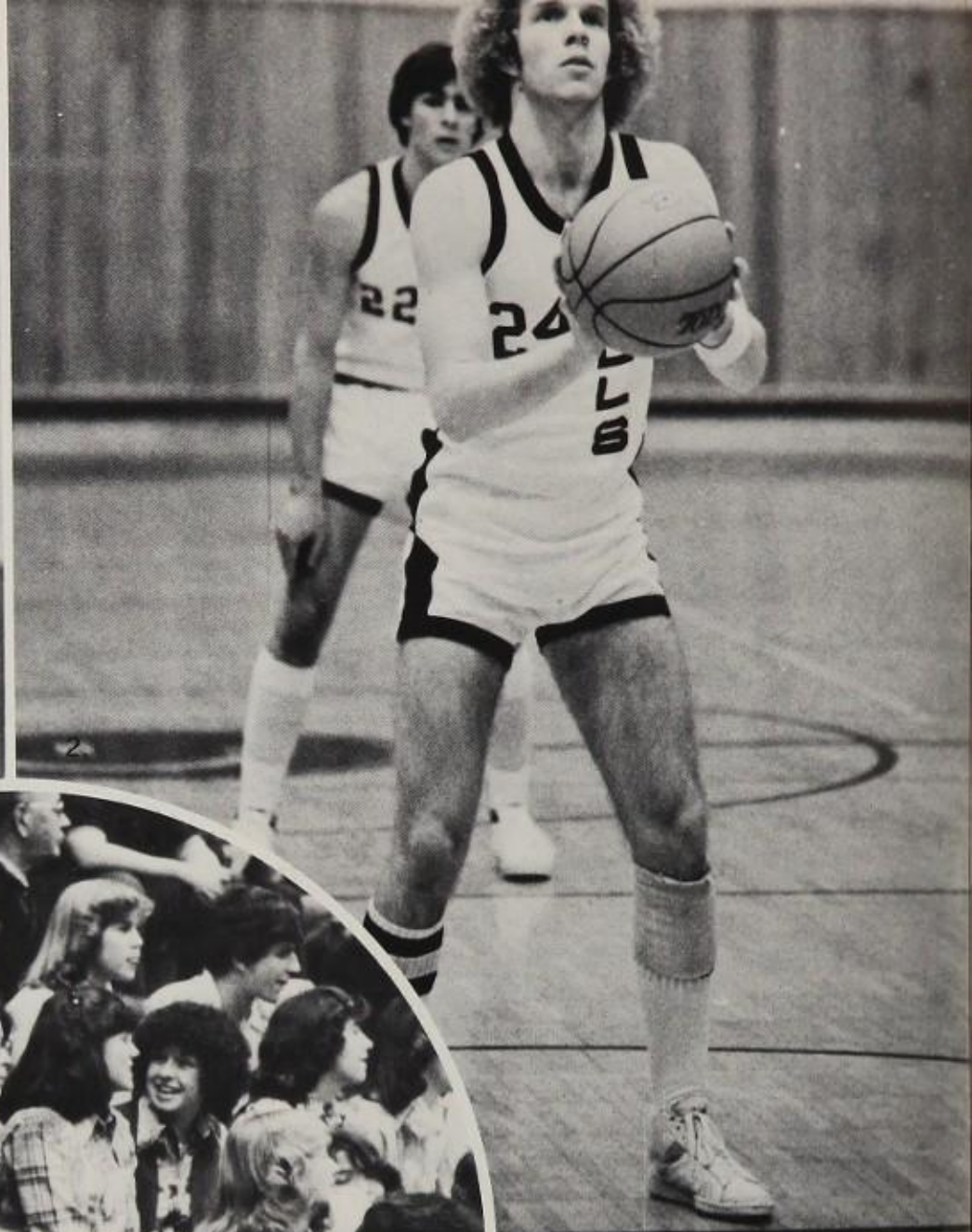
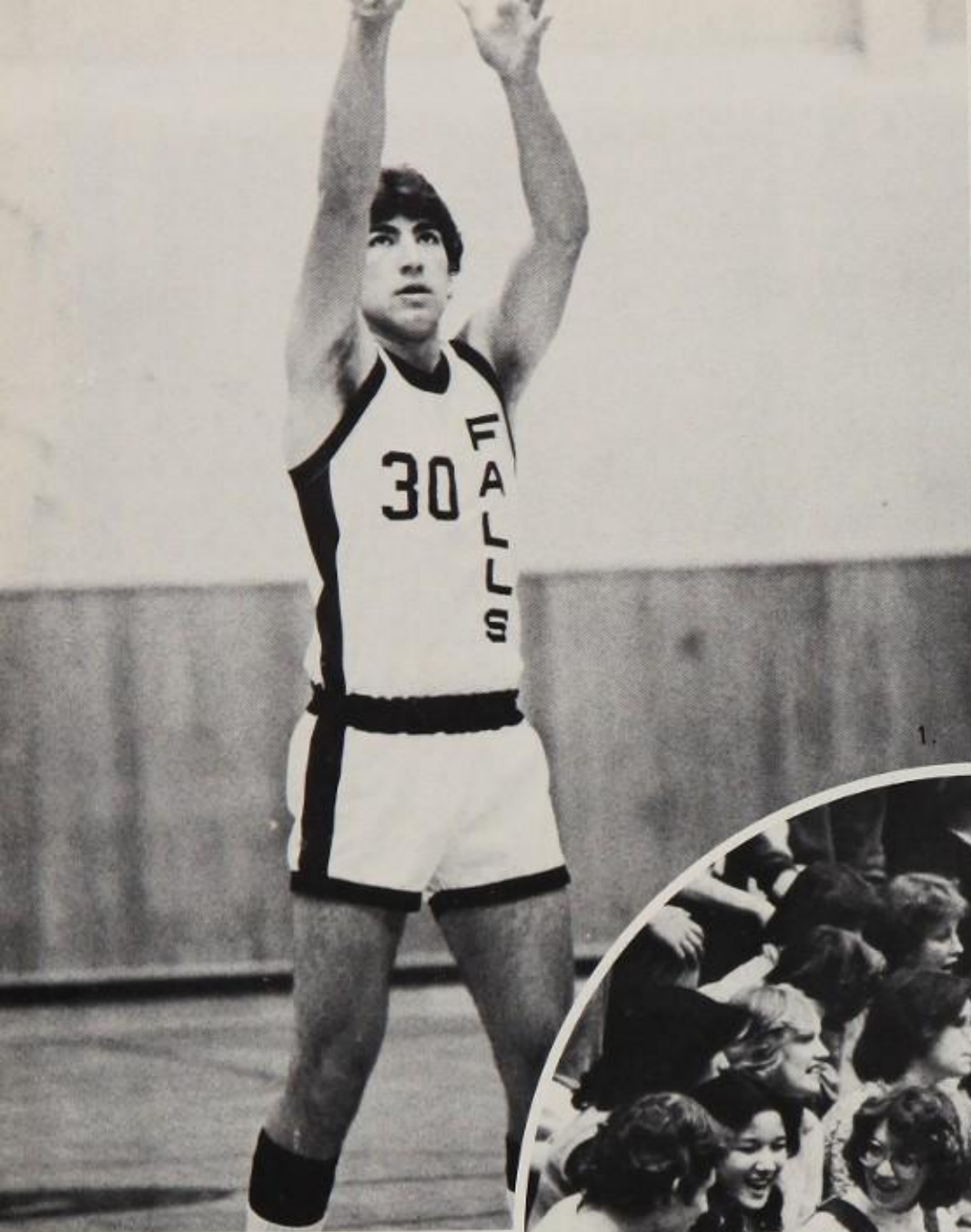


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1. Students like Dale Hartz feel that the band is # 1.
2. Gold band is directed by Mr. Gary Youtz.
3. Junior Mary Holzer has already advanced to second chair in the symphonic band.
4. Oboe player Abby Rasor participates in marching and symphonic bands.
5. Symphonic band director, Mr. Corbissero presents awards to outstanding senior musicians at the recognition assembly.
6. Practice for the concert bands comes every day during fourth period.
7. Sophomore flutist, Patricia Reinhold is a member of the black band.
8. There is more to the percussion section than just the drums, as is shown by Paul Feezel playing the moroccas.
9. Working together is the key to a successful band; Glen Wood and Steve Dietz.
10. Sophomore, Caren Layer is one of many clarinet players in the gold band.

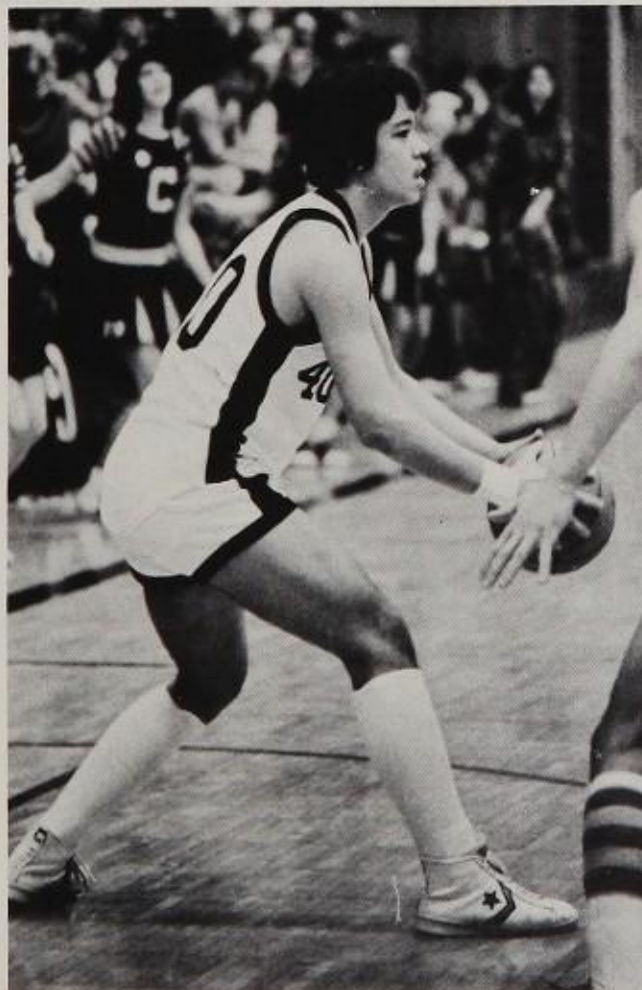


Metro Provides Good Competition

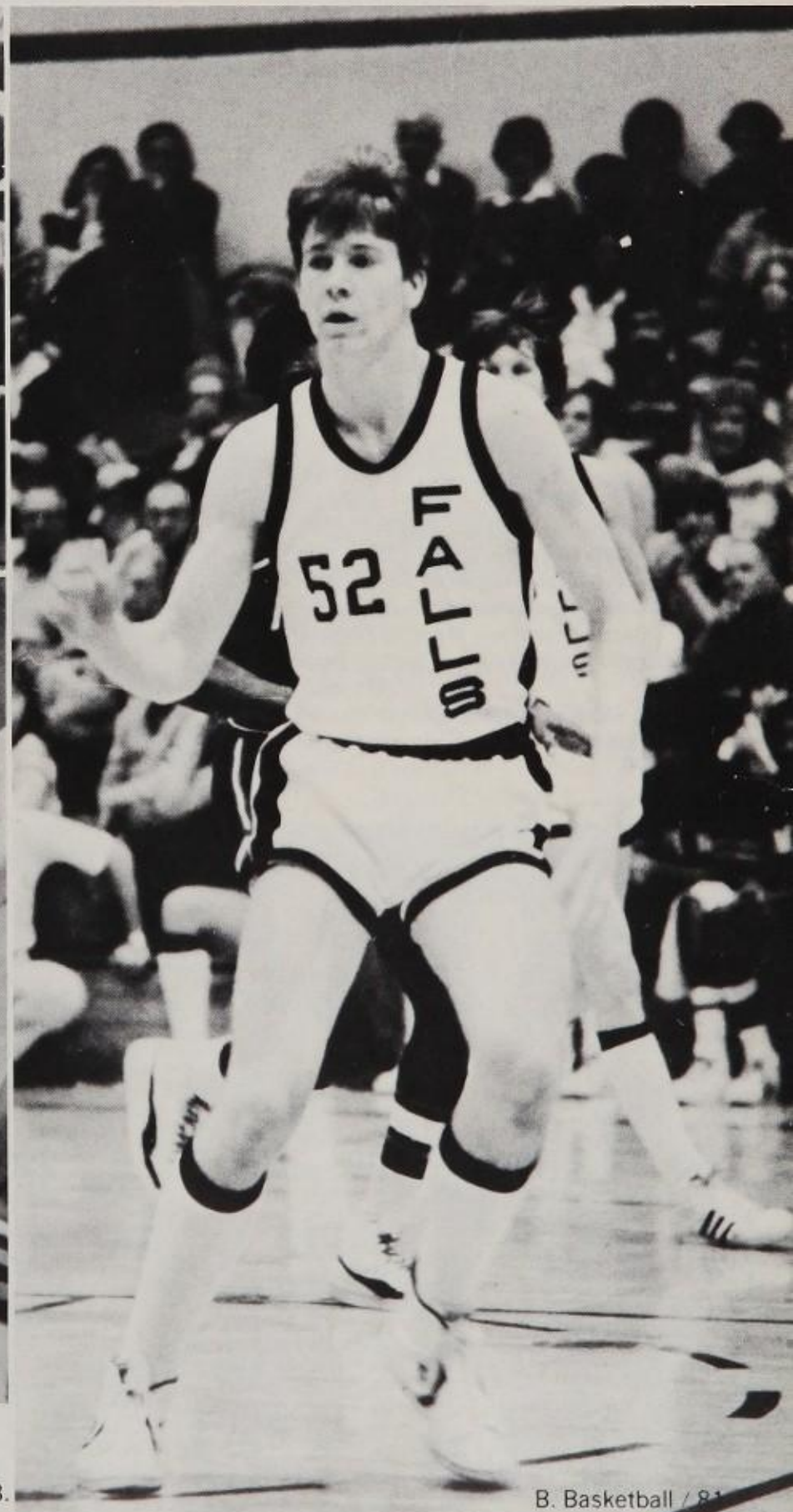
Competition for the Metro League highlighted the 1978-1979 basketball season. Tiger basketball finished second in the league with a 9-3 record. The championship was not decided until the last game when Ravenna defeated the Tigers in a hard-fought overtime thriller 61 to 59. Earlier in the season in the first meeting, the Tigers and Ravens went into overtime with the Ravens winning 65 to 63. Close games against our neighbors marked a number of Tiger games. Tallmadge upset the Tigers on their floor only to have the Tigers take a triple overtime victory the second time around. The close friendly rivalries provided some exciting games for basketball fans. Both of the Stow games were close with the Tigers coming out on top by 2 and 6 points. The Tigers did not fare well in their non-league games as state powers Canton McKinley, Central-Hower, Barberton and Youngstown Boardman all delivered losses to the Black and Gold.



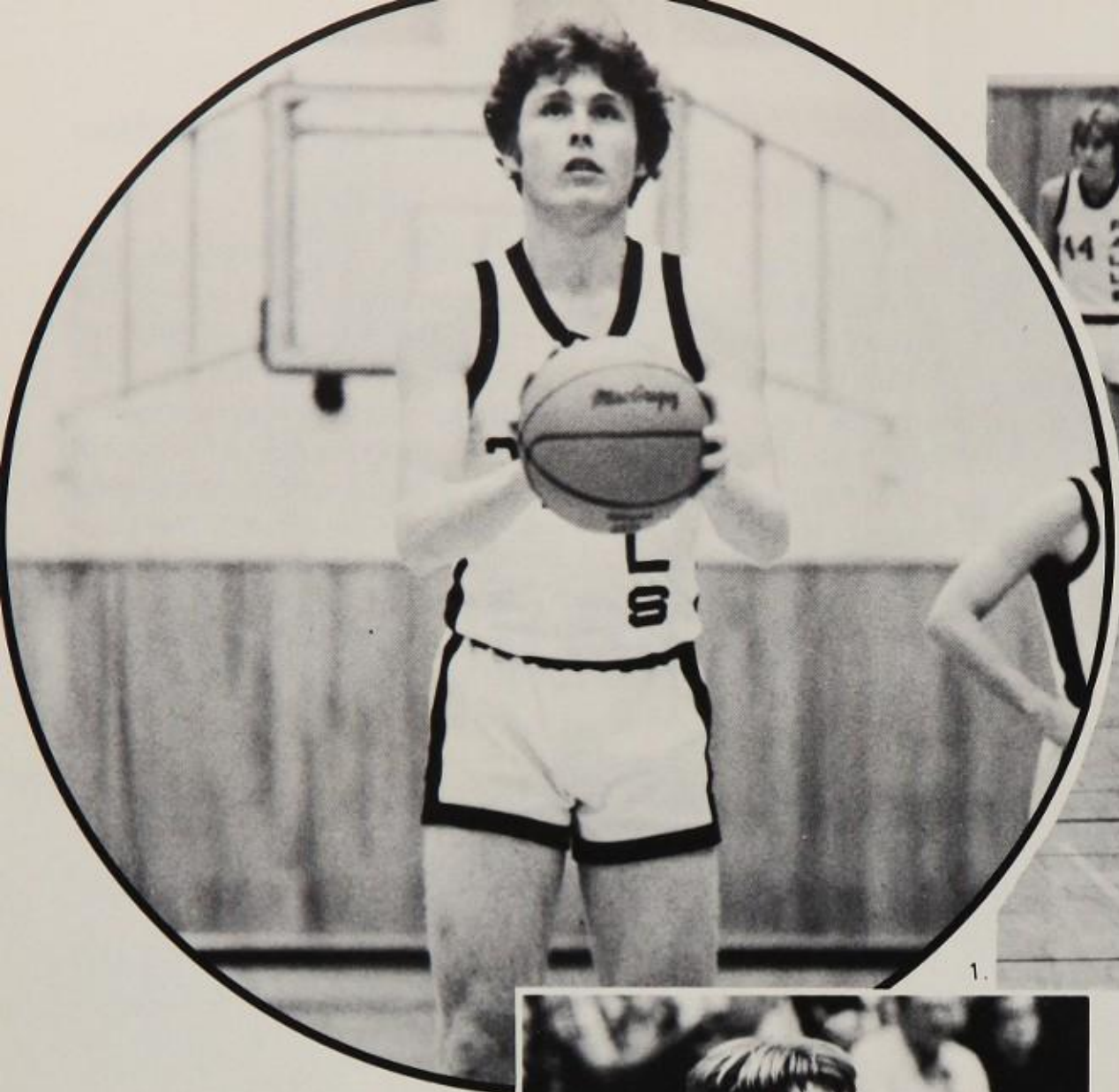
1. Foul shooting is an important part of the game and Dave DeSantis knows this well.
2. Co-Captain Mark Darby experiences a change this year from the position as a guard to a forward.
3. A large supportive crowd is a necessary element toward victory in any sport. 5. Senior Steve Ziants is also a starter on the baseball team.
4. Greg Hanna is fortunate enough to be one of the few basketball players to be chosen for the Cage Classics this year.
6. The challenges of the Metro League are many but our Black and Gold takes a second place in the league.
7. Mark Moles quickly looks around for an open team mate.
8. Center, Dan Lebo, concentrates on getting the ball and moving into position.



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1. Coming on strong this year is forward Dan Lane who contributed to many wins with his foul shooting.

2. A spontaneous reaction is a requirement in many instances of play.

3. Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders for the '78-'79 season are, **FRONT ROW:** Tarla Leippely, Ellen Bartley, and Carol Kapusinski; **ROW TWO:** Carol Goodwill (Tiger Mascot), Sue Shoults, Carrie Niemeyer, Mary Jo Zembar (Captain), and Maureen Welch (Tiger Mascot).

4. Moments that are never shared with anyone else occur when alone on the foul line.



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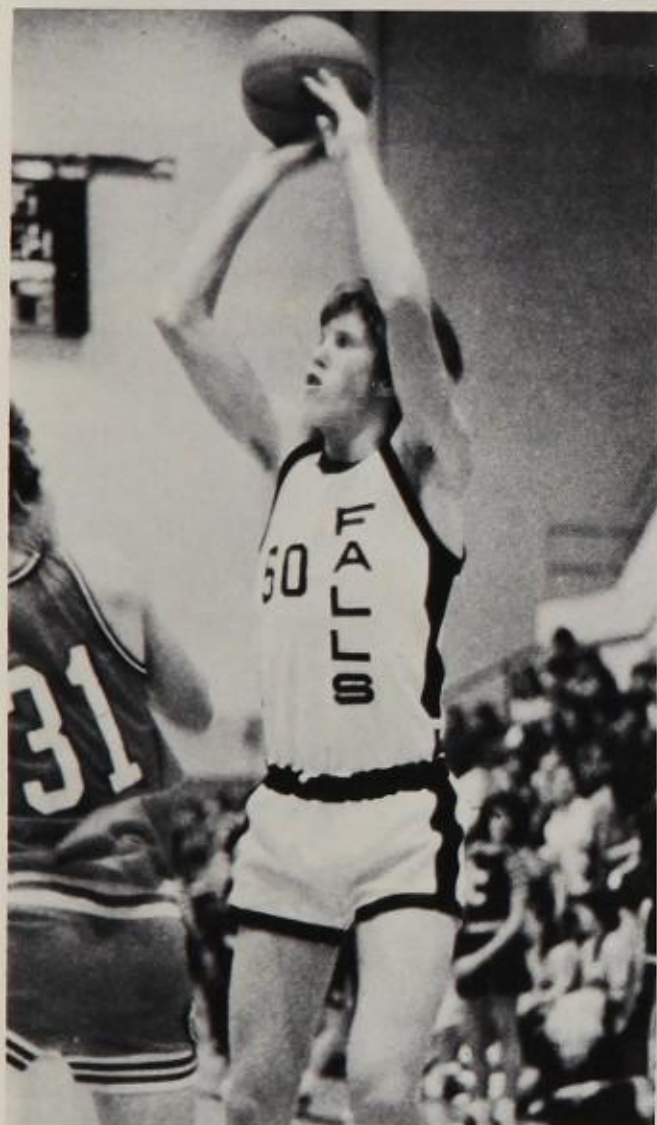
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Tigers Work Well Together

Senior Dan Lebo led the Tigers in scoring with 246 points for a 12.5 average. Juniors **Dave DeSantis** and **Pat Gryvalski** were close behind with 183 and 170 points respectively; Pat also led the team in rebounding and foul shooting. Senior, **Dan Lane** came on late in the season and gave the Tigers some punch with his rebounding and scoring while Senior **Dave Alexander** provided strong board power and **Greg Hanna** took care of the ballhandling duties while leading the team in assists. **Ed Quillin** gave the Tigers hustle and spirit in a reserve role. Junior guards, **John Jordan** and **Chip Pulley** came on strong throughout the season with **Mike Sibley** and **Mark Moles** giving the Tigers reserve power.



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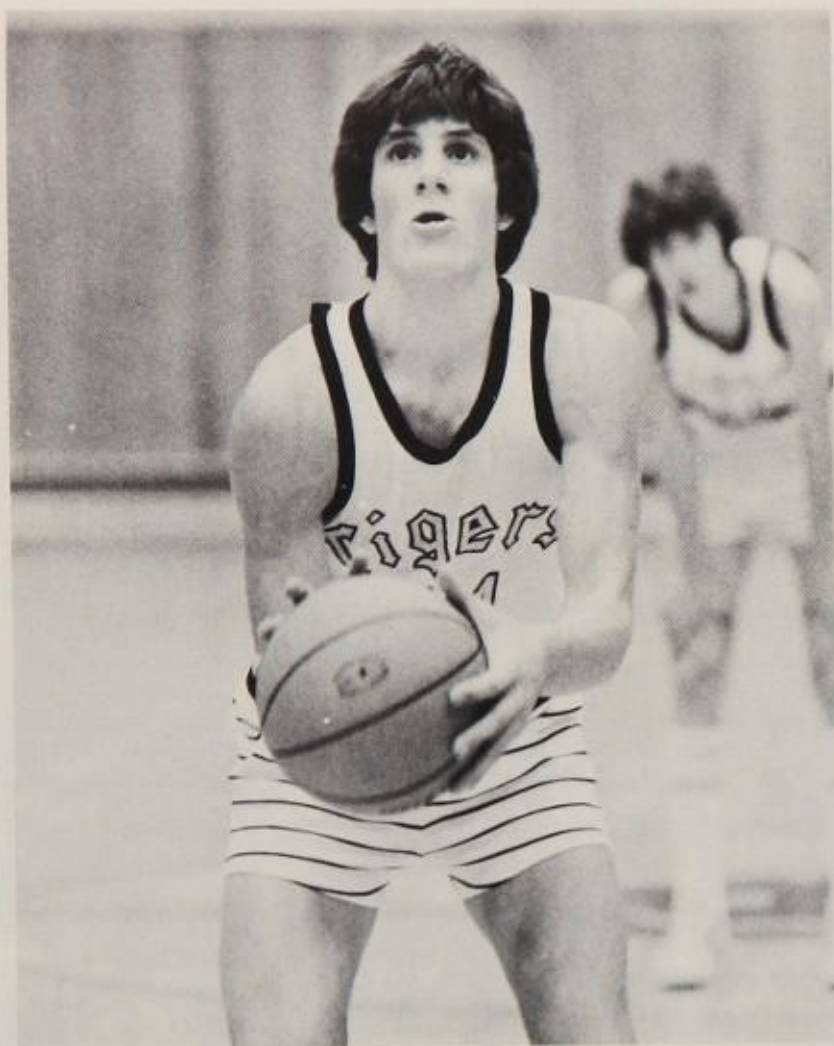


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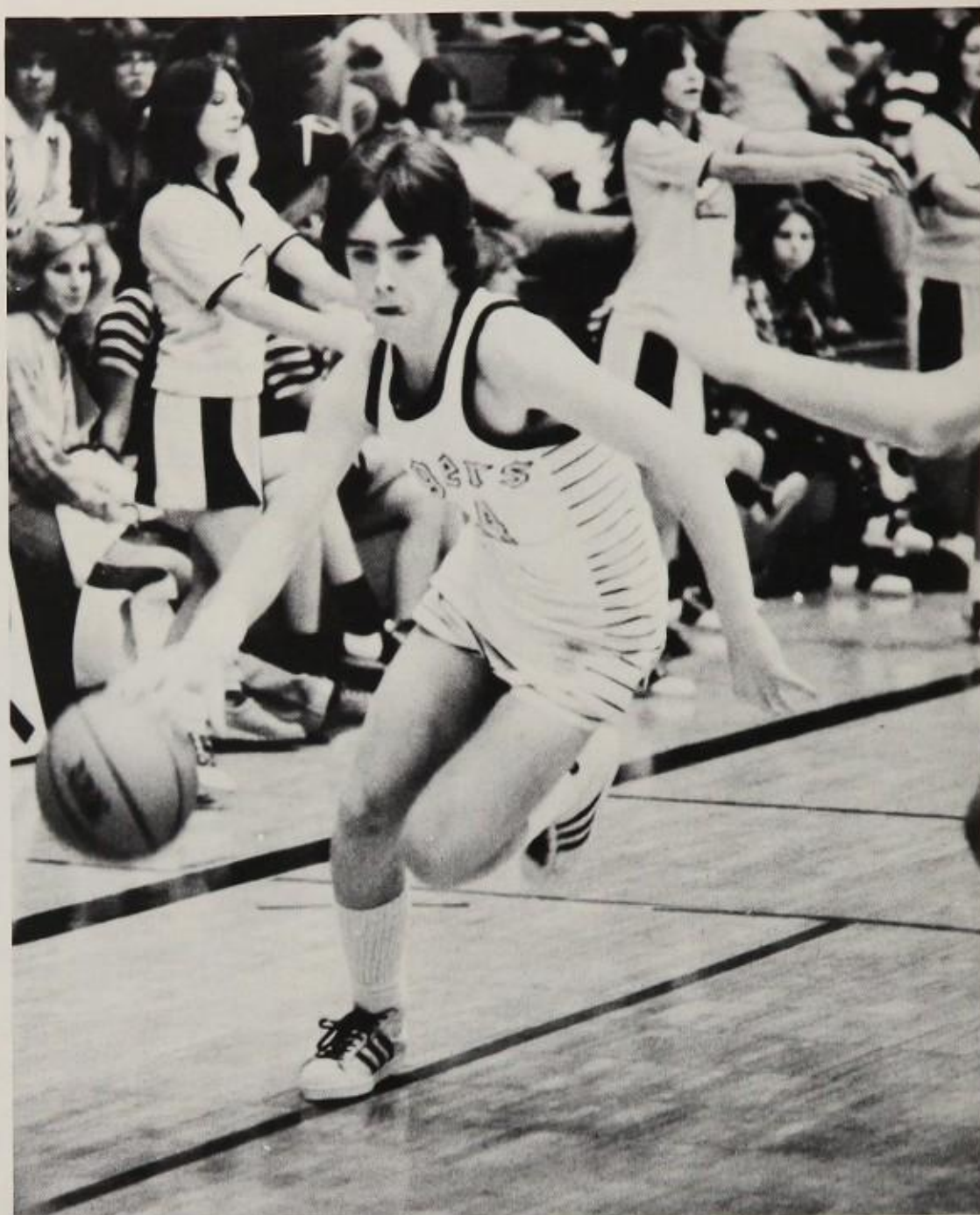
SCOREBOARD 1978-1979

Falls	Opponent	
86	Brush	60
53	Central Hower	66
65	Nordonia	55
74	Kent Roosevelt	62
66	Boardman	67
63	Springfield	53
63	Barberton	84
57	Canton McKinley	81
51	North	61
48	Tallmadge	51
63	Ravenna	65
69	Nordonia	47
66	Kent Roosevelt	60
84	Springfield	63
71	Stow	68
68	Tallmadge	66
59	Ravenna	61
56	Stow	54

- "Defense, Defense" seems to be the appropriate chant for this play.
- The Varsity Basketball Team for the '78-'79 season **FRONT ROW:** Mike Sibley, Dave DeSantis, Ed Quillin, John Jordan, Chip Pulley, and Dave Breehl; **ROW TWO:** Coach, Don Lane, Mark Moles, Steve Ziants, Dave Alexander, Pat Gryvalski, Dan Lebo, Greg Hanna, Dan Lane, and Mike Fasig (Manager).
- Jumping high to overcome his opponent, Junior, Pat Gryvalski shoots for two.
- Team Spirit is an element so important, that when lacking, can be a detriment to the team.

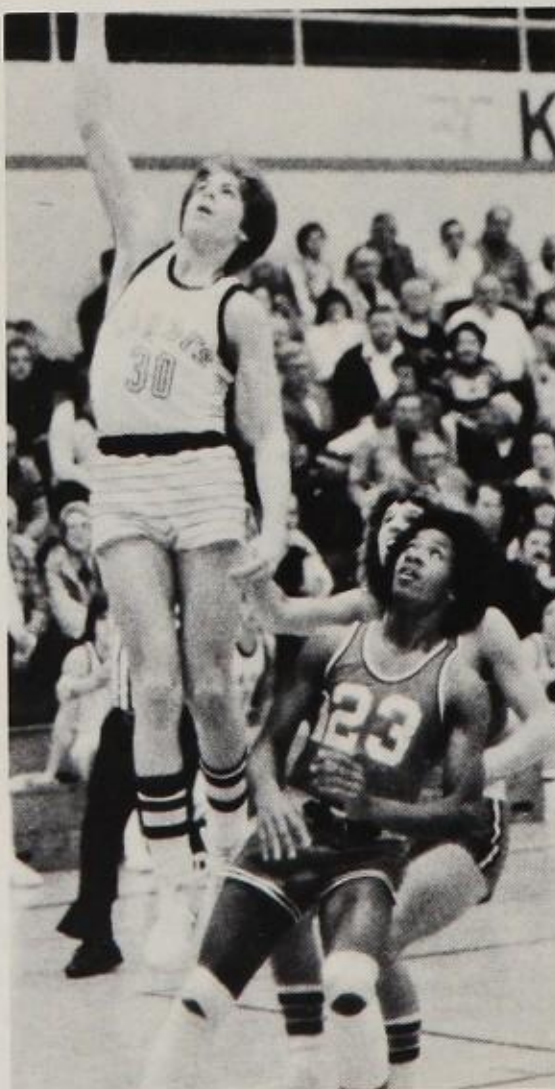


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1. Bob Scelza, leading scorer for the J.V.'s, sets up for a foul shot.
2. Working to overcome the Ravenna defense, Dave Lane moves down court.
3. J.V. Cheerleaders for the '78-'79 Basketball Season are, **FRONT ROW:** Diane Kostoff, Vickie Jennings, and Julie Grafton; **ROW TWO:** Kathy Rhodes, Leslie Lalos, and Lisa Gulajski (asst. captain). Missing from the picture is captain Linda Coy.
4. Jumping high to score two, Darrell Seibert was a welcome asset to the team.
5. Defense is one of Eric Adams specialties.
6. Attention from the "bench" is given to the game at all times as illustrated here by Todd Bertka, Coach Workman, and Dave Vineyard.
7. Quick hands and a quick mind gives John Zanin the ability to set up an offense.
8. J.V. Team; **FRONT ROW:** Todd Valenza, Mike McDermott, Dave Lane, John Zanin, Eric Adams, and Todd Bertka; **ROW TWO:** Coach Jim Workman, Darrell Seibert, Dave Vineyard, Jay Jacobs, Herkie Flemming, Mat Niemeyer, Kevin Killian, Bob Scelza, and Jeff Miner.
9. To elude a block shot, Todd Bertka maneuvers his position.



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Metro Champs

As in previous years, the J.V. team was again composed of all sophomores. They were all offered a challenge — to bring their individual skills together to form an entire working team. And this is just what they proceeded to do. The talents of the 14 players and their coach were combined in such a manner that they won 15 out of 18 games. The biggest thrill, however, was taking the Metro League Championship with an 11 and 1 record in the league.

Losses of the season were to well played games against Barberton and Boardman. The only league upset was against Stow. The Junior Varsity team presented excitement and diversion for the fans. They illustrated a team well coached with the ability to overcome some of the best.

The fine points of any team though, are profited from some individual work. Displaying such skill were the two high scorers of the season, Bob Scelza with 289 points and Dave Vineyard with 240 points, both seeing an abundance of action. All in all, each player was an asset to the team, uh, The Metro Champs!



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SCOREBOARD 1978-1979

FALLS	OPPONENT	
76	Brush	38
36	Central Hower	32
42	Nordonia	40
79	Kent Roosevelt	58
56	Boardman	61
49	Springfield	42
55	Barberton	69
47	Canton McKinley	44
59	Akron North	46
46	Stow	47
57	Tallmadge	52
77	Ravenna	47
68	Nordonia	45
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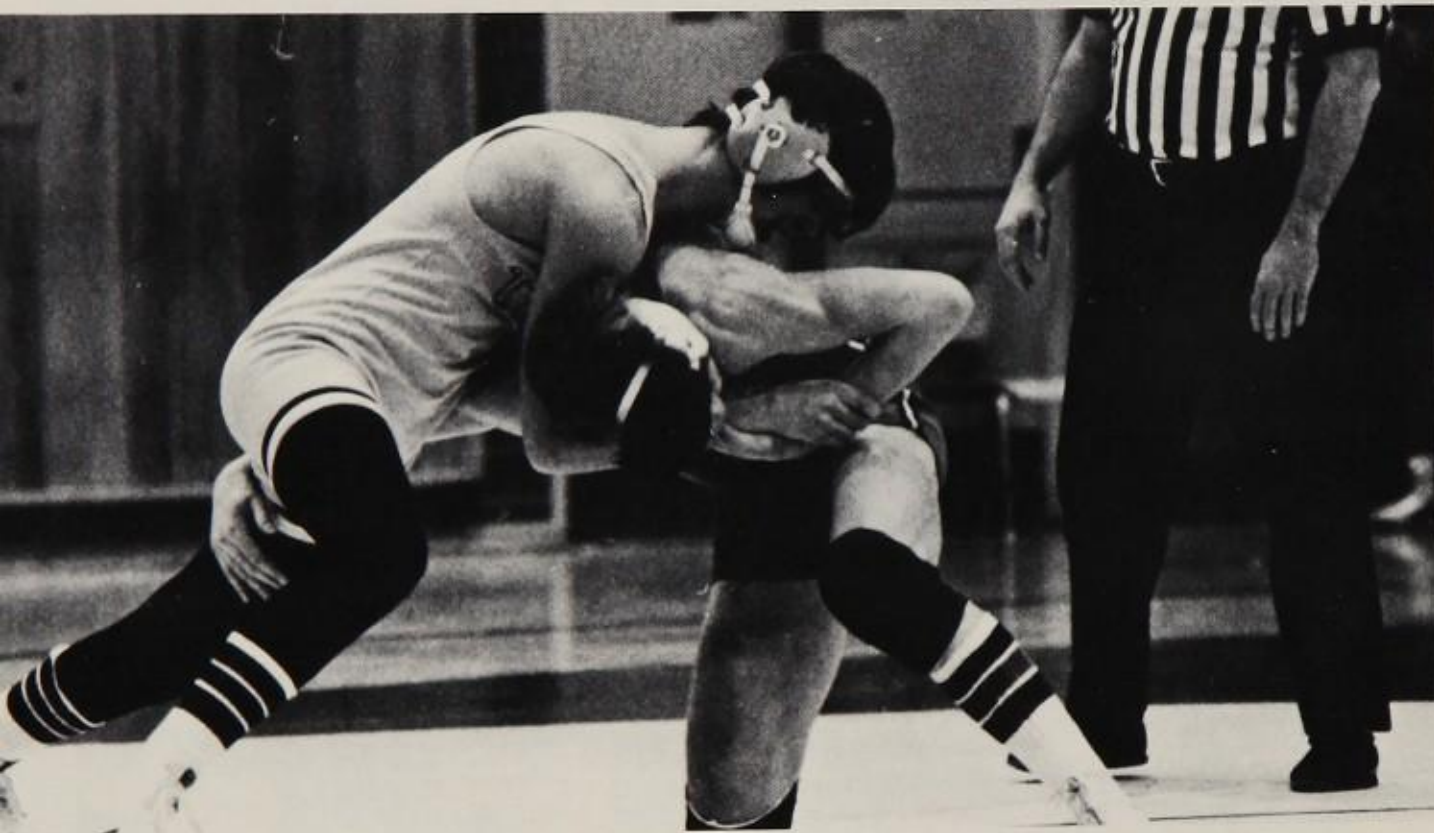
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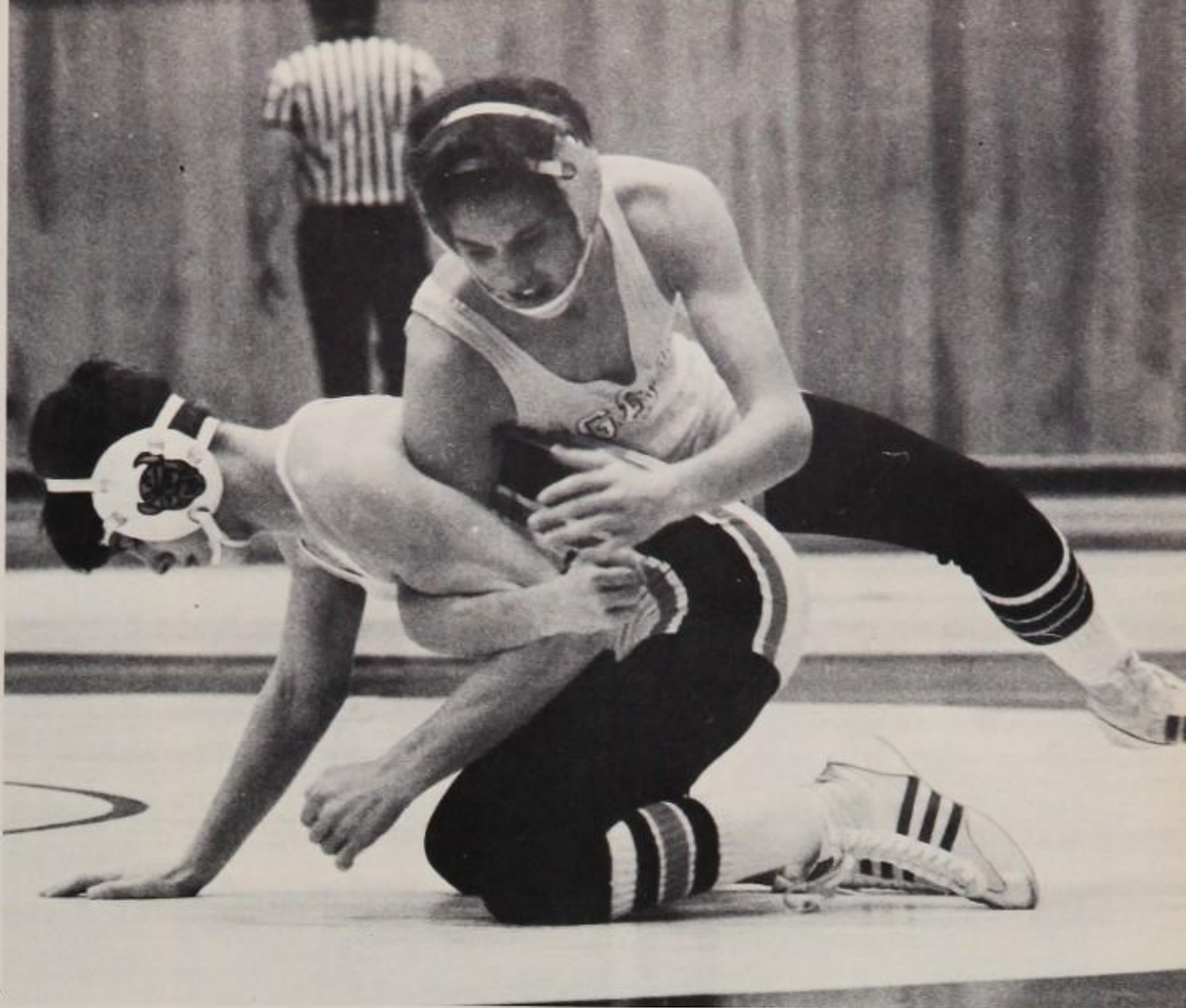
Tigers Place Third in First Metro Tournament

1979 was a season of "putting it all together for the Tigers." With 6 wins and only 4 losses the Tigers finished off their season. Coach Bilderback said it was not as many wins as in recent years, but good considering the caliber of the opposing teams was at an all time high. Twenty-four members make up the 79 Tiger team, with 12 of the team lettering including 9 Seniors. This experience was evident for the Tigers as they finished 4th at the Hudson tournament and 3rd in their first Metro tournament. Taking a first place for the Tigers in both Tournaments were Seniors Terry Brady and Doug Dix.





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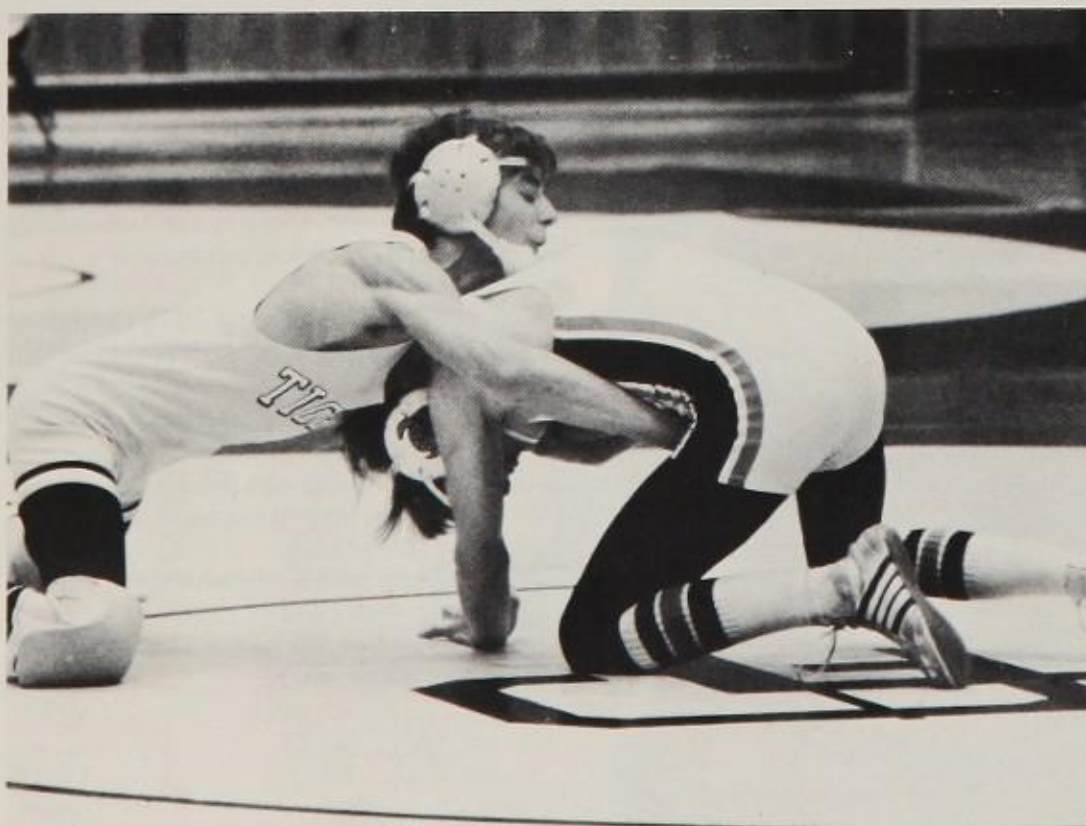
1. Participating well for the Tigers this year is letterman Dave Case with 7 overall take downs.
2. During the 79 season, Bob Rix, Jeff Seal, and Alan Brink "put it all together" for the Tigers by taking 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in the Metro Tournament.
3. Troy Palazzo knows which team is number one!
4. Captain Doug Dix was the 1979 champion of the Metro League in his 155 pound weight class.
5. Letterman Alan Brink attempts a cross body ride on his opponent.
6. Senior Terry Brady was the 1979 champion of the Metro League in his weight class of 98 pounds.
7. Coach Bilderback along with some varsity Tigers watch with looks of anxiety.
8. Sophomore Bob Rix had the fastest pin of the season, 33 seconds.

Dix Takes Third in Columbus

Representing Cuyahoga Falls at the State Tournament this year were Terry Brady and Doug Dix. This was Doug's second trip to Columbus and he came home with a third place finish at 155 lbs. Also breaking three school records of which include most wins one season, Dix had 28. Brady also broke a record for most reversals with 26. According to Coach Bilderback, this is the largest senior class team Falls has ever had and it will be the hardest to replace. The 9 spots open for next years team will have to be filled by strong competitors with much determination.



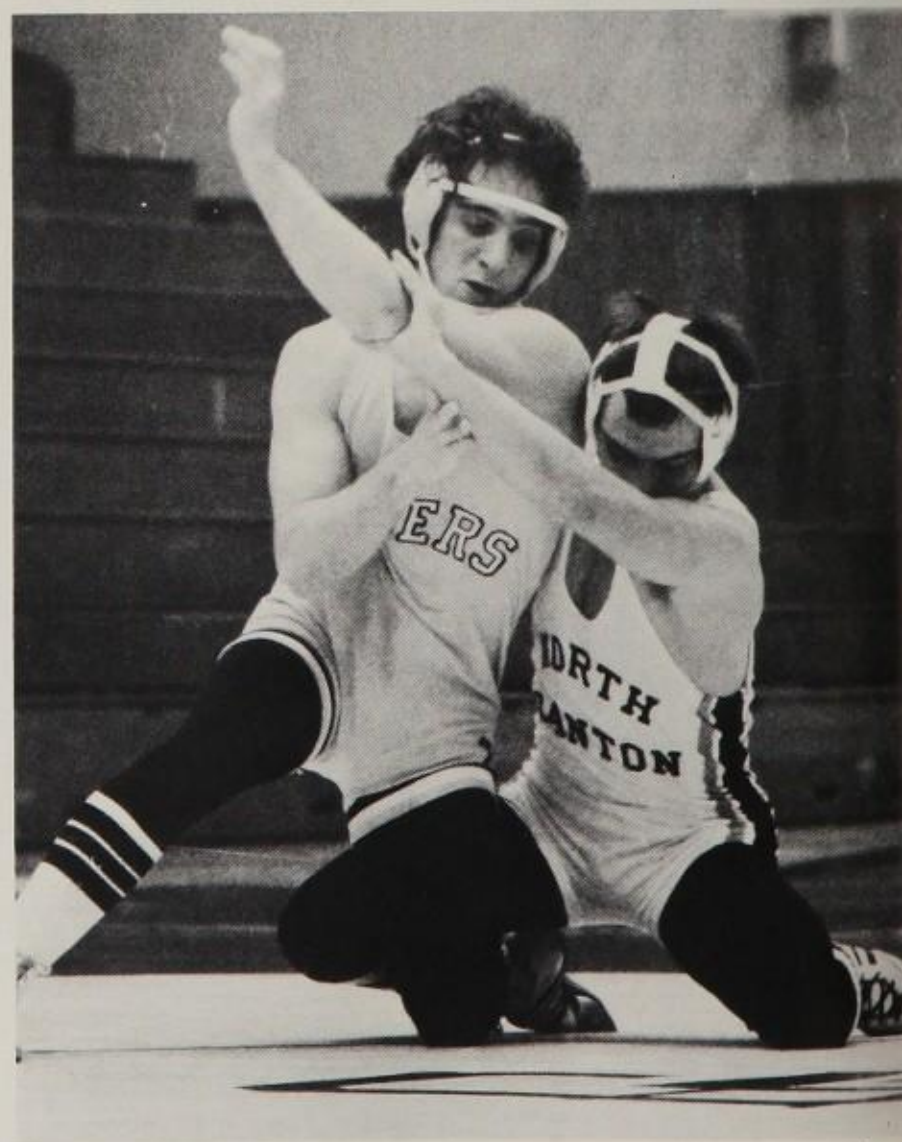
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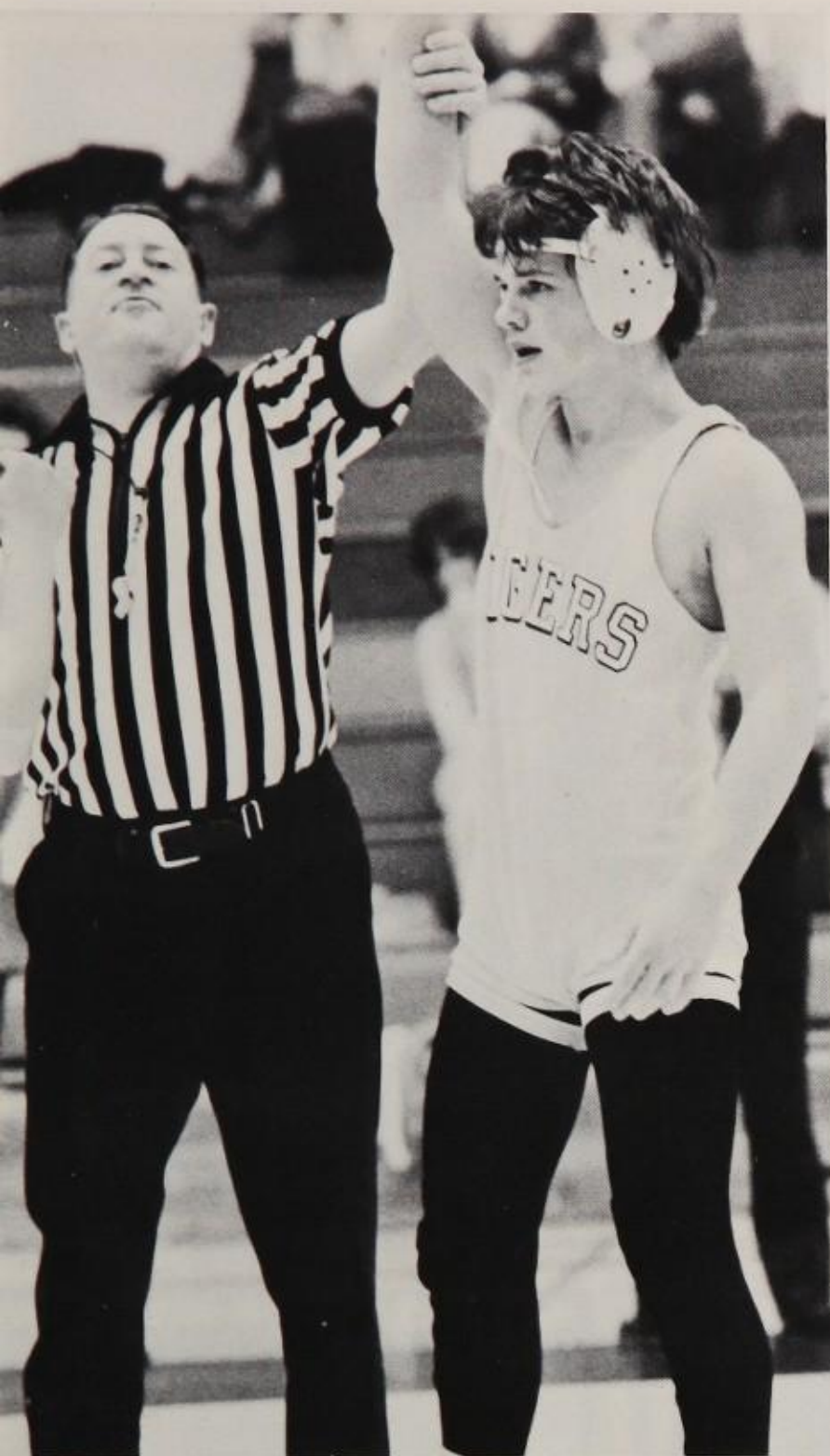
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Falls		Opponent
39	Walsh	22
29	Tallmadge	21
18	North Canton	30
65	Garfield	6
26	Ravenna	23
22	Stow	36
27	Kent Roosevelt	31
63	Springfield	0
9	Nordonia	42

Hudson Invitational 4th place
 Metro Tournament 3rd place
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1. Senior Steve Labbe displays the Tiger emblem on his headgear.
2. The team huddle after warm-ups with Captain Doug Dix.
3. Jeff Seal is one of two sophomores to letter, which makes him look promising for next year's team.
4. Don Malene benefits the team with one of his fifteen reversals.
5. All of Jeff Palmers hard practice is worthwhile in a moment of victory.
6. Senior Jim Gill leads the Tiger Wrestling Team with a season record of ten pins. **FRONT ROW:** T. Brady, J. Seal, T. Palazzo, D. Dix, S. Labbe, A. Brink, B. Rix. **ROW TWO:** Mgr. M. Gardner, J. Palmer, J. Gill, L. Cunningham, T. Nicol, D. Case, D. Malene, Mgr. H. Jones. **ROW THREE:** Coach West, D. Miller, D. Mate, J. Kilbane, T. Wallace, M. Cullen, P. Kassinger, J. Mitchell, G. Sirilla, D. Bolin, L. Thaxton, T. Spicer, Coach Bilderback.



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1. Maureen, like most of the staff members is involved in other activities; she is a basketball cheerleader.

2. Poor Dave Alexander, the only guy on the staff, took a lot of kidding especially when he ate twice as much food as anyone else!

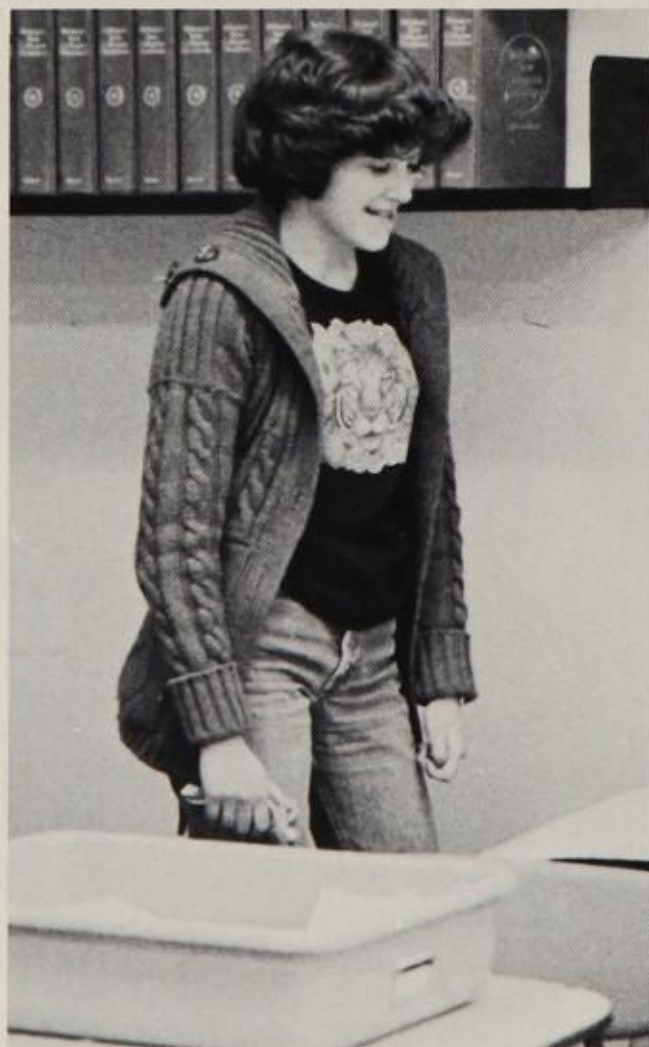
3. Our star scholar, Gail Rowlands, will go to Bryn Mawr College on an academic scholarship to study medicine.

4. Mitch Brown will use her vocal talents when touring with the Young American; she turned down a scholarship to Northwestern in order to go on tour.

5. Megan Hurd creates the chart which records the record sales for '79 which totaled over \$1500.

6. Catcher for softball, senior class president and staff member, Dorothy Mackey works primarily on sports in the yearbook.

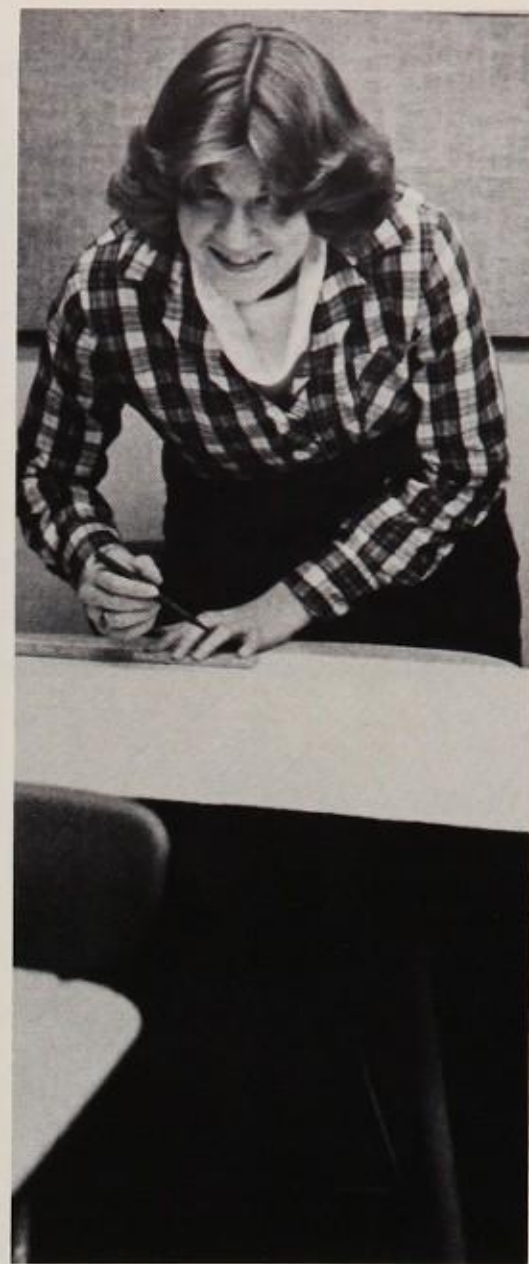
7. Yearbook Staff pictures inside of their yearbook T-shirt design: **FRONT ROW:** Megan Hurd, Nancy Marsegia, Karin Srail, Dorothy Mackey, Dave Alexander, Beth Witner, Lori Cozad, Kelly Scott, Kim Hall. **ROW TWO:** Gail Rowlands, Mitch Brown, Clare Constantine, Mrs. Brower, Wendy Werstler, Maureen Welch, Tracy Wisard.



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Theme Idea Is a Real Puzzler

FIRST CREATING a puzzle and then finding a machine to stamp one out is not easy as the staff discovered. Bob Williams located the machine and transported it while he also literally spent hours trying to locate the proper board for backing the puzzle. All this was done while four different color pictures were taken and then finally consolidated into one puzzle. Four months of intense work went into creating a visual representation of the theme — "Putting It All Together." Our special thanks go to *everyone* at Carmen Studios who suffered for us and with us to make an idea materialize.

As the reader of the yearbook may note, the senior section uses a graphic design to tie together the pictures and that same design is carried throughout the graduation section also; Beth Witner made up these designs and the staff nearly lost their minds trying to get them all correct on the Quadpaks so that one page led into the other without the line being broken. Mitch Brown and Tracy Wisard were responsible for the majority of the work on the puzzle picture.

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Teamwork Necessary to "Putting It All Together"

Teamwork is the key to "putting together" a good yearbook.

Rather than having staff members assigned to a specific activity, each member was responsible for specific pages and when that work was completed, they sold ads, helped draw up Quad-paks or tackled the stack of pages to be indexed. In this manner, each member of the staff became familiar with all the aspects of publishing the 1979 *Cuyahogan*. Special thanks must be extended to the seniors who came back after school was out to finish the book: Gail Rowlands, Wendy Werstler, Nancy Marseglia, Karin Srail, Dorothy Mackey, Clare Constantine, Maureen Welch, Megan Hurd, and Tracy Wisard.



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1. Fine Arts activities ended up being the specialties of Karin Srail and her partner — Karin plans to attend Bowling Green State University.

2. Kim Hall is one of three juniors on the staff who helped to keep the seniors "down to earth" toward the end of the school year.

3. Staff member Beth Witner gets an assist from Maureen on identifying one of many pictures; Beth will be Karin's roommate at BGSU.

4. Searching for layout design ideas is only part of the job for junior Lori Cozad.

5. Checking over the carbon copy of the Quad-paks is Tiger Timer president Tracy Wisard who plans to study some area of engineering.



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1. As senior class treasurer and winner of the leadership award, Wendy Werstler represents a staff of high academic standing; $\frac{2}{3}$ of the staff are Rotary Scholars.

2. Volleyball and softball player Clare Constantine exclaims over the great pictures of girls track while Mitch tries to remember a name for an ident.

3. Mrs. "B." is constantly busy with details as the yearbook advisor, a teacher, mother of three and as she "interns" for the chairmanship of the English department.

4. In the age of specialists, Nancy Marselgia is the staff expert in the typing of layouts.

5. Kelly Scott may be the quietest member of the staff, but she is always on hand to help out wherever she is needed, especially for any detailed work.

Twists and Turns of Gymnastics



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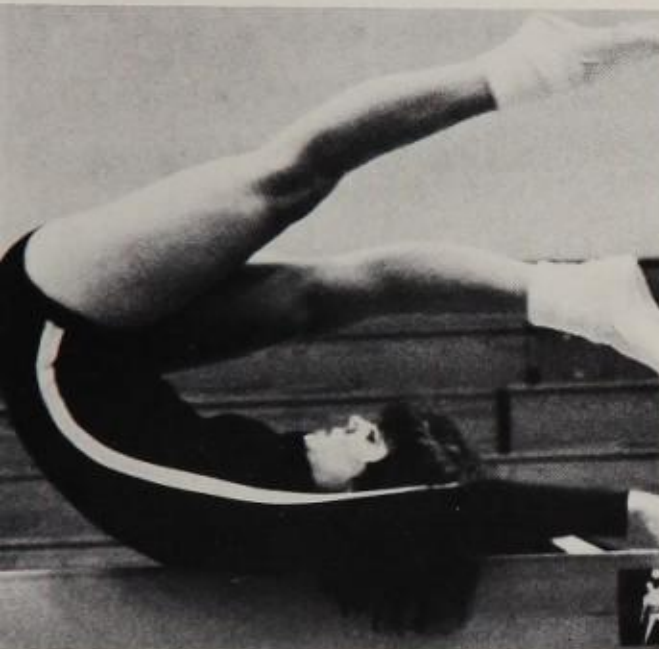


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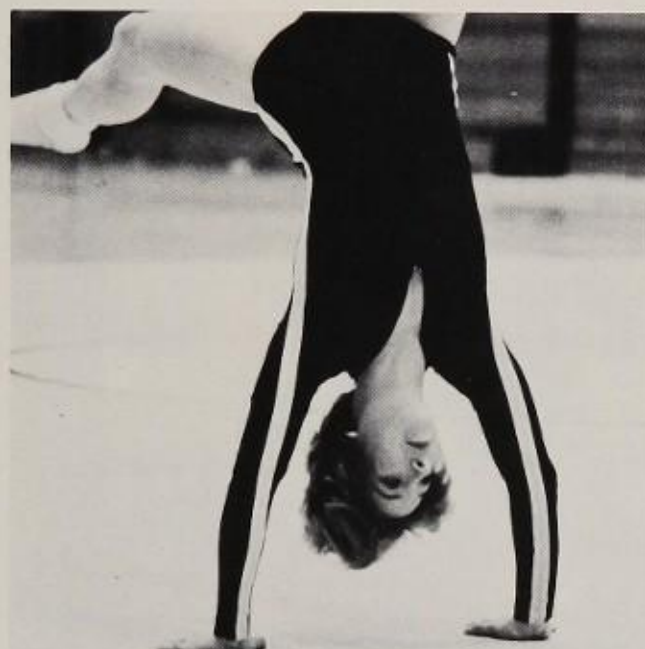
One of the seven girls sports at Cuyahoga Falls High, the 1978 Gymnastics team finished their season undefeated and unprecedented. It consists of four major events, vaulting, floor, beam, and bars. Although gymnastics is considered a team sport it greatly centers around the individuals performance and success. Individual accomplishments were recorded by several members, Amy Krasewski with a 3 year point total of 824.35 was the top all around gymnast in her junior year, but due to an injury was succeeded this season by team captain Cathy Leitzell whose 3 year point total was 1154.23. In single events placing first in points were senior Chris Plazak on the bars, sophomore Kelly Phillips on beam, juniors Sandy Wilkinson on floor and Pam Fanelly on vault.



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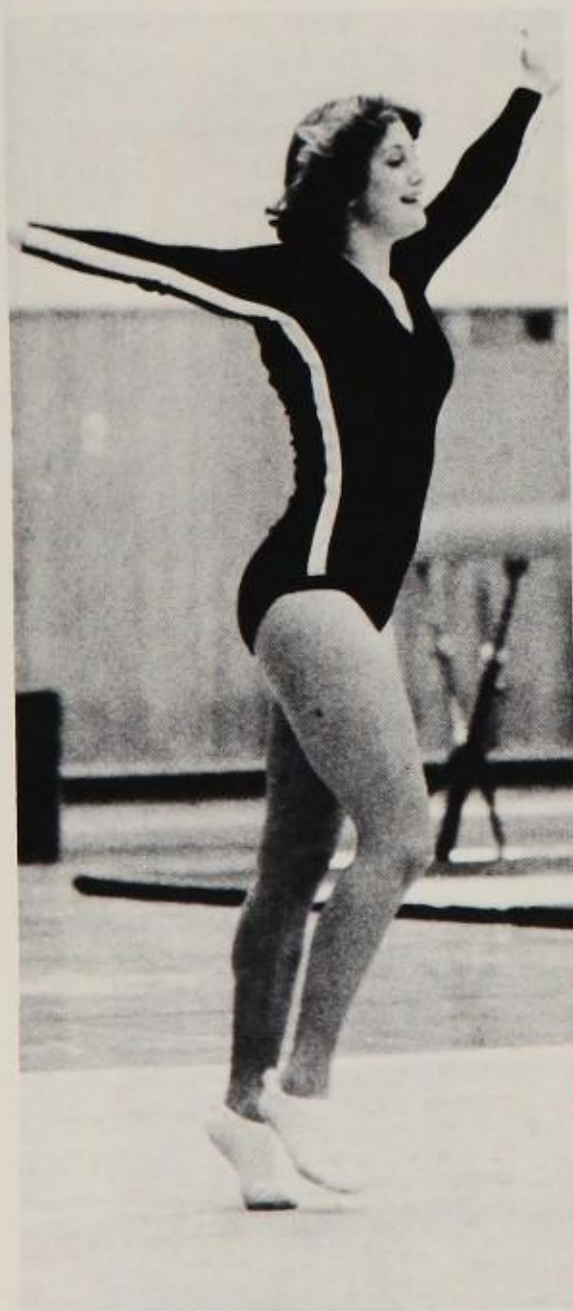
1. In 10 years of coaching, Mrs. Horner's finest year has arrived as her team went undefeated in the 78-79 season.
2. Poise and grace are always an asset, as shown by senior, Cathy Leitzell.
3. One of four seniors on the gymnastics squad, Captain, Cathy Leitzell competes in all four events.
4. Relaxing between events, Chris Lane and Amy Kraszewski share a joke to ease the tension of competition.
5. Precision work is demonstrated by senior Bev Lutz as she completes a handstand turn on the beam.
6. Keeping balance on a four inch by sixteen foot beam, requires all of Kellie Phillips skill and determination.
7. Given the maximum amount of time 1 min. and 15 sec., junior Pam Fanelly must include both dance and tumbling in her routine.
8. Flexibility is a major part of beam work for senior, Chris Plazak.

Team Is 2nd in Sectionals

At the close of the '78-'79 season, the girls went on to compete at sectionals. In the sectionals the team placed second, placing as follows: Cathy Leitzell second on bars, ninth on beam, eleventh on vault and thirteenth on floor; Sandy Wilkinson eighth in vaulting; and junior, Pam Fanelly placed first in all around competition. Moving on to districts Pam placed seventh on the vault and was the only member of this year's team to qualify for individual state competition where she placed twelfth in vaulting. Future recommendations and goals include: More emphasis on compulsories so that higher team scores will be possible in tournaments; rebuilding the team with the graduation of four excellent competitors.



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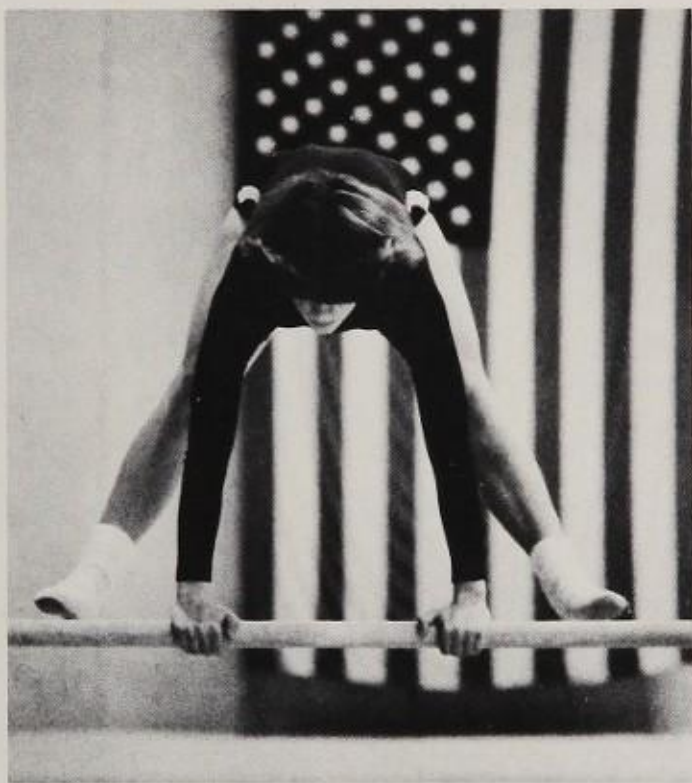
1. Senior, Amy Krazewski's injury does not keep her from participating.
2. Floor exercise is a dance, tumbling combination performed to one minute piano arrangement, as shown by S. Wilkinson.
3. Long practicing hours give the teammates time to become better acquainted.
4. When working on a new routine, spotters are important to the confidence of the gymnast.
5. Congratulations is always displayed, for a job well done by Cathy Leitzell.
6. Maneuverability of the gymnast is necessary for top performance; demonstrated here by Kellie Phillips.
7. Timing the floor routines is just one of several jobs of the manager, Wendy Colton.
8. Chris Plazak must include in her bar exercise moving between both high and low bars.



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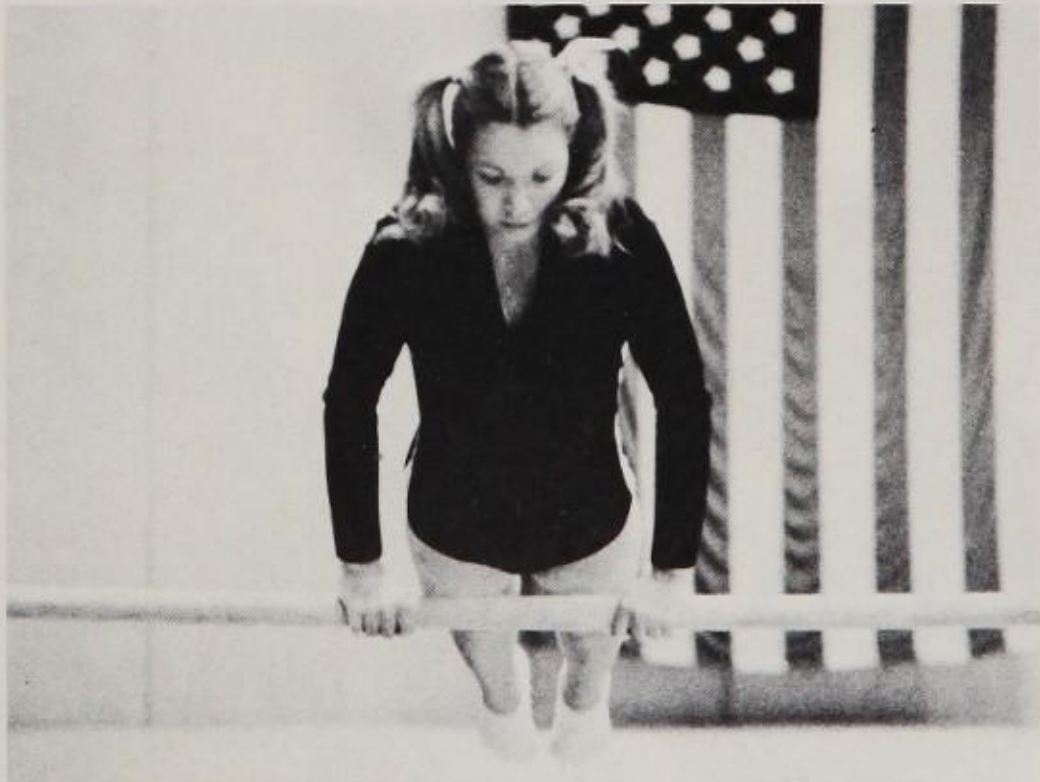
Mrs. Horner, C. Leitzell, P. Fannelly, D. Marsico, C. Plazak, A. Krazewski, R. Wankum, C. Lane, K. Phillips, S. Steucher, S. Wilkinson, B. Lutz, W. Colton (mgr.).



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Imagination Is Key

What otherwise would have been an ordinary mid-winter Friday became something a bit out-of-the-ordinary when students and faculty alike celebrated Twirp Day on February 23. Sponsored by Student Council, this has been an annual event for the past thirty years.

Students arrived at school wearing all manner of bizarre clothing and face make-up. Some rented costumes just for this occasion; most, however, created their own unique outfits from materials found at home. Imagination was the key word, and with approximately 2440 students and teachers, one can barely comprehend the wide variety of fascinating attire.



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1. Her brother's old Little League uniform comes in handy for Beckey Kershner.
2. Rock artist Alice Cooper, alias Sue Gohs, is noted to be one of many 'stars' to visit on Twirp Day.
3. Variety, as demonstrated by Dave Alexander, Carol Kapusinski, and Mark Darby, is the key to a successful Twirp Day.
4. Student Council members Sue Conner, Joe Belvedere, Mike Beck, Carol Learner, Vicki Miller, and Judy Harrison display the steady popularity of television show "Saturday Night Live."
5. Opposing sides of the law, represented by Barb Brown and Jenny Gaylor, seem to be cooperating.
6. Nothing more need be said — Todd Pippert's costume speaks for itself.
7. Silence is a true virtue for mime Jon Rencovicz.
8. Office worker, Joyce Mancini, joins in the fun of Twirp Day.
9. Heavy boots worn by fireman Jody Stroup cause tired legs by afternoon.
10. Sesame Street characters Cookie Monster and Grover, as portrayed by Mary Sterling and Gay Gindlesberger, are a good example of rented costumes.
11. Children in the nursery school sponsored by child-development classes receive a special surprise on Twirp Day — Karen Schottenheimer's Raggedy Andy costume.
12. Despite their unconventional appearance, Angel Pallante and Barb Perzanowski are recognized by their friends.

THE STARS ARE OUT IN . . .

Hollywood stars filled the high school gymnasium converted to Hollywood-style at 8:00 p.m. on February 24, 1979. Along with movie celebrities, the crowd of 350 twirps attending the Twirp Dance included cowboys and Indians, Mickey Mouse Fan Club members, Wizard of Oz characters, toga clad fans of the movie, "Animal House", mimes, clowns, and many others in imaginative disguises. A student council sponsored project, this year's dance provided a break from the long winter months; and many students welcomed the change in routine as evidenced by the size of the crowd. Music was provided by the local band, "Summit".



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1. Two natives, Jim Scelza and Sue Feltovich nab the prize for best costumes.
2. Out-of-this-world seniors Debbie Moore and Tony Johnson disguise themselves as martians.
3. Julie Bailey and her date appreciate the creativity of other couples' costumes, too.
4. Albino cottonpickers, Jennie Gaylor and Tim Barzditis enjoy the 3-legged sack race.
5. Flintstone characters are portrayed by seniors, Karen Lehto and Paul Cochran.
6. Despite recent disco dancing popularity, most couples still enjoy a slow dance, as shown by egyptians, Michelle Gee and Mark Early.
7. The Coneheads from the "Saturday Nite Live" show are familiar to many students.

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These Twirps Have Class

Preparation and effort by student council members shaped this year's dance into an exciting and creative one. Twirp couples danced under a blue crepe paper sky sprinkled with silver stars, and among palm trees. The bleachers and the walls of the gym were camouflaged with murals of such stars dressing room doors as Raquel Welch and Burt Reynolds and with posters from area theaters. "Hollywood Nights", the theme song of the dance, and many other popular songs added to the excitement of the disco dancers.



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5. For those who prefer not to dance, favorite cartoons are shown on a twelve foot screen.

6. Super heroes, Nicki Butler and Tim Kidwell fight their way to the finish line of the race.

7. Girls leave their partners to show the popularity of line dancing.

8. Twirp royalty, Bud Carey and Carol Marquardt dance their solo dance after the crowning.

9. "Summit" provides both soft and hard rock for those attending the dance.

10. As suggested by the "killer bees", "Saturday Nite Live" provides many ideas for costumes.

11. During the half-hour intermission, couples compete for candy bar prizes in a wheel-barrow race.

12. Harpo and Groucho, alias Kathy Smiroldo and Dave Sisco, take a rest with the others on the bleachers.

1. Barb Perzonowski and Angel Pallante are two who prefer to participate rather than spectate.

2. Many twirps come out to dance to the sounds of "Summit".

3. Twirp royalty is selected and crowned during intermission.

4. Many prefer to enjoy the sack race from the bleachers.

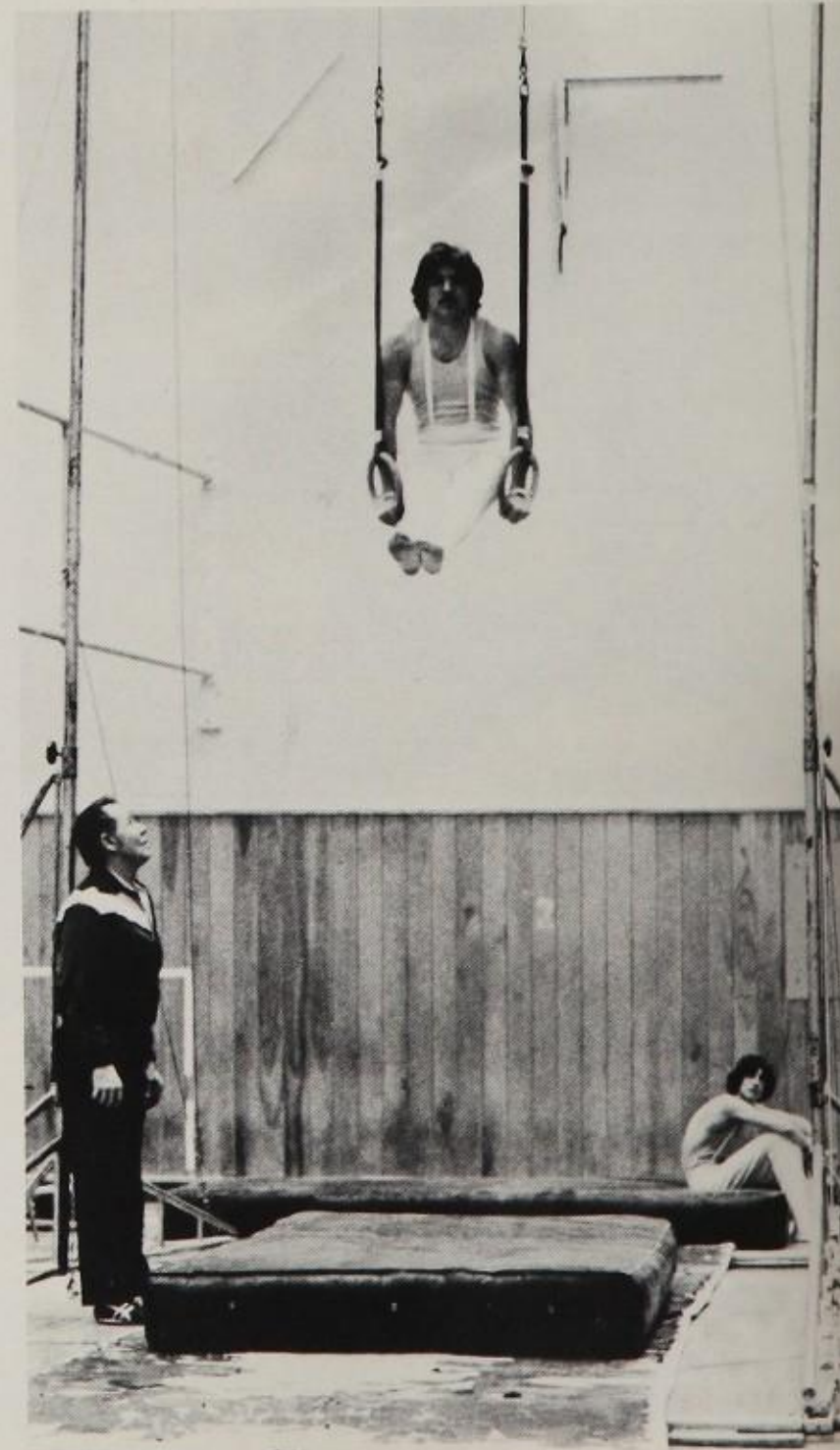
It has been said that quality is better than quantity. In December of 1978 four seniors, one junior, and a sophomore set out to support this theory. Under the instruction of Coach Kotys, a former olympic gymnast, the boy's gymnastics team finished with an undefeated season. Competition with Brush resulted with scores of 114.80 to 88.70 and 121.20 to 97.40, while Brunswick scores were 112.56 to 35.93 and 90.60 to 55.80.

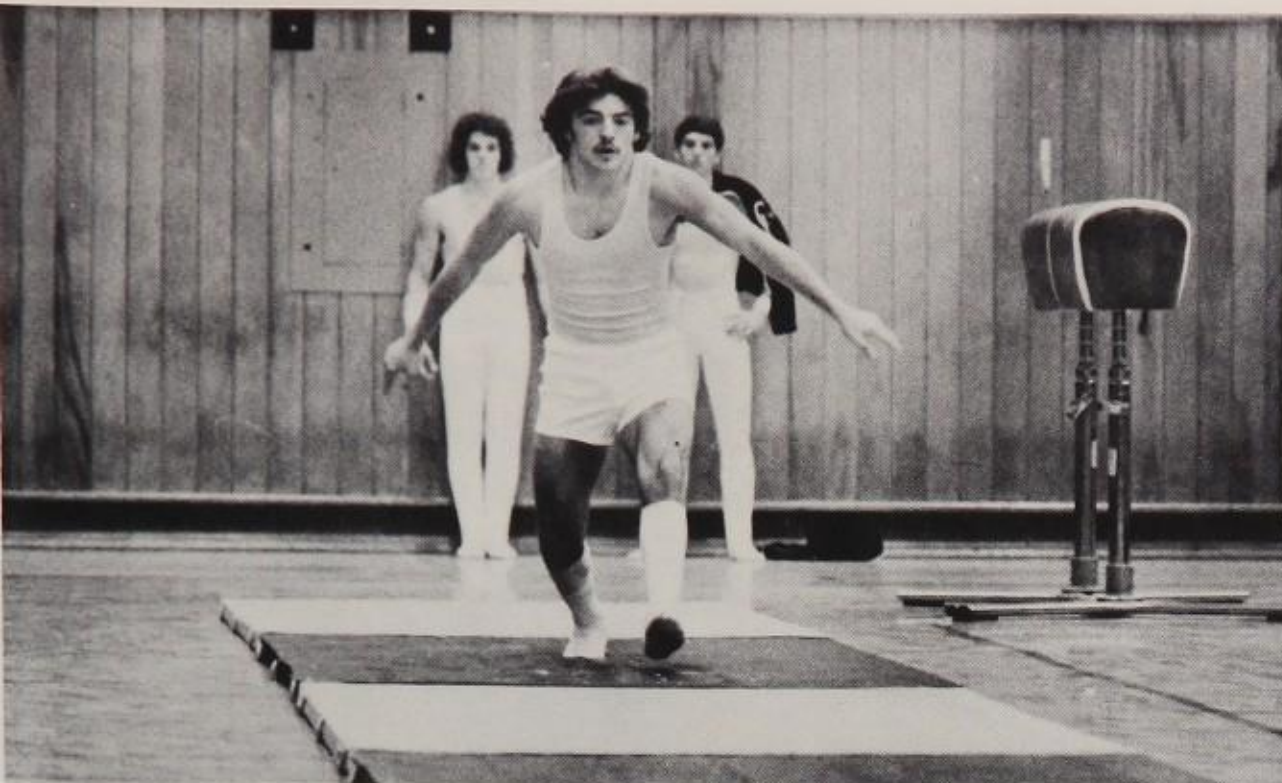
From this point, the boys won the title of Regional Champs when captain Chris Kotys took mostly 1st and 2nd places in competition, Mike Cottrill placed 3rd vaulting, and Mark Kearns came in 5th on the parallel bars for a total of 119.75 points. In State competition, all six team members contributed to 128.60 points and 5th place. With four seniors graduating, next season may once again be dependent on quality rather than quantity.



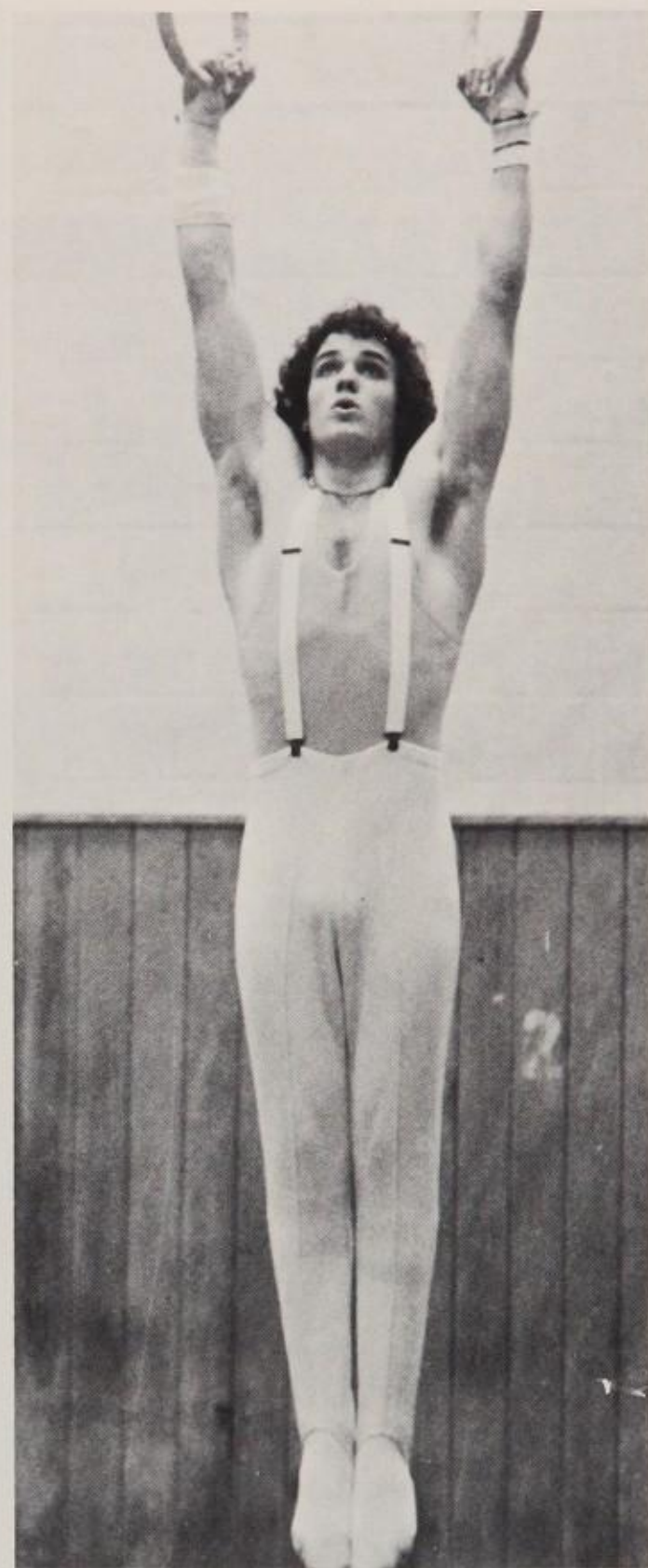
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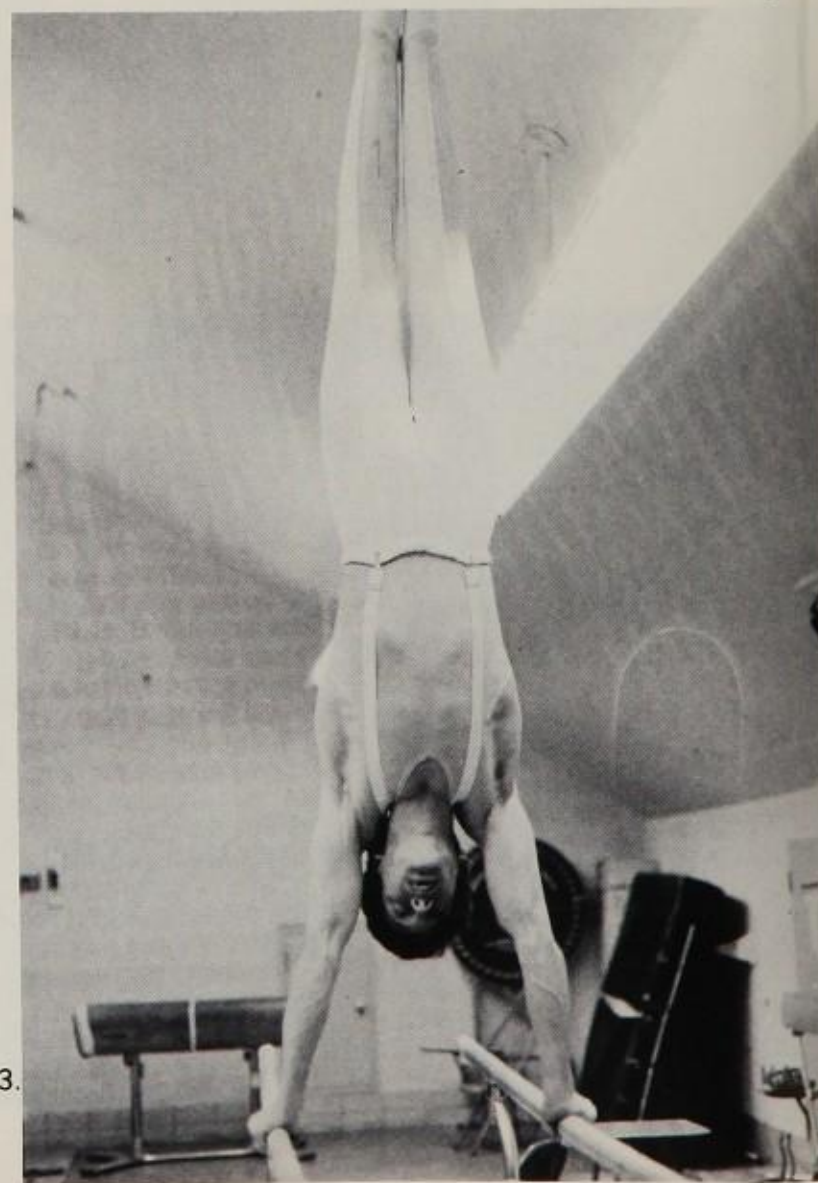
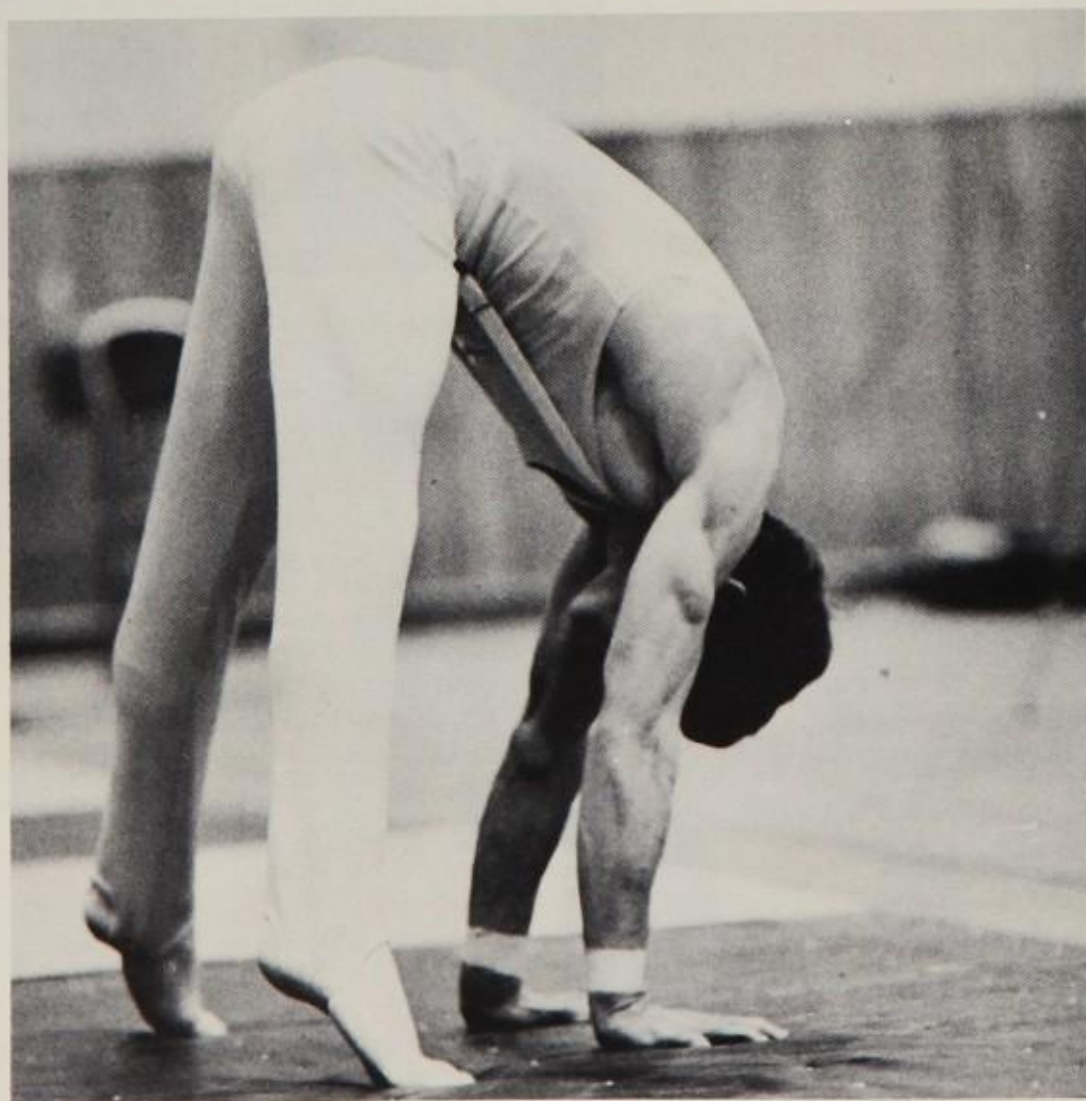
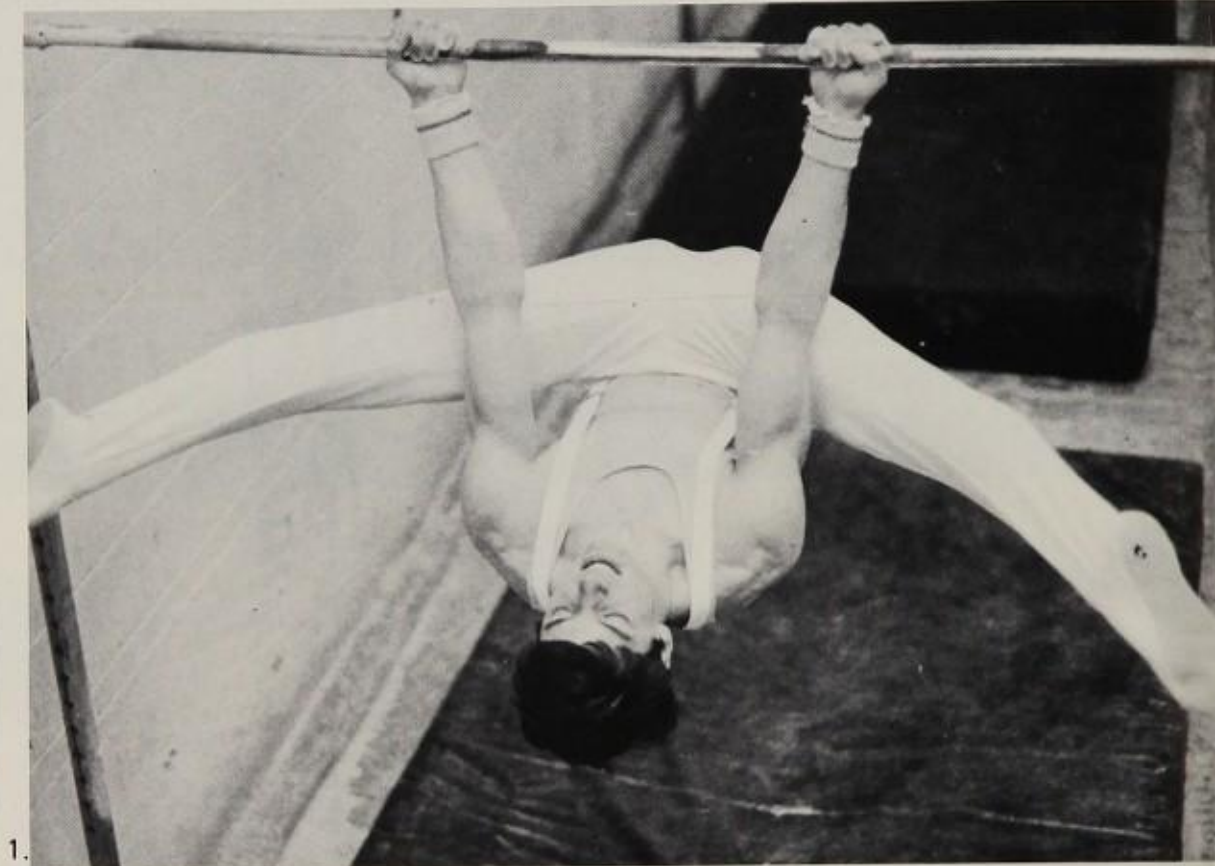
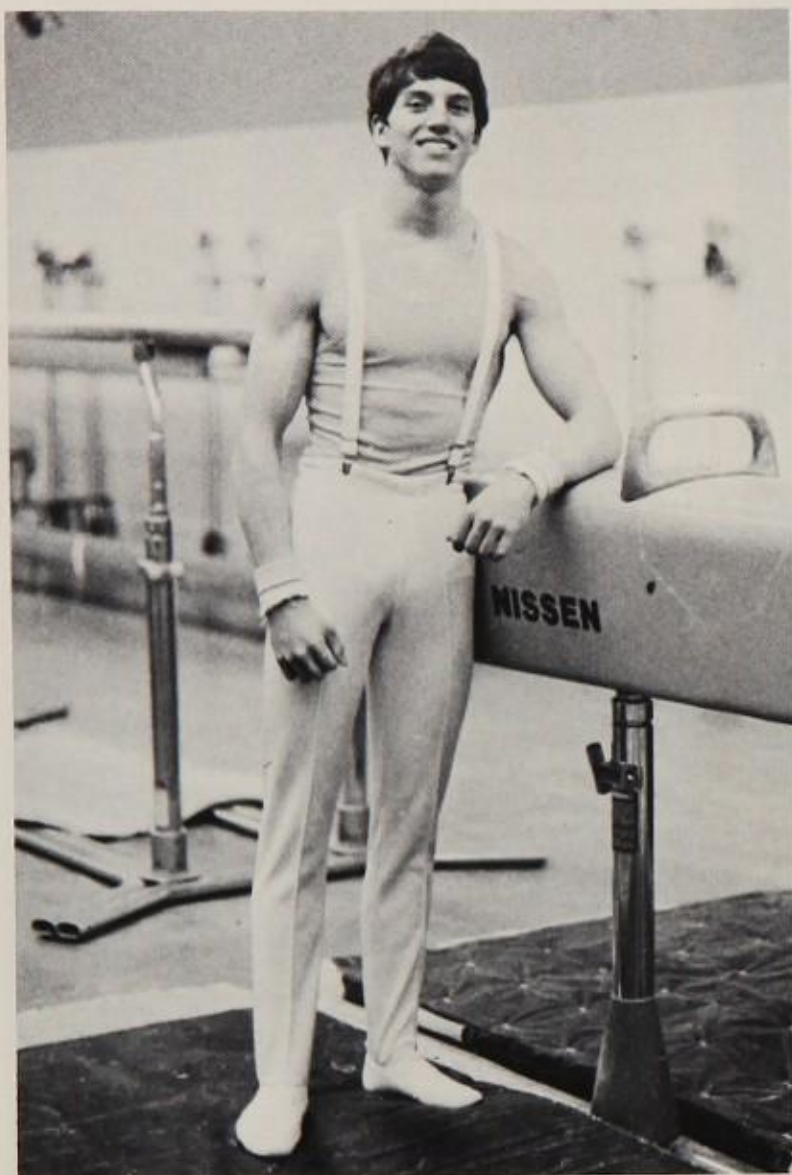
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1. 7.65 is the score Mark Kearns earns for parallel bars competition at Regionals.
2. Contributor to 5th place in State, junior Jeff Gardiner excels on the pommel horse.
3. Concentration is the key to placing all around as Mike Cottrill does at State.
4. Fellow teammates looking on, Mike Cottrill places 3rd vaulting in Regional tournaments.
5. Senior Mark Kearns is a major asset to this year's gymnastics team.
6. Strength and endurance are both qualities of a good gymnast like Mark Kearns.
7. Du Lekhac, Mark Kearns, Coach Kotys, Chris Kotys, Jeff Gardiner.

Cuyahoga Falls High School counted it an honor to have as one of its Tigers, Chris Kotys, a truly remarkable athlete who made Ohio history in the field of gymnastics. As a sophomore in 1977, Chris won all around and then repeated his performance in 1979. In his three years at Falls, he has earned 98 first places, six second places at Regionals, and three second places in the state of Ohio. He has won 10 regional and 5 state championships.



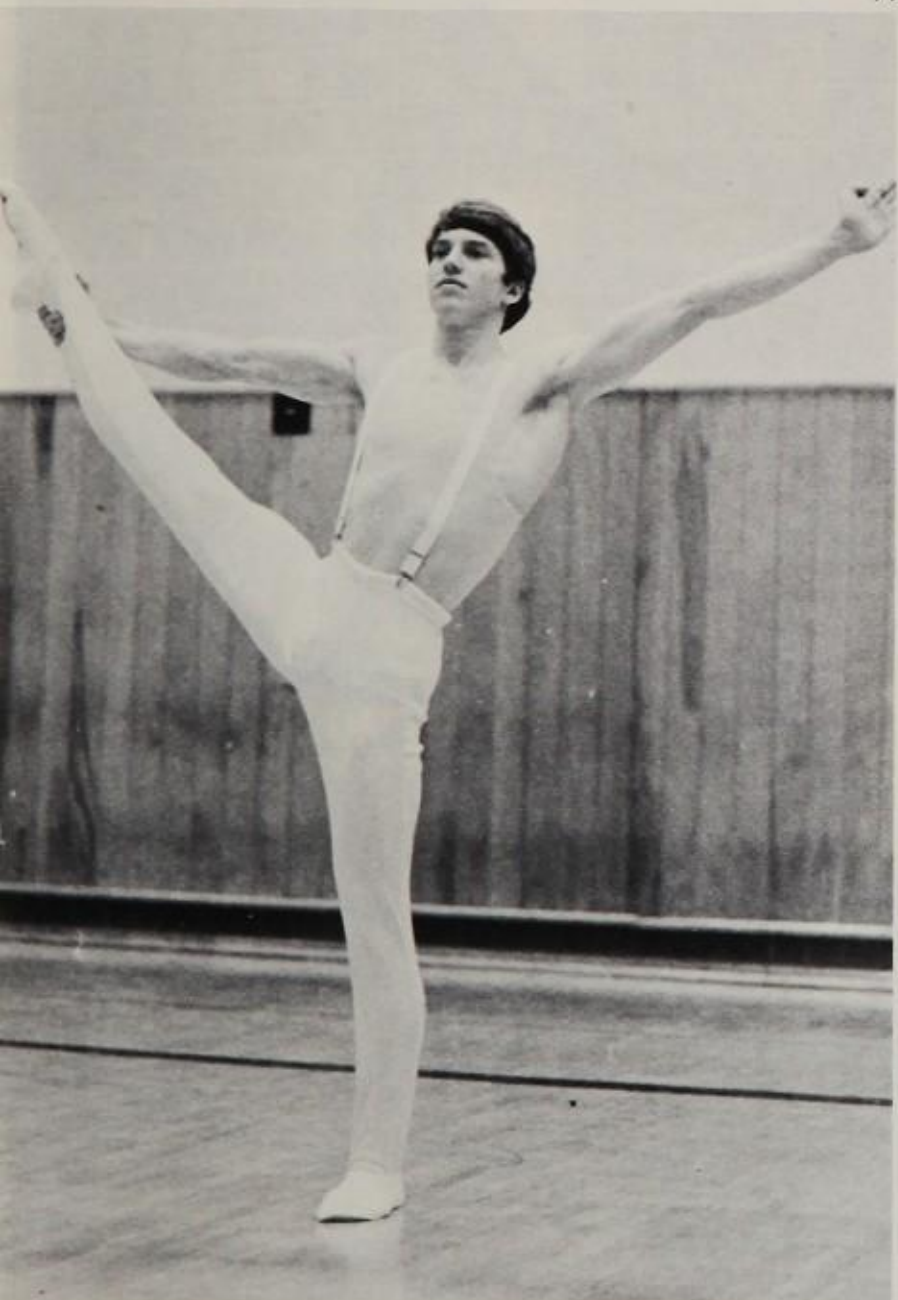


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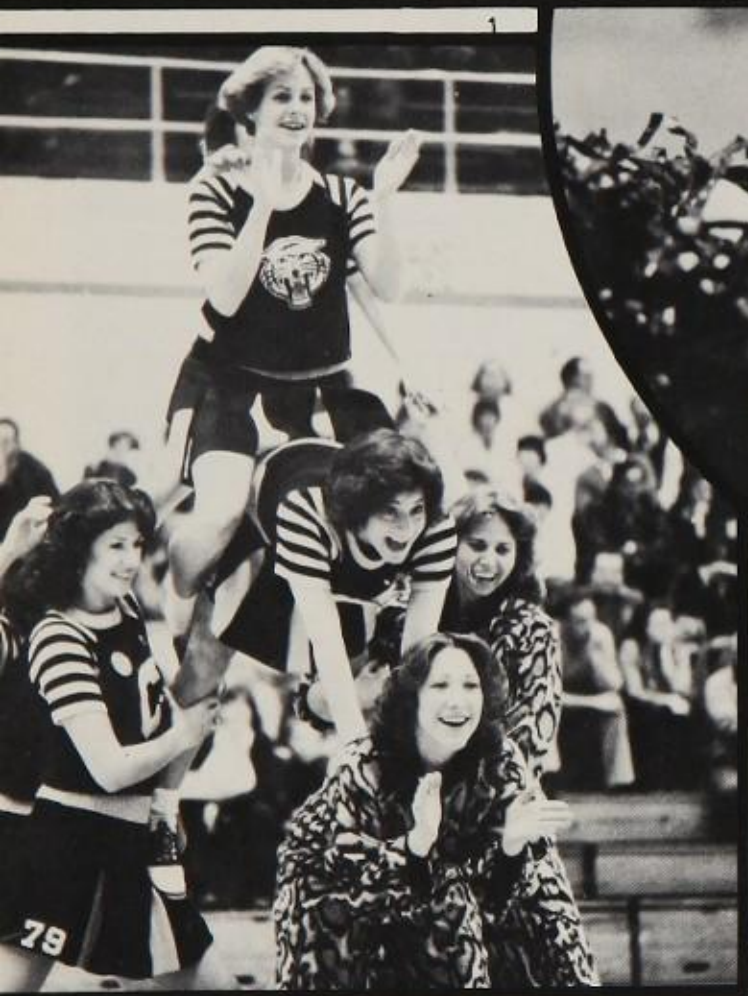


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1. Starring in this year's musical, "Anything Goes" is another of Chris' time-consuming activities.
2. Showing perfect form on the horizontal bars gives Chris an air of excellence brought on by many years and hours of training.
3. Stretching and limbering muscles is a necessity before all moves. Here Chris starts a pressed handstand.
4. Concentration is a must for performance.
5. Pommel horse is Chris's favorite and best event.
6. The biggest influence in his life is his dad, Joe, who is in the Summit County Sports Hall of Fame.
7. Another required event, the floor exercise requires coordination and flexibility.
8. Rings demonstrate Chris's skill and strength.

Cheerleaders



1. Response from the crowd is the aim of all good cheerleaders.
2. One of 15 football cheerleaders, Debbie Marsico enjoys herself at the pep assembly.
3. A stop at Len Hollihan's house by varsity football is just one of six done each week on "varsity run."
4. Basketball cheerleaders practice three nights a week — the result is a perfect mount.
5. At the first pep assembly in three years Beth Witner does her part in a skit.
6. As a third year cheerleader, senior Carrie Niemeyer has earned two varsity letter awards.
7. A combined effort of varsity and JV cheerleaders make for more noise at the winter pep assembly.
8. Tuesday night sign painting brings out the artistic quality in Shelley Edwards.
9. The halls of the school are filled with voices of practicing basketball cheerleaders from September to February.
10. In an 18 game season, sophomore Julie Grafton sees victory as well as disappointment.
11. Cooking hamburgers after basketball scrimmages allows Ellen Bartley and Carol Goodwill time to get acquainted with the players prior to season action.
12. Pre-practice warm-ups are mandatory for Carol Kapusinski as well as all cheerleaders.

FRONT ROW: C. Goodwill, M. Welch, M. Zembar, C. Niemeyer, E. Bartley, C. Kapusinski, S. Shoults, T. Leipply, D. Marsico, B. Witner, B. Orozco, A. Kraszewski, J. Villemain, S. Edwards, M. Gee; **ROW TWO:** D. Kostoff, K. Rhodes, L. Gulaski, L. Lalos, L. Coy, J. Grafton, V. Jennings, P. Fanelli, S. Wilkinson, K. Worner, C. Lane, K. Phillips, S. Conner, K. Moore.

'The' Girls Behind the Scenes

Changes were many in the family of cheerleaders during the Year of the Metro. To begin with, Mrs. Carol Ranney assumed the responsibility of advisor after the retirement of ten year veteran Mrs. Carol McDonald. A mandatory fund raiser of selling spirit bags was launched in April of '78 and over \$1000 was earned overall. Football used their half to pay for the annual Letterman's dinner in which 15 returning letter earners attended. Basketball treated the Varsity players by taking each player to lunch. Practices began in June and continued until the end of basketball season in February. In late August the girls travelled to Columbus for their first attempt at competition. Varsity football represented the black and gold and placed a surprising sixth all-around. The girls not only supported the football and basketball teams but also attended all other sports to cheer them on to victory. When not cheering, signs were being painted, locker rooms were being decorated, and cookies were being baked.



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With visions of ships, sailors, and romance, students, faculty, and members of the community filled the Cuyahoga Falls High School Auditorium to enjoy the vocal music department's presentation of Cole Porter's musical comedy "Anything Goes." Eight p.m. performances were held on Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10.

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1. Although she has participated in other musical performances, her role of "Hope" is Sue Saviers first major role. 2. Both Jim Wolf and Dave Blaine have performed in dramatic productions as well as the musical. 3. Along with her lead in the play, senior Jocelyn Sawyer is also the Goldtones vocalist. 4. Music is a big part of junior, Neil Runyon's life as he is in both M&M's and the band. 5. A Capella choir members made up the chorus for the musical. 6. State gymnastics champ, Chris Kotys incorporated his gymnastic ability into his role as Billy. 7. This summer Mitch Brown will be in Michigan training with the Young Americans. 8. Taking an active part in school activities, Shawn Cardille is also the Senior Class Vice-President.



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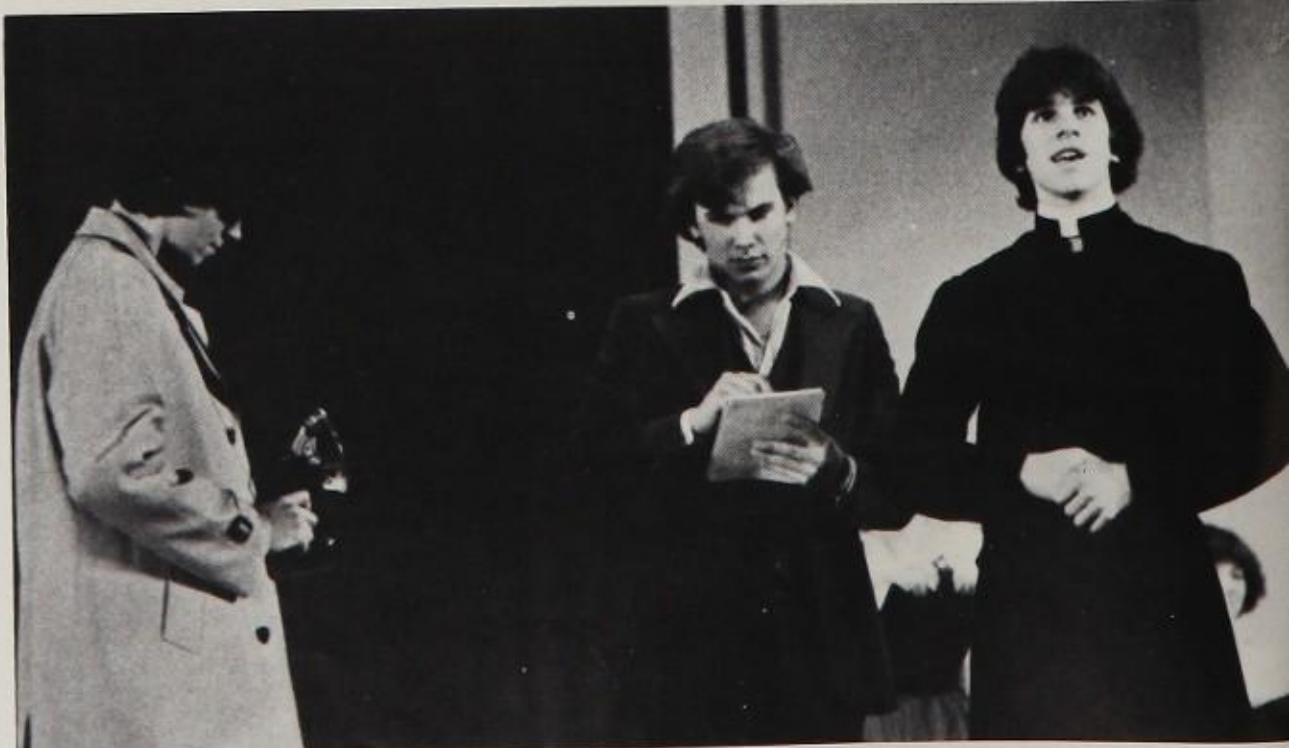


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1. Bonnie masterminds her and Moonie's plan to avoid the authorities.
2. Signs of Billy's love for Hope are left everywhere . . . including the captain's back! (Kevin Bowe, Kathy Willett)
3. Finally meeting up with Hope, Billy tries to persuade her to leave Sir Evelyn.
4. The three reunited passengers sing their song of undying friendship.
5. Junior, Scott Ferrell and sophomore, Chris Bolanz, also performed in the Fall production "Arsenic and Old Lace."
6. An unsuspecting parson taking his Chinese converts abroad, Todd Nelman relates his story to reporters from the Globe. (Dave Blin and Jim Wolf)
7. Make-up is an important part of costuming for dancer Amy Coyle.
8. New stage make-up is purchased for this performance.
9. After using a criminal's passport to get on the ship, Billy must then attempt the remainder of the journey in disguise.



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Cast Sets Sail

This 1930's version of "The Love Boat" was set on the "S.S. America," a cruise ship enroute to Europe. Jocelyn Sawyer starred as Reno Sweeny, a famous evangelist turned night-club singer, traveling with her four angels, Purity (Eva Currier), Chastity (Amy Coyle), Charity (Gail Fraser), and Virtue (Shari Rudy), to a performance in England. On the ship, Sweeny met up with her old friend Billy Crocker (Chris Kotys) a stowaway on board, trying to recapture the heart of his old flame, Hope Harcourt played by Sue Saviers. Meanwhile, Hope is sailing with her British fiance Sir Evelyn (Neil Runyon) to be married in England. Also adding to the confusion aboard the ship, was public enemy # 13 Moonface Martin and his zany girlfriend Bonnie (Shawn Cardille and Mitch Brown). To songs such as "You're The Top" and "It's Delovely," the group muddled through the tangled affairs of love to a happy ending.



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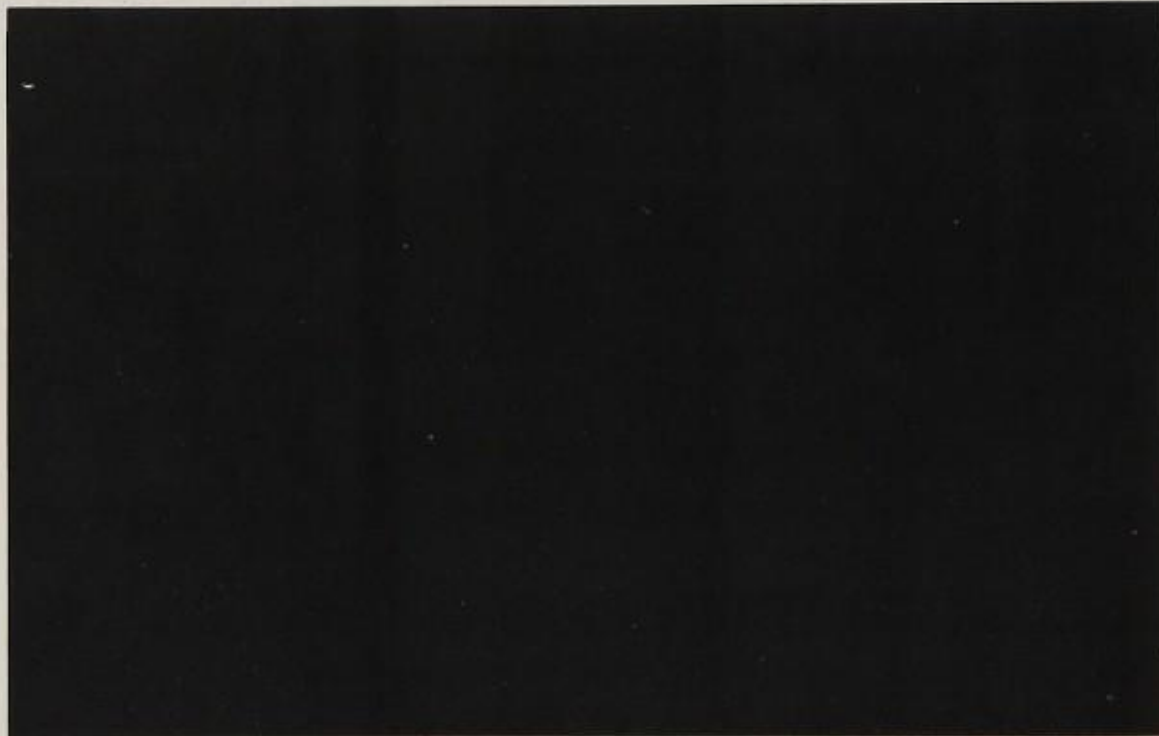
In his eleventh year of involvement with Falls High School musicals, Mr. Peter Ulrich once again conducted the orchestra and took charge of the musical numbers. Readily combining the acting talent and music was dramatics director, Miss Susan Murray. Adding the finishing touch, choreographer Joyce Keegan coached her dancers through the two performances. Miss Suzette Wolf headed the business staff, while Mrs. Penny Lingo, a former faculty member, was in charge of the make-up committee. Each cast member was responsible for his own costume, although some were rented from Scott's in Canton.



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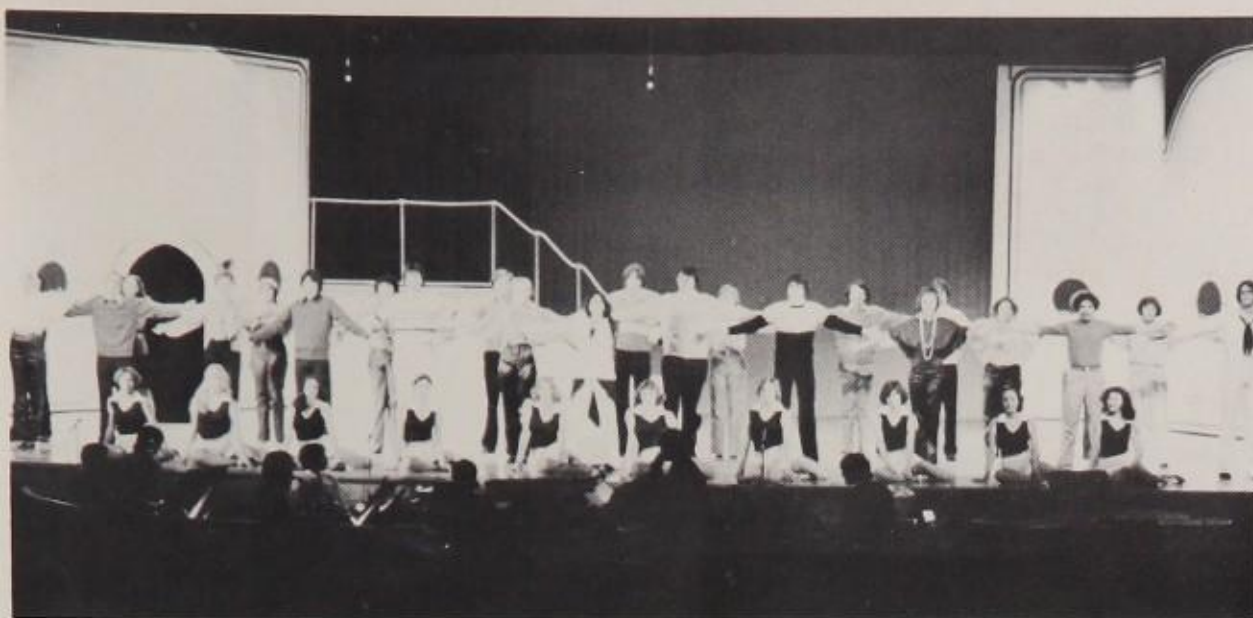
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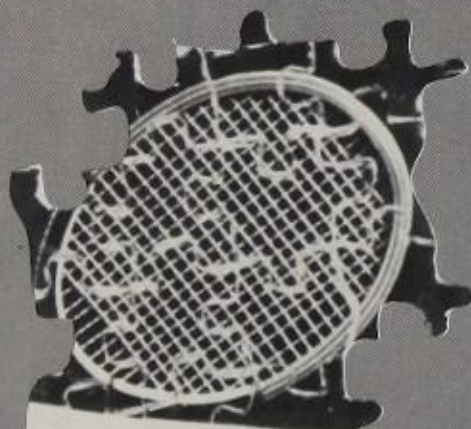


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1. Sweeny and Evelyn swoon to the tune "Let's Misbehave."
2. Neil Runyon's costume added extra humor to this "before dinner" scene.
3. Feeling a bit homesick, the Angels look on as Sweeny sings "Take Me Back to Manhattan."
4. Lacking the needed disguise for escape from the brig, Moonie gambles for the Chinese clothing.
5. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors combine their talents in the chorus and as dancers.
6. Here, Bonnie clues the girls about the short-cuts to heaven.
7. Joyfully, the chorus tries to persuade Hope and Billy that marriage really is "delightful."
8. Fearing that the boat has tipped, Moonie discovers that it's only a visit from Bonnie.
9. "Anything Goes" ends on a happy note, with the cast taking their final bows.





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4. Dresses and tuxes of all colors and styles are found on the dance floor.

Pastels Add to Illusion of Rainbow

At Kent State University, the student center was changed into a magical ballroom on Saturday, April 28, 1979. Students and chaperones alike crossed over a bridge and walked beneath a rainbow into a world of fantasy. Colorful formal dresses coordinating with many styles of tuxedos, beautiful flowers, and an overall feeling of excitement added to the decor of the entire evening.

"Beyond the Rainbow" was the theme of the 1979 prom. More than 310 couples were in attendance to listen and dance to the many moods of music furnished by "Friends." Refreshments were prepared by the Kent State University food service while the decorations were made by the junior class.

Carmen Studio was present to take pictures of the couples. For \$5 each couple received 2 5 x 7 and 4 wallet size prints. Each girl received a charm from the studio as a memento of the occasion. What began at 8 pm ended at 11 when the couples left in search of what lies "Beyond the Rainbow."



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1. Two of 10 court members chosen by the senior class are Carol Kapusinski and Jim Scelza.
2. Table decorations follow the theme of "Beyond the Rainbow."
3. The band "Friends" provides music in styles to please everyone.
4. Among the faculty chaperones are the junior class principal Mr. Spargur and his wife.

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12 Reign on Court

Again this year, the Prom court consisted of 10 seniors along with the 2 junior crowners. The court members were chosen by their fellow classmates: D. Alexander, A. Krasewski, K. Koudela, M. B. Smith, J. Scelza, C. Kapusinski, D. Dix, S. Edwards, B. Carey and C. Marquardt were the 1979 Prom Court. Crowned as King and Queen were Kevin and Mary Beth. They danced the traditional Royal Dance to the theme song "We've Got Tonight." Each girl on the court was presented with a white rose, the chosen senior class flower.



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1. Tuxes were rented from Sun Formal Wear, Ohio Tux and Commodore Tuxedo.
2. To enter the ballroom, Kelly Darby and Steve Johnson cross over a bridge and under a rainbow.
3. Clare Constantine and Tim Barzditis sport cowboy hats for a very unique visual effect.
4. Programs for the prom are printed by Sun Formal Wear.
5. Rainbow centerpieces end in a gold pot of butterscotch candy.
6. Taking a break from the dance floor to watch others are K. Horner and M. Cully.
7. D. Alexander, A. Krasqewski, K. Koudela, M. Smith, J. Scelza, C. Kapusinski, D. Dix, S. Edwards, B. Carey, C. Marquardt.
8. Many hours of preparation are given not only to make the entire dance a success, but each individual spends more time than he is willing to tell.



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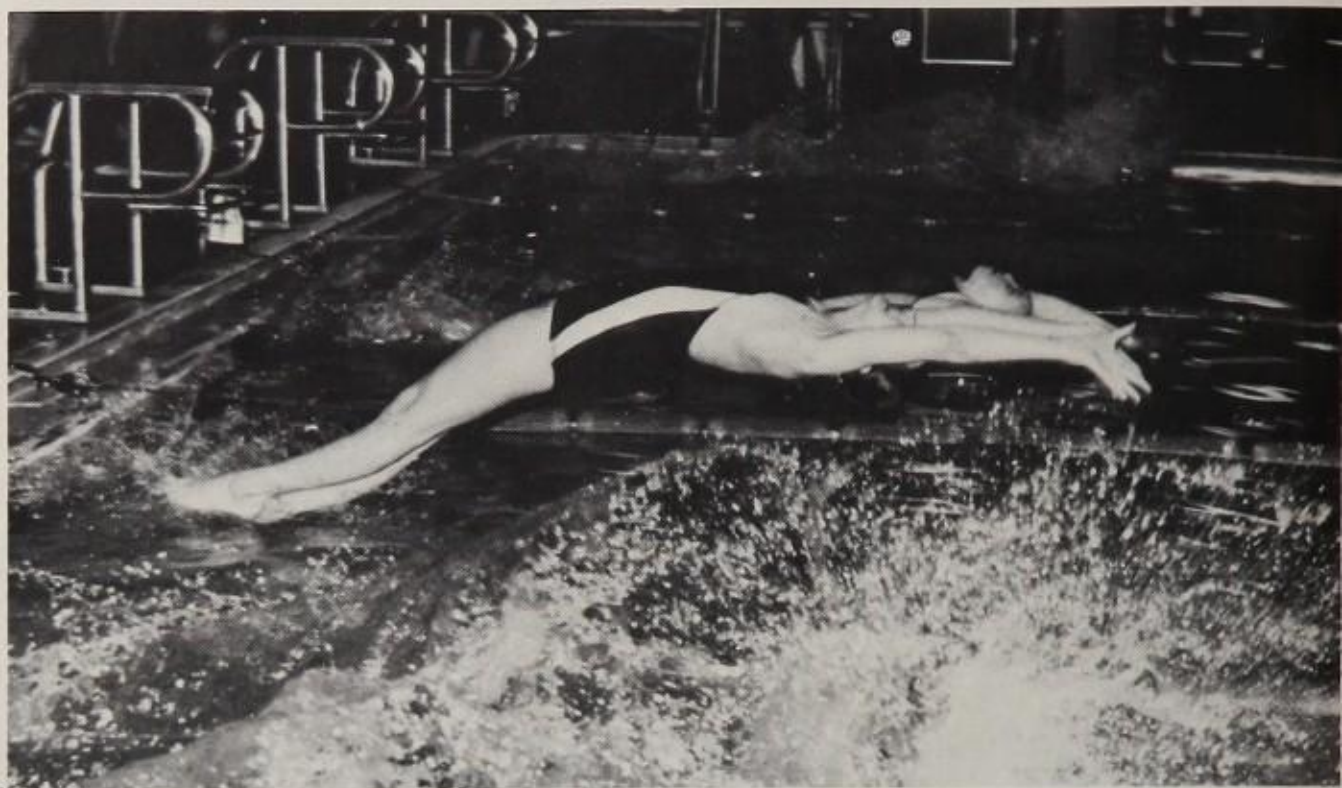
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Team Nearly Drowns Under Wave of Injuries

Flu, colds, and sinus problems were only the beginning of the mysterious situations which plagued the girls' swim team. Injuries ranged from Kim Shaffer's sprained thumb, Michelle Hyland's broken nose, to Sue Herzog's almost unheard of in swimming, dislocated shoulder. Insult was added to injury when Lisa Sheppard developed an allergy to chlorine. Sue was later able to compete in the butterfly, individual medley, and freestyle while Kim competed in the 200 and 500 relays, and sophomore Michelle participated in the freestyle events.



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1. Good style and timing are important in winning meets.
2. Tigertimers help in recording and timing meets.
3. Junior Jill Hawlye excels this year in several races.
4. Shelly Misko sports Tiger pride.
5. Becky times and swims on the team.
6. The new swim coach, Mrs. Linda Tilton.
7. Two year veteran Karen McDermott swims the butterfly.
8. Sophomore Kim Shaffer swims the 200 and 500 freestyle.
9. Team spirit is just one of many things that lead to victory.



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Coach Brings New Routines

For the Black Tiger girls swim team it was a year of rebuilding. With only one diver on the team, Senior Maureen Boles, most of the places were lost or forfeited in the diving competition. There were four Seniors returning for the team with only four Juniors the other seven members were from the Sophomore class. Seniors Mickey Pitz and Doreen Serri were Co-Captains with each competing in freestyle competition. A new coach was also added to the team Mrs. Linda Tilton, who had some new practice activities that all enjoyed doing which included Tarzan Swims, "Wind Sprints", and Canoe races on kick board.



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FALLS		OPPONENT
64	Jackson	107
52	Firestone	119
65	Hudson	106
45	Upper Arlington	122
62	Warren Western Res.	102
76	Jackson	94
25	Hudson	58
64	Firestone	106
56	Kent Roosevelt	113
68	Copley	92
65	Hubbard	103
54	Hoover	114

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1. The objective of all the girl swimmers is a fast start off the blocks.
2. Co-Captain Doreen Serri talks over the next meet with Coach Tilton.
3. Co-Captain Mickey Pitz and Coach Linda Tilton cheer on the other Tiger swimmers to victory.
4. Tiger Timer Martha Burridge clears her watch for the next heat.
5. Ahead of Junior Jill Hawley is the finish line.
6. Senior Maureen Boles was the only diver for the girls swim team this year.
7. One of the four returning Seniors this year is Mickey Pitz.
8. Junior Karen McDermott in her second year of swimming will keep Tiger spirit going for next year.
9. **FRONT ROW:** Briget Heaton, Kim Shaffer, Donna Rosse, Kris Howard, Michelle Hyland, Maureen Boles, Doreen Serrie, Coach Tilton. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Kies, Jill Hawley, Sheri Feist, Sue Herzog, Janice Stones, Becky Buerhle, Karen McDermott, Mickey Pitz.
10. Swimming the backstroke in the Individual Medley is Mickey Pitz.

Pops Group Swings Again



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1. Amy Coyle and Brian McCoy take center stage and show their dancing talents to the beat of "Big Spender."

2. Fascinating the audience, old ladies "bump and grind" to the second half of "Big Spender."

3. Seniors Mark Early and Jocelyn Sawyer entertain quite nicely with their own version of "Why Can't You Behave?"

4. Members of the "M & M's" spend many hours outside of school performing for various clubs and organizations in the community.

Thirteenth Annual Pops Concert was on May 4, featuring the Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, A Capella Choir, and Melody Men and Melodettes who presented a wide assortment of songs, including popular arrangements by Barry Manilow, a medley from the musical Gypsy and the popular "Stout Hearted Men."

Carolyn Mair added her fine musical talents to the show by arranging instrumental music accompaniment to "Alexanders Ragtime Band" and to selections of "West Side Story." Accompanying the A Capella Choir on the piano was Dawn Glenny, Donna Anderson, and Jocelyn Sawyer. Paul Henry handled all the percussion and Mike McClosky was on Bass.



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1. Versatility is an important aspect in order for the A Capella Choir to be able to perform well from the seriousness of Vespers to the fun of a kick line at the Pops Concert.

2. A member of A Capella Choir and "M & M's", playing a lead role in the Spring Musical, "Anything Goes," and being the Goldtone Vocalist for this year, Jocelyn Sawyer once again displays her vocal talent by singing "Puerto Rico" to commence the selections from West Side Story.

3. Presenting a lovely duet, Maria and Tony, as played by Mitch Brown and Dan Lebo, say their final good night.

4. Boys' Glee Club, once again does an outstanding job in their portion of the program.

Musical Songs Featured

Highlights from West Side Story concluded the gala event. Featured soloists were Suzanne (Mitch) Brown, Dan Lebo, and Jocelyn Sawyer. Dancers took to the stage for a rendition of "Cool," but the show-stopper was "I Feel Pretty", when Mark Braddock, Jim Sturmi, and Jim Briggs sang and danced to this "lovely" melody.

The entire program was under the direction of Mr. Peter Ulrich.



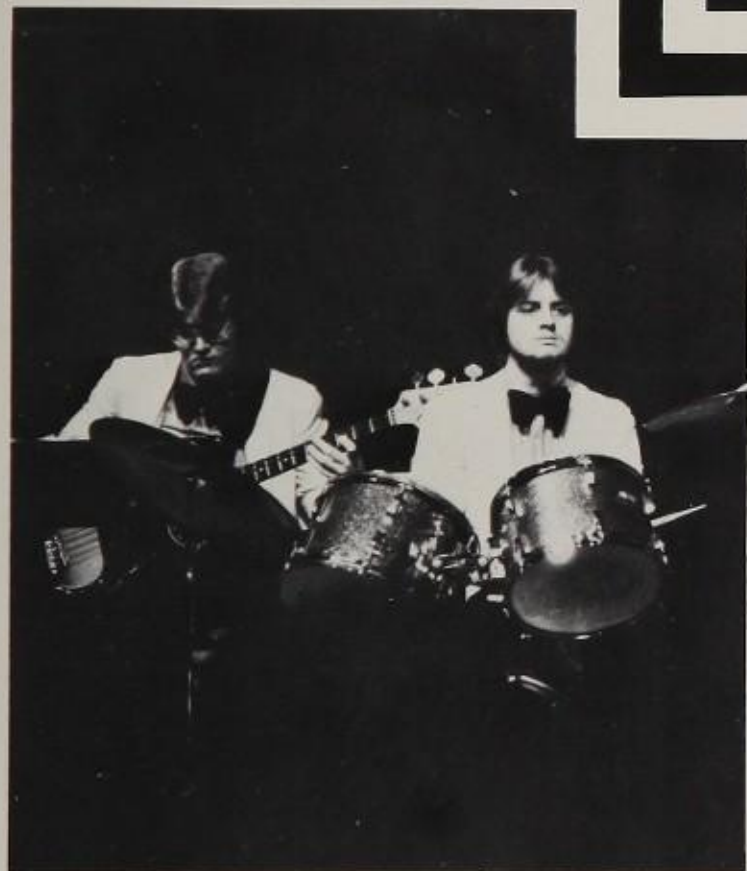
2. While arranging instrumental music pieces, Carolyn Mair still finds time to be in the Goldtones as the only female trombonist.
2. Hopefuls for next years A Capella Choir, the Girls' Glee Club sings selections from Kismet.
1. "Beauty is only skin deep" is an appropriate phrase for these three football players who show their "talents" by singing and dancing to "I Feel Pretty."



1. Melodettes Sue Saviers and Wendy Werstler contribute their soprano voices to the overall fine sound that the choir produces.
2. Seniors Maureen Welch and Mary Jo Zembar entertain the audience as they dance to West Side Story's "Cool."
3. Accompanying a majority of the songs, Mike McClosky (Bass) and Paul Henry (Drums) add a new dimension to the entirety of the show.
4. Tradition is upheld as the alumnis join the choir in singing "Sentimental Journey."



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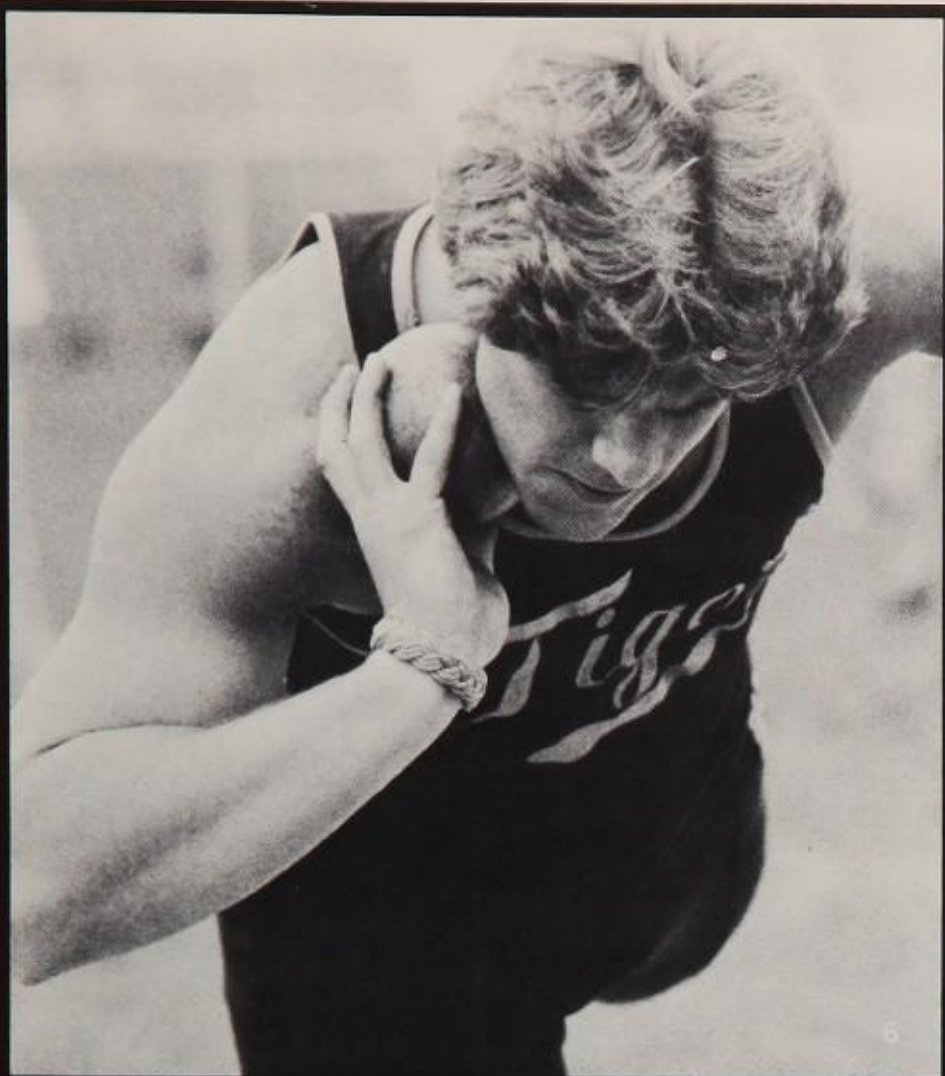


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Metro Champs

An 8-1 record topped off another productive season for the Falls trackmen with their only loss coming to Kent Roosevelt. The biggest highlight this year was when the cindermen took first place in the Metro meet which designated them as Metro champs. Achieving honors this year to participate in the district meet were: Chris Gibson in the 440, 880 and 100 yard dash. Ray Jackson in the two mile and 1 mile, Ken Gusley in the Discus, Bob Lacy for the shot put, Dave Peters and Brian McCoy in the pole vault, and Jim Hopkins in the low hurdles.





1. Pole vaulting is another specialty of Dave Peters.
2. A big smile from Dave Peters shows the enjoyment he gets out of varsity track.
3. Trying to reach for that extra couple feet Gary Danish lunges forward.
4. Tom Maximovich helps make the mile relay a success.
5. Sophomore Andy Roxburgh proved himself this year with a throw of 44'3".
6. Measuring after a jump makes Lee Lero important to the outcome of the meet.
7. Style and concentration are important assets to junior Bob Lacy.
8. Senior Todd Pickard exhibits perfect form in the grueling 2 mile run.
9. An important part of the team is miler Ray Jackson.
10. Doubling as a football and track coach, Mr. Kline is just one example of the Tiger spirit within the teaching staff.
11. One of the best in the Metro, junior Bob Lacy demonstrates the style that helps him throw 50'8½".
12. The first hurdle is always the hardest Glenn Wood says to himself.



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State Bound Again

Breaking records seems to be an annual event. This year Cris Gibson set a record in the 100 yard dash with a 9.9 and 440 at 49.2. Also Ray Jackson broke and rebroke the mile run with a 4.22.7. Also for the first time in 20 years the cindermen took three firsts in three major relays: The Hendricks Relay, Kent Roosevelt Invitational and the Metro Meet.

1. Long hours are spent in preparation for Hendricks relays and Coach Kline never misses a minute.

2. Concentration is of vital importance in high jumping, shown here by senior Dave Peters.

3. A 5'8" jump is not an easy task for everyone, but junior Jerry Mader makes it look easy.

4. Highest jump of the season was made by senior Dan Lebo at 6 foot.

5. **ROW ONE:** K. Gustley, C. Gibson, R. Jackson; **ROW TWO:** M. Boling, C. Kote, B. McCoy, D. Peters, J. Hopkins, T. Kidwell, M. Morton, F. Jacobs, P. Fleming; **ROW THREE:** S. Lero, H. Johnson, N. Vukich, D. Gaskins, N. Siebert, T. Nelman, S. Johnson, T. Pickard, D. Lebo; **ROW FOUR:** B. Prather, G. Wood, S. Johnson, B. Lowe, J. Laing, R. Morton, T. Carver, P. Struhsaker, J. Mader; **ROW FIVE:** D. Morgan, E. Lopeman, S. Pearson, J. Belasic, G. Sirrillo, S. Curtis, D. Karam, R. Templeton, A. Roxburgh; **ROW SIX:** T. Wallace, T. Maximovich, J. Murray.

6. In a break from the action Dan Lebo contemplates the upcoming event.

7. Prior to breaking his leg, Junior Mark Morton was a valuable contribution to the Tiger Team.

8. Cool temperatures at Henricks Relays may have made Tim Carver run a little bit faster.



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Hendricks Relays — 1st place
 Rough Rider Invitational — 1st place
 N. Canton Invitational — 2nd place
 Rubber City Relays — 2nd place
 Metro Meet — 1st place
 Dual Meets

8 Wins 1 Loss

156 Scholars Honored

Rotary International honored 156 Falls High students on May 24, 1979. In order to be eligible for the honor, students must hold a 3.5 average for the school year. Certificates were awarded by Robert Parsons, administrative principal, and James Banks of the Cuyahoga Falls Rotary Club. Closing remarks were made by the superintendent of the Falls schools, Dr. Harold E. Wilson. Following the program, which was in the auditorium, Rotary Scholars, their guests, and Rotarians were invited to attend an informal reception in the hallway behind the auditorium.



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1. Entertainment is provided by Mitch Brown, Mark Early, and Jocelyn Sawyer.
2. Rotarians honor 4.0 student Gay Gindlesberger with a McConnell scholarship.
3. Mr. Parsons and Mr. Banks enjoy the address given by Michael Schwartz.
4. Senior Mary Christ offers the student response after the awarding of certificates.
5. Vanessa Harnapp plans to use her McConnell Scholarship at college in Seward, Nebraska.

SENIORS

K. Adams
R. Arnold
B. Auld
C. Bailey
S. Bartlett
E. Bartley
M. Boles
B. Bozzelli
A. Brink
S. Brown
J. Burgin
J. Caiola
M. Christ
J. Corcoran
A. Coyle
J. Dennie
J. Ellsworth
M. Evans
S. Feltovich
G. Fraser
M. Frederick
J. Frey
T. Funk
E. Fygetakis
M. Gee
G. Giles
G. Gindlesberger
E. Glidden
C. Goodwill
V. Harnapp
J. Hibbard
C. Hohman
S. Holmes
K. Horner
K. Klingelheber
T. Knapp
K. Koudela
A. Kraszewski
S. Labbe
W. Lakos
D. Lane
J. Lindsey
B. Lohmeyer
B. Lutz
R. Male
N. May
D. Moore
T. Nelman
M. Ohm
P. Parente
A. Parker
M. Peck

D. Peters
P. Peyak
T. Reynolds
G. Rowlands
R. Ruley
I. Schaffer
D. Serri
L. Stagl
J. Stroup
H. Thompson
S. Vrabec
B. Wade
M. Welch
W. Werstler
T. Wilson
T. Wisard
E. Witner
S. Zelei
M. Zembar
JUNIORS R. Bechter

G. Bline
B. Bowman
J. Briggs
J. Brittain
L. Camerata
A. Cash
L. Christ
E. Collins
D. Cunningham
R. Daniels
V. DeLuca
R. Ellison
J. Ewart
T. Giles
L. Gulajski
A. Harris
S. Hayden
M. Hite
M. Holzer
J. Hreha
A. Hurd
C. Johnson
K. Johnson
J. Jones
J. Karras
K. Kelly
N. Kemmerline
D. Kerr
S. Kershner
L. Kilbane
T. Kipp
W. Klimek
T. Leigh

T. Leippy
J. Lipster
R. Luckenbach
R. Manning
D. Marsico
J. McCallops
B. Meyer
D. Miller
E. Mundy
J. Myers
K. Parks
L. Parrish
M. Phillips
T. Raines
C. Ralston
A. Rasor
A. Rowlett
D. Scourfield
G. Sirilla
D. Smiley
A. Smith
D. Sommerfield
P. Struhsaker
J. Sturm
M. Sutter
S. Wisard
C. Wolf
K. Yeager
P. Young
T. Zembar
SOPHOMORES

M. Baker
F. Bellasai
T. Bloetscher
J. Croley
T. Duchene
L. DuLuca
J. DiCaudo
C. DiLauro
D. Caro
J. Grafton
V. Harnapp
G. Janshego
D. Jones
G. Klingensmith
C. Laver
C. Raybuck
P. Reinhold
S. Shaddix
K. Shaffer
K. Smioldo
K. Whalen

Girls Are First Tiger

Winning the title of District Champs for the second year was only a stepping stone for the softball team. After defeating Parma Normandy and Parma Senior High at sectionals, and Brecksville and North Royalton at districts, the girls swept regional play at Clyde with victories over Galion and Celina. Rain, however, could not be held responsible for the girls' loss to Dayton Chaminade-Julienne in State semi-finals. Dayton scored the only run of the game in extra innings to keep the Tigers from going on to being the state champs. Coach Montgomery, however, was thrilled with the fact that softball was the first team sport to ever have advanced to the state tournaments in the history of Falls High.



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1. Second baseman, Sue Rose, is backed up by senior outfielder Carol Hohman, who had an on base average of .506 and had 16 runs for the season.
2. Infielders Clare Constantine, Sue Rose, Monica Mondozi, Carolyn Mair, and Tarla Leippy are ready for another win.
3. Safe at third, Dorothy Mackey has been a Tiger softball player three years.
4. Holder of an 11-5 pitching record is Tarla Leippy, backed by first baseman Monica Mondozi.

Team to State



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1. The team's three highest batting averages go to Tarla Leippy (.432), Carol Hohman (.428), and Clare Constantine (.357).

2. Senior Dorothy Mackey's experience is two years as catcher.

3. One of the highest on base averages belongs to sophomore Marsha Jackson — .416.



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High Averages Show Girls' Strength

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Excellence in both offense and defense made a well-rounded team as the girls' softball team handed in an overall season record of 16-6. Pitchers Connie Seiler and Tarla Leippy had records of 5-1 and 11-5 respectively and also held the highest earned run averages — Connie with 1.19 and Tarla with 1.05. Behind the plate was an experienced Dorothy Mackey in her second year of catching.

Offensively, averages were high. Junior, Tarla Leippy had the highest batting average, .432, as well as the highest on base average, .544. Eighteen runs batted in were contributed by Carol Hohman, 15 by Clare Constantine, and 14 each by Connie Seiler and Carolyn Mair. Metro honors went to Captain Clare Constantine, outfielder Carol Hohman, and pitcher Tarla Leippy, each of whom made the All-Metro team. Honorable Mentions were given to Connie Seiler, Dorothy Mackey, and sophomore Kim Palmer.

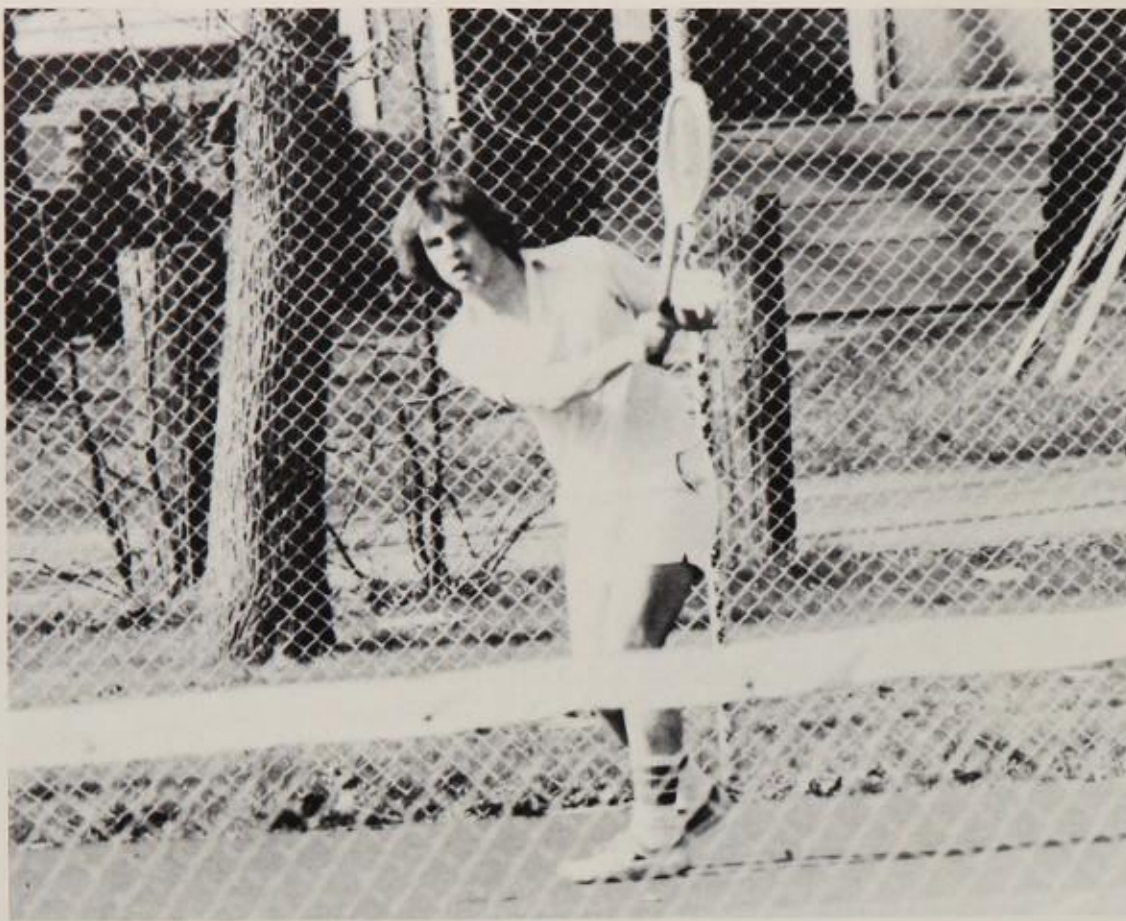


FRONT ROW: C. Mair, C. Constantine, C. Hohman, B. Lutz, D. Mackey. **ROW TWO:** D. Cirino, S. Rose, T. Leipply, A. Runkle, A. Applegarth, J. Adams, D. Boss (mgr.). **ROW THREE:** Coach Montgomery, K. Funk, K. Palmer, C. Seiler, M. Jackson, M. Mondozi, K. Ruble.

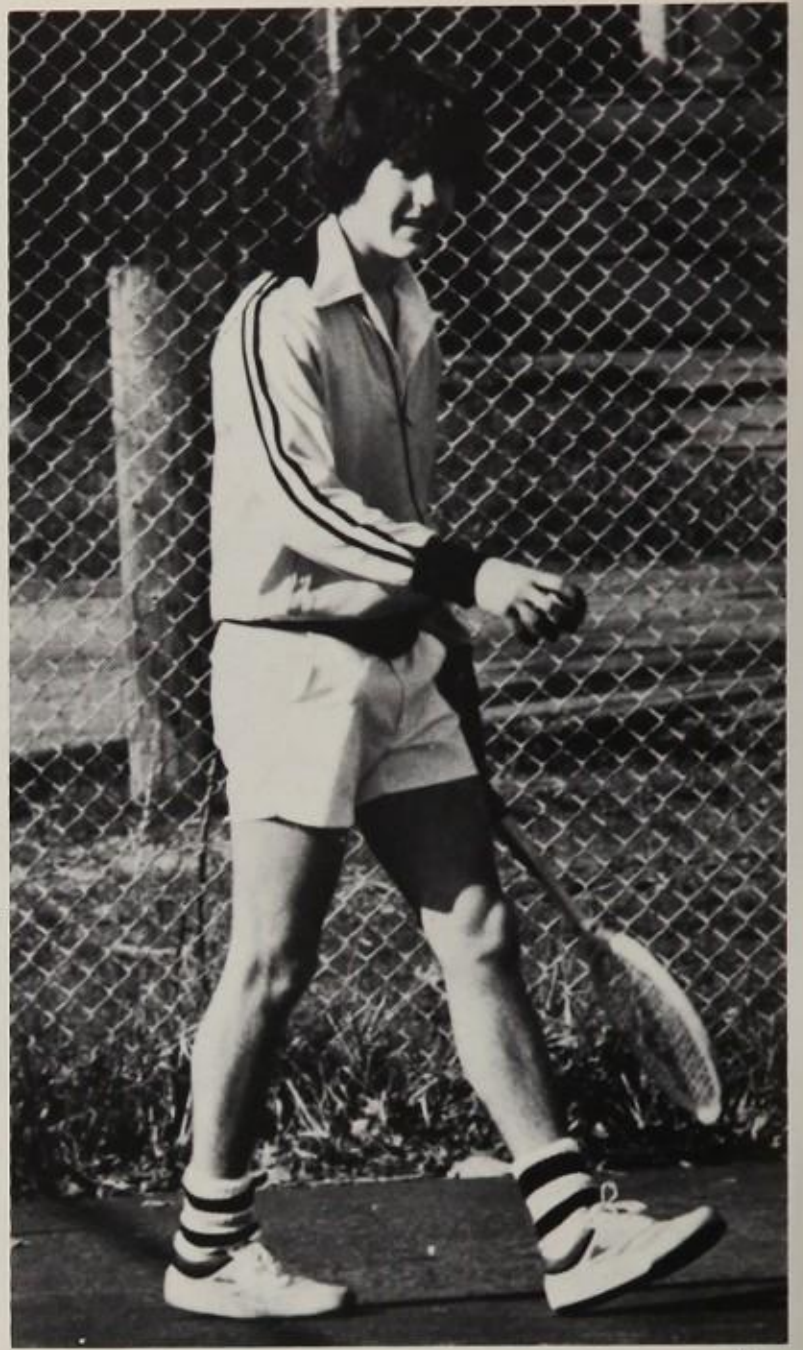
Falls	Opponent	
6	Tallmadge	1
8	Coventry	1
1	Springfield	4
8	Kent Roosevelt	4
2	St. Vincent	0
8	Stow	7
11	Ravenna	0
0	Nordonia	4
7	Tallmadge	1
3	Springfield	4
4	Kent Roosevelt	8
3	Stow	4
20	Ravenna	1
7	Barberton	5
3	Nordonia	0
6	Parma Normandy	1
25	Parma Senior	1
3	Brecksville	2
9	North Royalton	8
5	Galion	0
4	Celina	1
0	Dayton	1
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1. Despite a throat infection suffered after the start of the season, senior pitcher Connie Seiler has a pitching record of 5-1.
2. Junior catcher Dee Cirino, who received a letter this year, sits the bench with sophomore Ann Runkle.
3. Recipient of her first letter in softball, Sue Rose contributes to the team's overall batting average of .290.
4. Shortstop Clare Constantine had 21 runs for the season, the highest overall.



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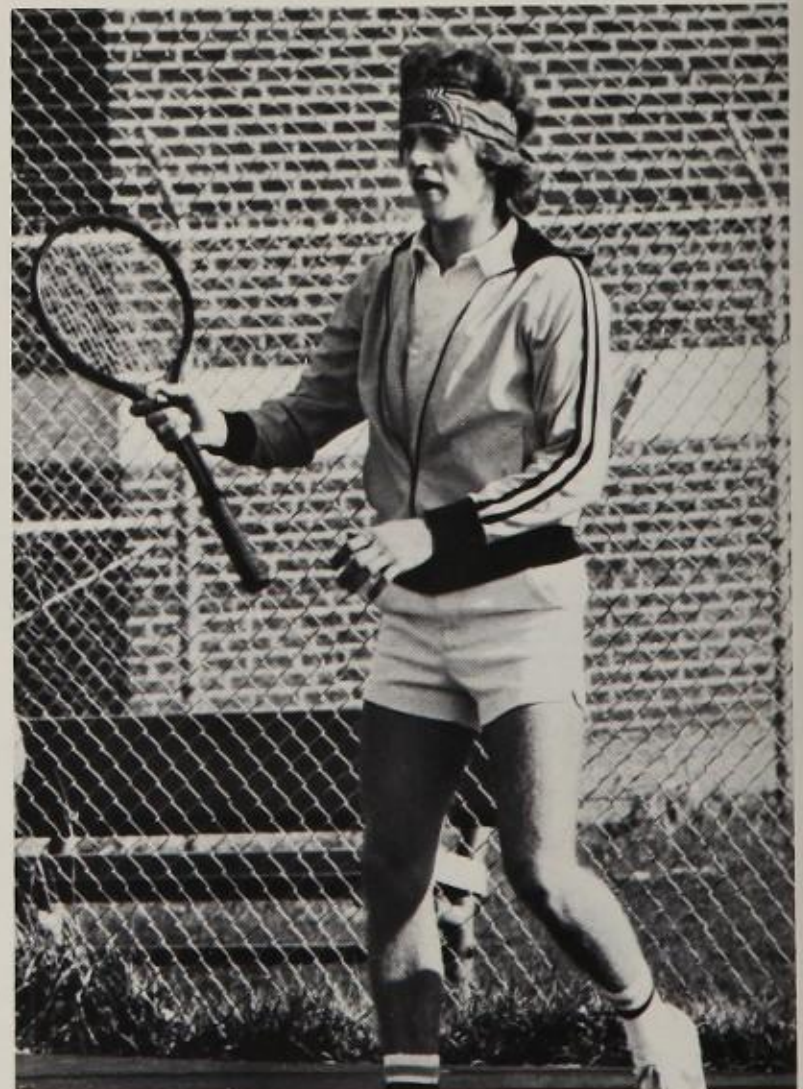
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Tigers Suffer No Injuries.

Tigers Come Out "Clean."

For the Black Tiger Tennis team it was a year of putting all the bits and pieces together. With a win lose record in league play of 12 and 3, senior Mark McCardle lead the team in wins with 17 and he also placed first in single tournament play. Junior Paul Thudium and Bob Webb finished third as a doubles team in the sectional tournament and each finished first in double tournament play. Junior Wendy Colton, the only girl on the team, placed 6th in single tournament play, senior Rich Mains placed 2nd in single tournament play and also finished 6th in the sectional tournament. Practice times were from 3:00-5:00 Mon. through Sat. and match play was held from 4:00-7:00 Mon. through Sat. Pieces of the puzzle fell together nicely for the Tigers as they suffered no injuries or complications.

<i>Falls</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
5	Ravenna	0
5	Nordonia	0
0	John Marshall	5
5	Springfield	0
3	Kent Roosevelt	2
5	Tallmadge	0
3	Euclid	2
5	Stow	0
3	Westerville North	2
5	Columbus Whetstone	0
4	Kent Roosevelt	1
5	Nordina	0
1	Lorain Admiral King	4
3	Gilmour Academy	2
5	Springfield	0
4	Tallmadge	1
5	Ravenna	0
1	Lima Central Catholic	4
1	Lima Senior	4
4	Stow	1
5	Garfield	0
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1. Undefeated in Metro League play is Junior Paul Thudium.
2. Captain Mark McCardle prepares to serve the ball.
3. Senior Rick Fraser placed 4th in single tournament play.
4. Preparing to return the serve is Senior Randy White.
5. An overall record of 12 wins and no loses in Metro League play speaks well for Bob Webb.
6. Ready for a back hand return is Senior Mark McCardle who qualified for districts.
7. For the second consecutive year, Wendy Colton was the only girl who participated on the Tennis Team.



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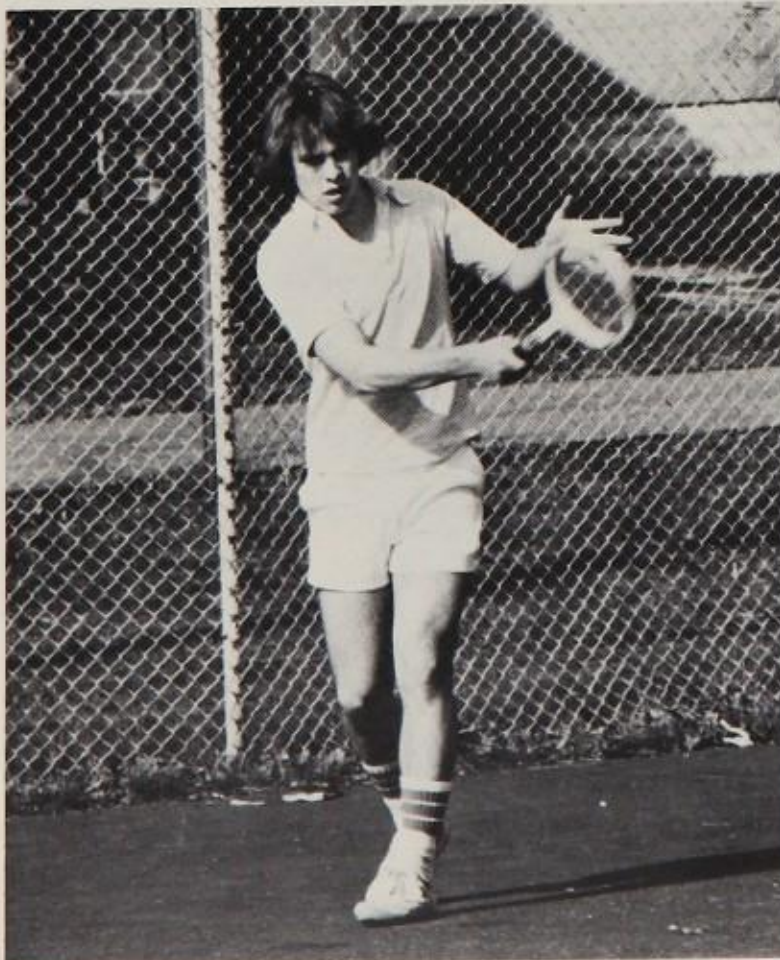
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FRONT ROW: Bob Webb, Paul Thudium, Randy White, Mr. Michalec. **ROW TWO:** Jim Bricker, Rich Mains, Jeff DiPaolo, Mark McCardle, Mike Fasig.

Tigers Send Four to District Meets

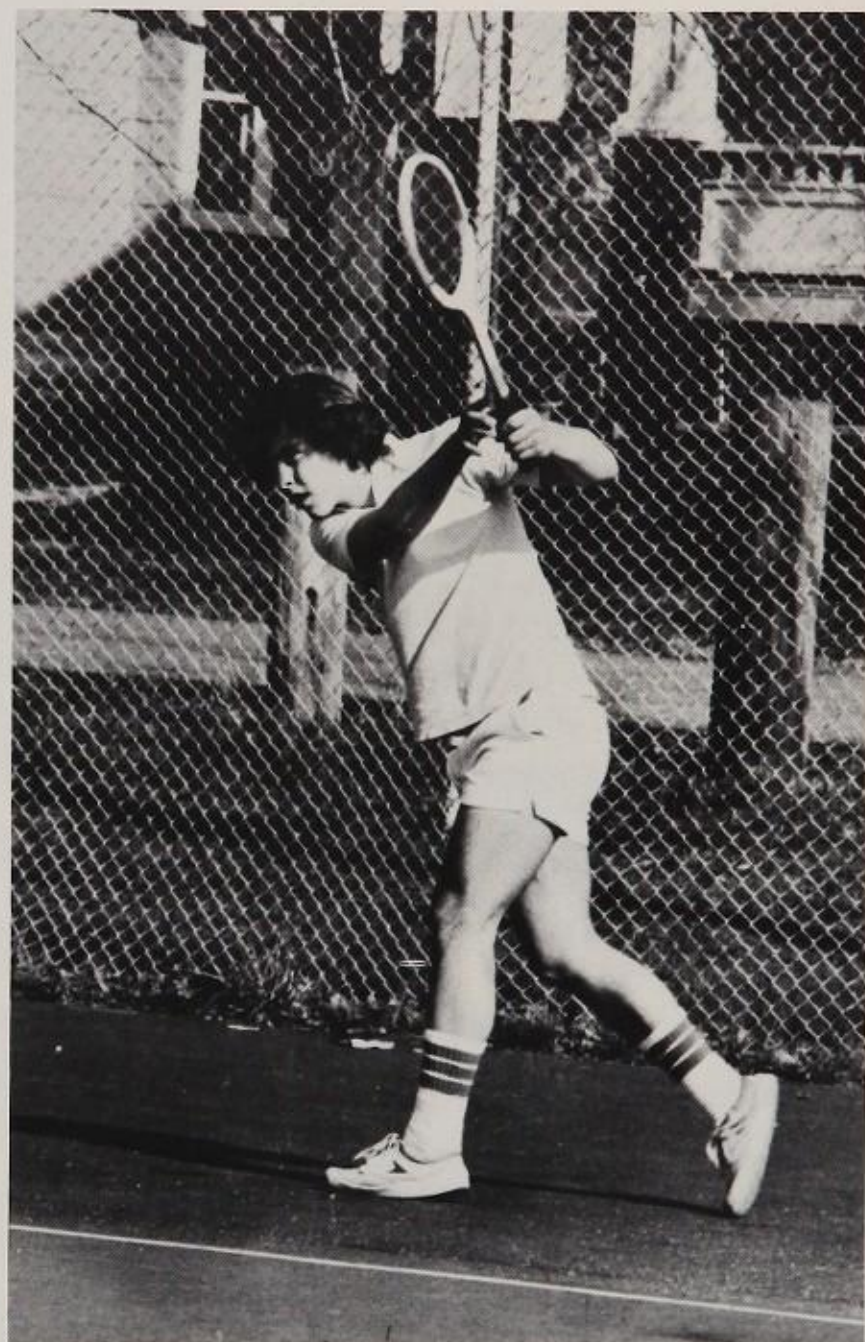
THOUGH THE Tennis team this year was relatively small, their abilities were well proven with a record of seventeen wins, four losses. Every player earned a letter including the five returnees. This year's team produced many fine players, one of whom was Captain Mark McCardle. Undeclared in Metro this year, Mark finished fourth in sectionals and qualified for districts along with Paul Thudium, Bob Webb, and Rich Mains. Paul and Bob were also undeclared this year in Metro.



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1. Randy White graduates with a second year letter.
2. Captain, Mark McCardle, is undeclared this year (12-0) in Metro league play.
3. Bob Webb qualifies this year for districts along with Paul Thudium.
4. Mr. Michalec, a teacher at Sill Jr. High, coaches the team.
5. Paul Thudium is an outstanding player in his junior year.
6. Jeff Dipaolo and Jim Bricker await their turn to compete in doubles.
7. Paul Thudium plays first doubles.
8. Wendy Colton and Craig Raybuck compete as a doubles team.

Play It Again — From the Beginning

"Musical Horizons 1979" began at 8:00 p.m. on May 18 and 19, after months of preparation by directors, musicians, parents, and students who were responsible for everything from set construction to publicity. Each night the crowd was treated to a review of Big Bands, as the theme of the show was "In Retrospect . . . and Today."

Beginning with Jelly Roll Morton's "Black Bottom Stomp" the Goldtones presented favorites from the birth of jazz to the present.

Made up of seventeen musicians, the Gold-tones played such hits as "Penn. 6-5000" by Glenn Miller, "Groovin' Hard" by Buddy Rich, and "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm" by Les Brown.



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1. Over the Goldtones, the backdrop designed by Mr. Ron Simon displays famous men from the Big Bands.

2. Girl's gymnastic team members Sandy Wilkinson comes alive on stage as the Goldtones play "Live and Let Die."

3. One of the valuable soloists in the group, Greg Harris is featured in "Los Altibajos."

4. Baton girl, Martha Burridge, delivers the important baton to a stunned Paul Henry.

5. Goldtones vocalist, Jocelyn Sawyer, performs "Nighttime" by Duke Ellington.

6. Paul Henry lets loose in his mime act as he directs the jazz band in "Blues In Hoss Flat."

7. Sax section members present their solo and combined talents in "Cool/Hot Blues."

8. Eleven majorettes entertain the crowd as the Goldtones play "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

9. Tap-dancers, Amy Coyle and Eva Currier are spotlighted in "Johnson Rag" by Tommy Dorsey.

10. Mr. Robert Feldbush welcomes the crowd to "Musical Horizons 1979."



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Soloists Spotlighthed

Combined efforts of many persons produced a fine showing at the nineteenth annual production of Musical Horizons. Many talented individuals were featured throughout the show, producing sources for fascination and entertainment for those in the audience. Besides the Goldtones, directed by Mr. Robert Feldbush, and their vocalist, Jocelyn Sawyer, Musical Horizons spotlighted the majorettes, the Girls Gymnastic team, the Melodymen and Melodettes, and tap-dancers, Amy Coyle and Eva Currier. During intermission, a student art exhibition, featuring senior special showcases, gave those attending the show a chance to see the other creative works of students.



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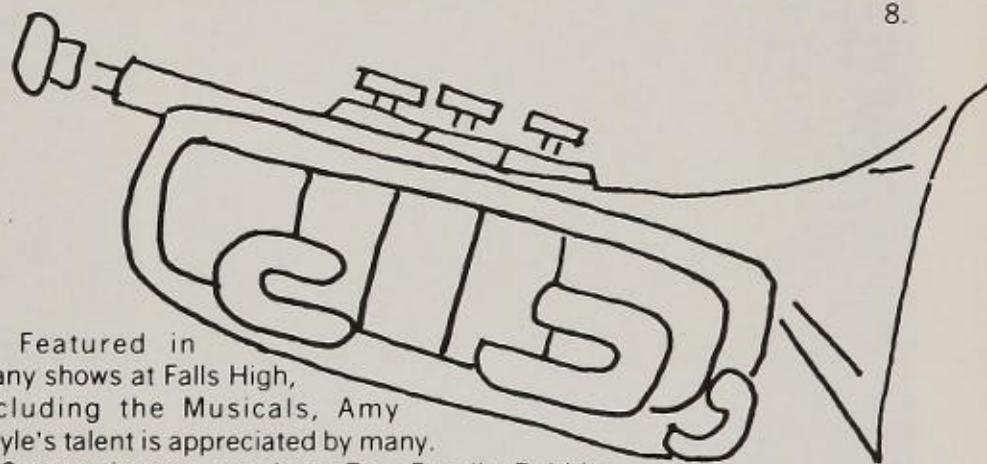
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1. Featured in many shows at Falls High, including the Musicals, Amy Coyle's talent is appreciated by many.
2. Gymnastic team members, Pam Fanelly, Debbie Marsico, Cathy Lietzell, and Sandy Wilkinson gracefully hold the audience in awe.
3. Dancing to "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band" by the Beatles are the 1979 majorettes.
4. Senior, Carolyn Mair, takes a bow after a solo in "Los Altibajos."
5. One final second half of the show the band wears their "Cuyahoga Falls High — Goldtones" jackets.
7. Majorettes take their bows on the lighted runway.
8. Junior Pam Fanelly performs the dance/gymnastic routine with poise and a smile.
9. Melodymen and Melodettes provide a break for the band by performing Barry Manilow's "Jump Shout Boogie."
10. Mr. Dean Sterling, announcer for instrumental Music Productions, takes a bow.

Superior Ratings Affirm Goldtones Cry —

Participating in numerous festivals and contests created a very active year for the 1979 Goldtones. In January of this year, they were selected as one of two stage bands given the honor of best high school stage bands in a contest held at Akron University. On May 12, they competed at Ohio State University in the second annual Central Ohio Jazz Festival, who earned the Superior Award. Climax and Culmination came for the eleven seniors, two juniors, and four sophomores, with the presentation of "Musical Horizons", the final show, which was, in the words of Mr. Feldbush, "One of the best shows of the year, as always."



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1. Goldtones 1979.
2. Bob Male's senior year is full of rehearsals and shows and more rehearsals.
3. Three year member of Goldtones, Bill Young, stands at the microphone for one last solo.
4. All the preparation in hours of practice allows Carolyn Mair confidence under the spotlight.
5. Each member of the group is important for the success of the Goldtones.

"We Play Jazz!"



6. Tony Rump, Paul Struhsaker, and Todd Nelman display three different types of saxes; alto, tenor, and baritone.
7. Mr. Feldbush motions the soloist out for another bow.
8. "Groovin' Hard" provides opportunity for Mark Early to display his solo talent and ability.
9. Bass player and percussionist, Mike McClosky and Anthony Olivo work together as a team.
10. "I'll Never Smile Again" is performed by Jocelyn Sawyer.
11. Debbie Priddy, Bill Moore, Rob Reinhold, and Steve Tuza make up the trumpet section.

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During the '79 season, coach Anspach lead the Tiger baseball team to a winning season of 21 wins and 9 losses. Overall, the batting average of the team was .333 with the highest individual batting average belonging to senior Ron Francisco with .409. Other individuals leading the Tigers were Jim Barrett with 32 RBI's, Brian Goodwill with 30 runs and junior Kelly Meneer lead with 4 homers. Each of these players along with the All-Star players and the guys who so aptly handled defense, made the '79 season one to be proud of.



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1. Regaining first base after an attempted steal is Dan Cunningham.
2. Tiger bench anticipates the start of the game.
3. First baseman, Jim Barrett, practices his batting swing.
4. JV pitcher, Tim Labbe, checks the signals before his wind up.
5. Senior, Jim Bowman, awaits instructions from first base coach, Joe Digeroloma.
6. Senior catcher Kelly Meneer straps up while watching progress of the Tiger base runners.
7. Warm ups are important especially to junior pitcher, Keith Koloniak.

4 Players Go to All-Star Game

Second only to Tallmadge in the Metro League was the claim of the '79 Tigers. Falls then went on to tournaments where they upset their rival, Tallmadge 4-2. Advancing to the sectionals, Falls faced Kent Roosevelt, but they were defeated by a score of 3-10 which ended their season with the exception of the All-Star Game.

After the disappointment of losing in the sectionals, the Tigers were uplifted by the news that 4 players were sent to the All-Star Game with 5 others being named Honorable Mention. The players were: seniors Steve Ziants who was the pitcher; catcher Kelly Meneer who had 29 RBI's; second baseman Jim Bowman with the batting average of .340, and junior shortstop Dave DeSantis who had 30 hits during the season. Honorable Mention went to Ron Francisco and to juniors Keith Koloniar, Brian Goodwill, Dan Cunningham and Jim Barrett.



FRONT ROW: K. Roland mgr., R. McCuan, J. Bowman, K. Koloniar, D. Hastman, S. Hasson, R. Moore. **ROW TWO:** J. DiGeroloma (coach), K. Meneer, D. Cunningham, R. Francisco, C. Pulley, M. Moles, M. Rocko, S. Ziants. **ROW THREE:** D. DeSantis, M. Carroll, K. Adams, B. Goodwill, J. Barrett, D. Winsett (coach), J. Anspach (coach).



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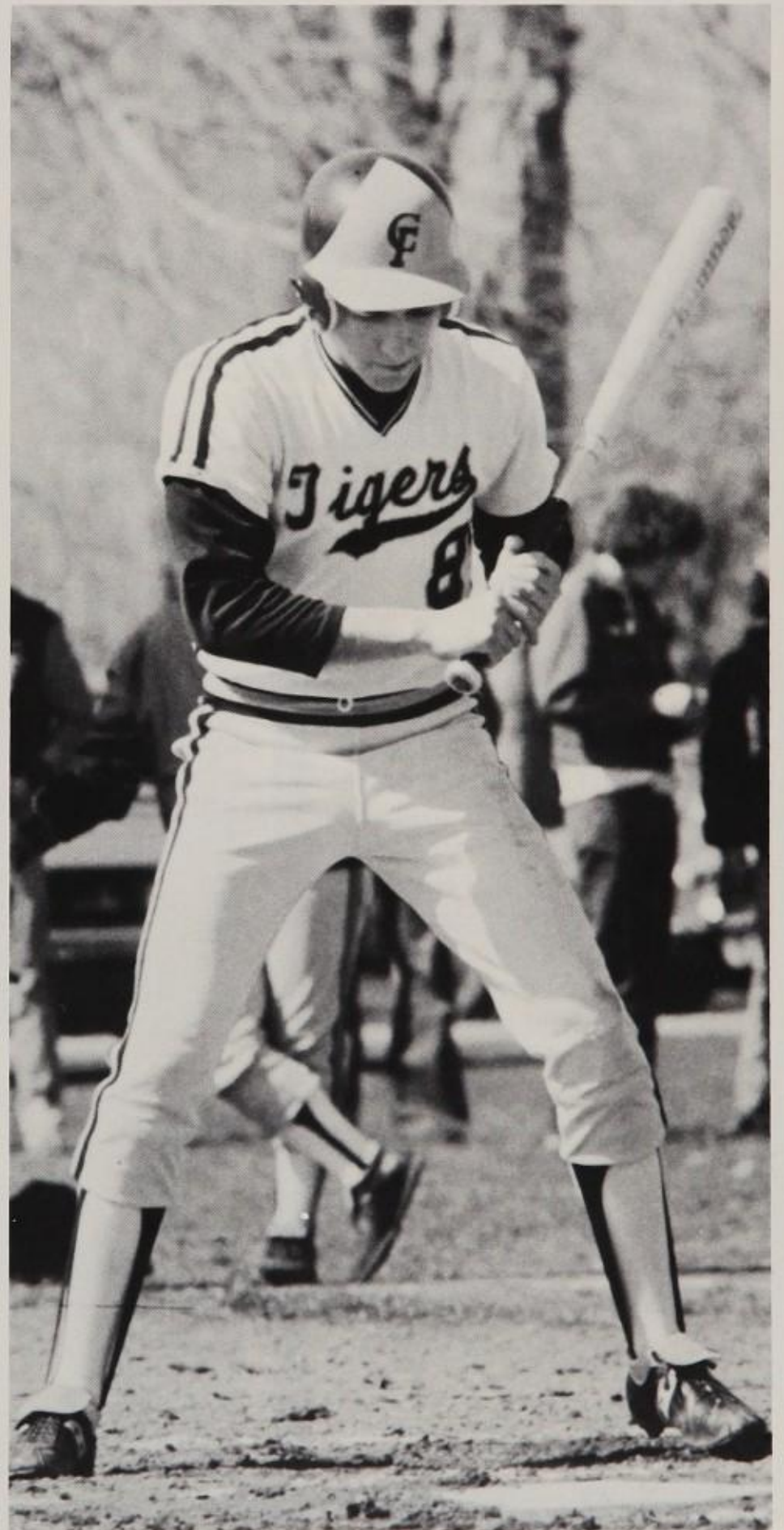
FRONT ROW: L. Etheridge (score-keeper), M. McDermott, E. Adams, J. Wharton, J. Evans, G. Ricci, D. Swiger, P. Mulhollen. **ROW TWO:** L. Hackim (coach), E. Palazzo, J. Stewart, D. Kinkoph, H. Fleming, J. Hornack, D. Leach, T. Labbe, M. Klingensmith.

HIGHLIGHTS



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1. Taking a fine stance in the batter's box is Dale Leach.
2. Batter Eric Adams anticipates the pitch from his opponent's glove.
3. Chip Pulley relaxes and watches as opponents take the field for warm-ups.
4. Pitcher Steve Ziants lets go in hopes of striking out another.



GIRLS' TRACK



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1. Senior co-captain and sprinter Sue Palone tries to edge her opponents with a quick start.

2. Warming up for her specialty, the long jump is senior Sue Tompkins.

3. Second year letterman co-captain Mary Jo Zembar must face the cold weather for a moment to compete in her event.

4. Photography student Jenny Gaylor who is responsible for taking several of the pictures on these pages knows how important a smile is, even during warmups.

5. Versatility enables Holly Thompson to compete successfully in the long jump as well as the hurdles.



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1. Finishes like these make it no wonder that the girls track team ends with an undefeated season.

2. One of 2 leading sophomore point scorers is hurdler Linda Peters.

3. Chosen one of the two most valuable performers is senior Laura Heydorn who also holds the school long jumping record.

4. Senior Debbie Harris finds it easier to keep stats without mittens.



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Old Records Fall

Various revisions in school records were made by a talented group of 1979 girl tracksters. Exceptional combined performances were given by the medley and 880 relay team of Capt. Sue Palone, Mary Schuman, Beth Bennett, and Ellen Ferrato; the mile relay team of Laura Heydorn, Ellen Ferrato, Beth Bennett and Megan Jenkins and the 440 relay team of Sue Palone, Megan Jenkins, Ellen Ferrato and Mary Schumano. Individual performances netting new Ferrato in the 440, Beth Bennett in the 220, Jenny Lipster in the shot, Laura Heydorn in the long jump and Tammy Wert and Rachel Wankum in the high jump. Junior Beth Bennett enjoyed being given the award for most points, while Ellen Ferrato and Laura Heydorn were voted most valuable performers. Senior Holly Thompson emerged with the commendable honor of reigning as the Metro champ in hurdles.



Cinder Women Undefeated

A remarkable turnabout was made by the 1979 girl's track team as they raised their 1978, 0-11 season record to an undefeated 11-0 and established themselves as quite a reputable team around the area.

Coach Rich Fechter in his first year of coaching the team, inspired the girls with a new attitude and desire to win. Making the necessary changes in the line up, the team edged past rivals such as Copley 57-51, and an experienced Nordonia 57-53. On the other hand the remainder of their opponents were annihilated with their biggest wins being over Ellet 101-9 and Tallmadge 100-10. While the girls specialized in dual meets, they finished respectfully in the Metro Meet with 76 points to their credit. It is surely obvious that the team learned to "put it all together"!





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1. Size is no setback as sophomore Cindy Deeks gains experience in the long jump.
2. Fellow tracksters remain faithful to their teammates, no matter what the weather.
3. Co-captain Mary Jo Zembar is also part of the medley team qualifying for districts.
4. Height being helpful, Tammy Wert along with Rachel Wankum hold the school high jump record of 5 feet.
5. Jenny Lipster tries to beat her own record in the shot put of 36 feet.
6. Running is not always the only strenuous activity at a track meet.
7. Also a participant on the volleyball team, Holly Thompson reigns as the Metro champ in hurdles.
8. Relays as her specialty, senior Ellen Ferrato holds 6 school records.
9. Follow through is essential to competitive throwing of the discus as shown by Sue Feltovich.



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FRONT ROW: D. Washburn, L. Peters, S. Palone, L. Rowh, N. Butler, M. Motter, L. Caston, L. McDermott. **ROW TWO:** H. Thompson, M. Payne, A. Ditzel, L. Heydorn, J. Gaylor, S. Feltovich, D. Harris, M. Jenkins, A. Murray, S. Tompkins. **ROW THREE:** E. Currier, M. Zembar, T. Wert, M. Schumann, B. Bennett, S. Shepherd, J. Lipster, D. Brandenstein, S. Droski.



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1. Recipient of the Manhood Award, Bob Male belongs to Marching and Symphonic Bands, Goldtones, and National Honor Society and is a Rotary Scholar.
2. A member of the girls basketball and softball teams, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band and National Honor Society, and also a Rotary Scholar, Gay Gindlesberger graduates with a perfect 4.0 average and receives the Womanhood Award.
3. Two other students, Bonnie Auld and Barb Lohmeyer, who also received the Phi Beta Kappa Award, have maintained 4.0 averages throughout high school.
4. Mark Ziegler is presented the Self-Reliance Award from Falls Jaycees. Cheryl Beal also received this award.
5. Perfect attendance for 13 years earns Ken Gustely a well deserved honor and a standing ovation.
6. Although this is her first year at Falls, Counselor, Mrs. Howell skillfully guided the "a's thru K's" through their senior year.
7. Throughout his three years of working with the "L's to Z's" of the class of '79, Mr. Holler has been a friend as well as an advisor.
8. Administrative principal, Mr. Parsons welcomes students and parents to the Recognition Program.
9. Senior class principal, Mr. Raybuck announces names of students in the top 10% of the class of '79.

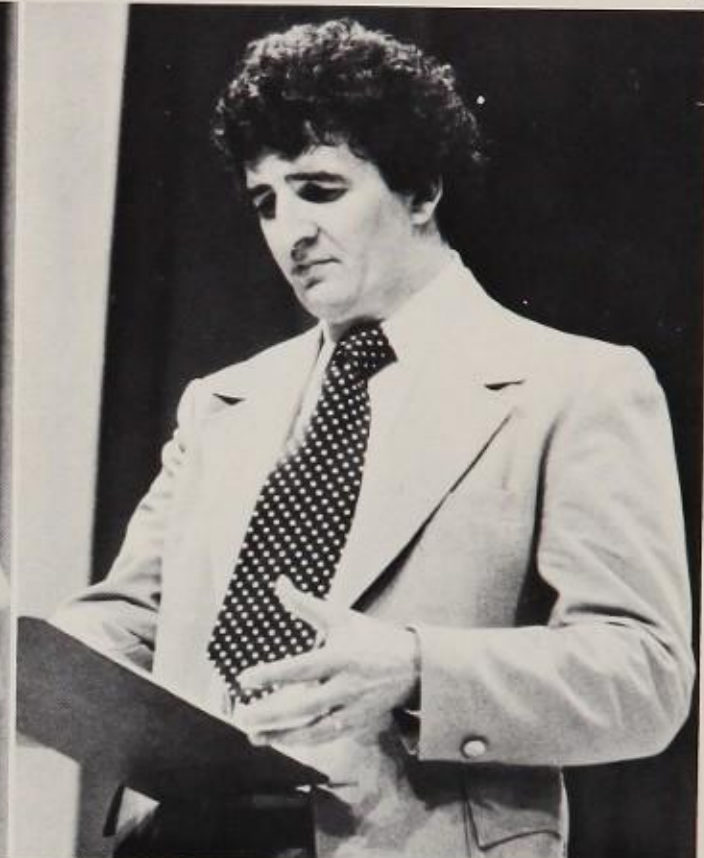
300 Come to Honor Peers

June 1 at 8:00 was set aside to honor those students who had earned awards for their outstanding achievements. Approximately 300 seniors along with parents and relatives were present to see over 50 scholarships presented worth over \$100,000. Trophies, medalions and certificates for Manhood, Womanhood, Leadership, Self-Reliance, and Perfect attendance were awarded along with recognition in various areas of academics in individual departments of the school.

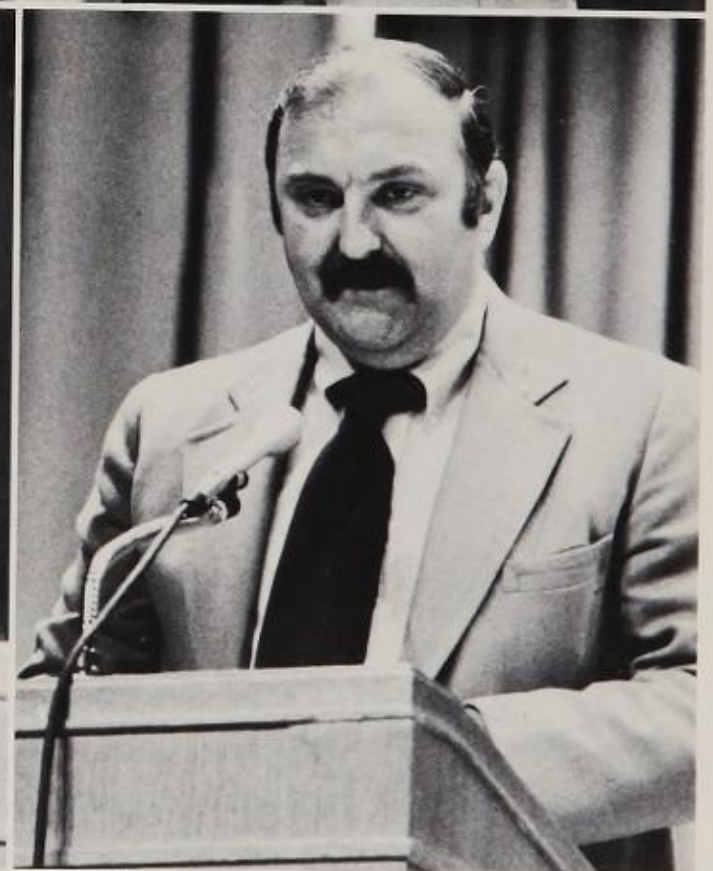
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Council Member Receive Plaudits

Class spirit will always be a part of the class of '79. During the Recognition Program, when the Student Council awards were being presented and applause was to be held till all names had been called, the "about-to-be-graduates" proved they were united as well as coordinated! Without a word of direction, the claps were together, one thunderous clap for one year members, 2 quick claps for the two year members, and as expected, 3 perfectly executed claps for those members who had been in Student Council for 3 years. Although many would say that the seniors had trouble following directions ("please do no applaud till all names have been called"), the effect of this togetherness was in a small way, a symbol that the Class of '79 is a proud and united Class!



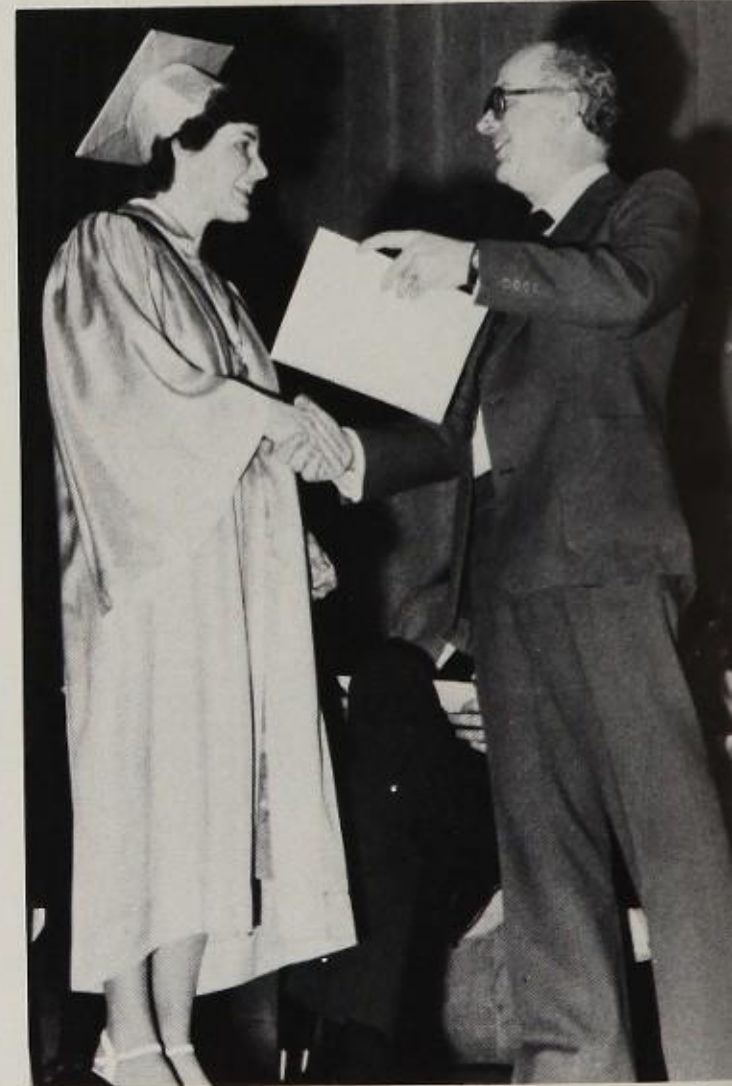
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1. Serving as student council president and active in sports, Dave Carey receives the Leadership Award.
2. The class of '79 is lead by Mr. Raybuck and president, Dorothy Mackey.
3. Female recipient of the Leadership Award, Wendy Werstler has a 3.8 average along with being a class officer for 3 years.
4. All of the graduates share visions of the exciting 1980's to come.

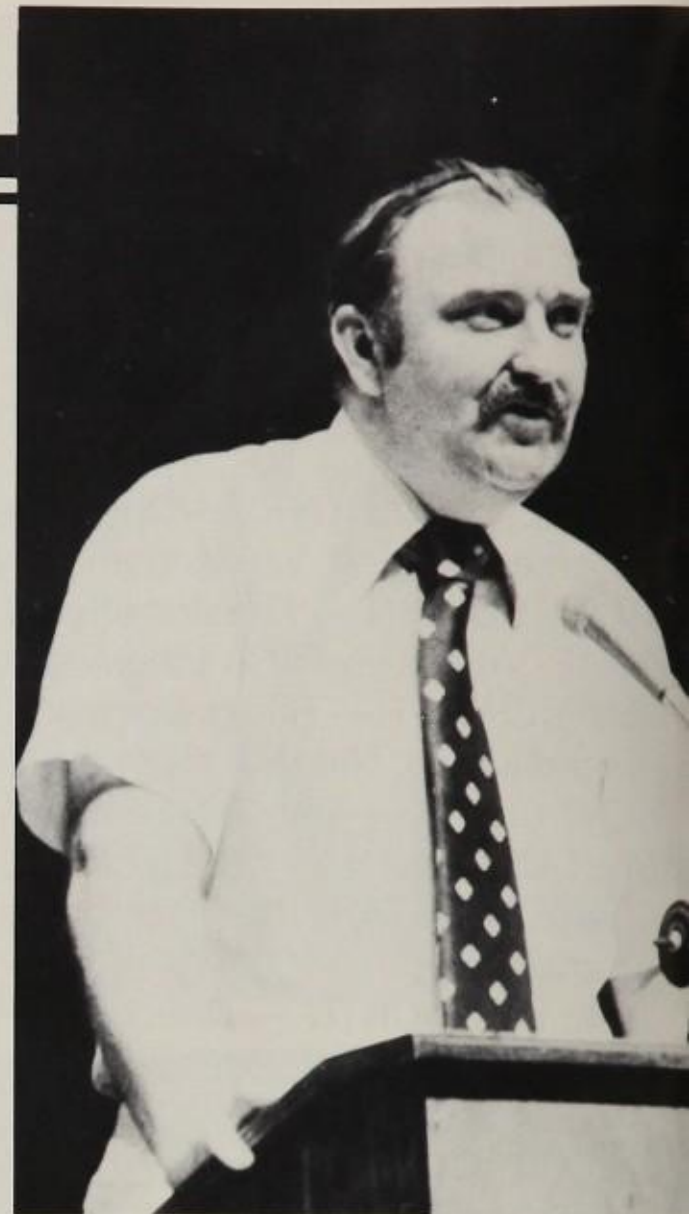
Scholarship Winners

BONNIE AULD — U. of Akron academic scholarship, Ohio Board of Regents Scholarship, Firestone Scholarship.
BETH BOZZELLI — U. of Akron academic Scholarship
ALAN BRINK — U. of Akron academic Scholarship
WARREN BRUSTOSKI — Ohio Valley College of Parkersburg, W. Va. academic scholarship
JOYCE BURGIN — Firestone Scholarship
JULIE CAIOLA — PTSA scholarship
MARY CHRIST — Bemis Company Foundation scholarship, National Merit scholarship
KENT CLARK — Ohio PTA scholarship
PAUL COCHRAN — Wooster College Grant-in-Aid
CLARE CONSTANTINE — U. of Akron athletic scholarship
JANE ELLSWORTH — National Merit Scholarship, U. of Akron Merit scholarship, U. of Akron Music Scholarship.
SUE FELTOVICH — U. of Akron academic scholarship
KATHLEEN FIELDS — PTSA Scholarship
GAYLE FRASER — Ohio State U. scholarship, Mother's Club scholarship
ELAINE FYGETAKIS — U. of Akron academic scholarship
MARK GALLAGHER — Junior Achievement scholarship, Bar-Cop Jr. Bowling Assoc. scholarship
GINGER GILES — U. of Akron academic scholarship
GAY GINDLESBERGER — Rotary scholarship
CAROL GOODWILL — U. of Akron academic scholarship
GREG HANNA — athletic Grant-in-Aid
VANESSA HARNAPP — Rotary scholarship, PTA scholarship
GREG HARRIS — Music Honors scholarship
JIM HIBBARD — U. of Akron academic scholarship
SHERRI HOLMES — U. of Akron academic scholarship
RAY JACKSON — athletic scholarship (track) for Kent State University
STEVE LABBE — Mary Row Moore scholarship — University of Cincinnati

DAN LANE — Ohio Basketball Coaches Assoc. scholarship
KARYN LEPAGE — Majorette scholarship — U. of Akron
JIM LINDSEY — Arthur Peebles Memorial Scholarship awarded by CFEA, PTA scholarship
BARB LOHMEYER — PTA council scholarship, U. of Akron academic scholarship
CAROLYN MAIR — Instrumental Music scholarship U. of Akron
ROBERT MALE — Academic scholarship to Brigham Young University
NANCY MAY — Academic scholarship, U. of Akron
SCOTT OLDHAM — Colorado School of Mines athletic Grant-in-Aid
DAVE PETERS — U. of Akron academic scholarship
JENNY PETERSON — PTA council scholarship
JOHN PRIBONIC — Intrafraternity Council scholarship — U. of Akron
ERIC PYLE — U. of Akron academic scholarship
LEE REYNOLDS — College of Wooster Freshman Scholarship Award
KIM RICCI — Tigerbackers Spirit scholarship
VIC ROSATO — PTA Council scholarship
GAIL ROWLANDS — Bryn Mawr academic scholarship
TONY RUMP — Instrumental Music scholarship to University of Cincinnati
NED SEIBERT — Colorado State University athletic Grant-in-Aid
MARY SHEPHERD — U. of Akron academic scholarship
KAREN SRAIL — PTA Council scholarship
BOB THEUNE — Athletic Grant-in-Aid to Clarion State College
HOLLY THOMPSON — 1st National Bank scholarship
JACKIE WADE — PTA Council scholarship
MAUREEN WELCH — Ohio Association of Public School Employees scholarship
WENDY WERSTLER — academic Scholarship — Bowling Green State University
BETH WITNER — Tigerback Spirit scholarship, Bowling Green S. U. academic scholarship
MARY JO ZEMBAR — U. of Akron academic scholarship, PTA Council scholarship



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1. Senior guidance counselor, Mr. Holler helps students find their assigned seats.
2. Senior principal, Mr. Raybuck gives instructions at the morning rehearsal.
3. Holding their seating plans, the graduates await their turn to walk to the stage.
4. By 10 a.m. most of the empty seats were filled with students not wanting to miss the important practice.
5. Many students felt like "odd numbers" at the realization of graduation.
6. Once in their prescribed seats students smile on the memories of high school and their relief of finally graduating.
7. Through her high school courses, cosmetology student Toni Hollihan is well on her way to a successful career.



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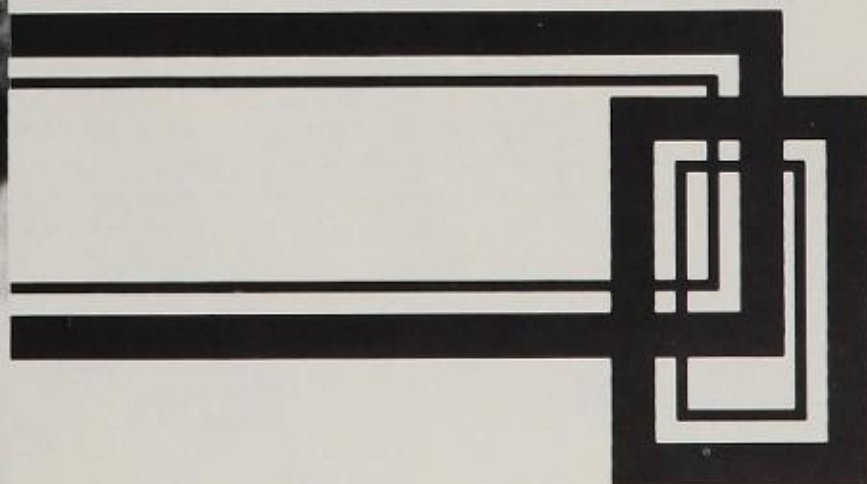
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Rain Couldn't Dampen Senior Spirits

In spite of the rainy weather on May 25, the last day for seniors was one filled with excitement. The students celebrated their freedom over the long Memorial Day weekend and returned to the school on Wednesday, May 30 to pick up their caps and gowns. Most students seemed pleased with the gold robes and black and gold tassels. The class colors were peach and ivory, and the flower was the white rose.

Again last year the graduation ceremony was held at the Coliseum. The 754 graduates met at 10 a.m. on June 5, 1979 to rehearse. That evening the graduates arrived early for the 8 p.m. ceremony, to avoid the traditional traffic tie-ups.

The graduating seniors processed to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the symphonic band. The invocation given by Reverend Robert Wagner was followed by the Baccalaureate address by Reverend Richard Lehto. Following the address was a choral interlude by the A Capella Choir. The commencement address, "Things That Are Not," was given by Col. Fred B. Raines, Spec. Asst. NSC Affairs, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a 1952 graduate of Cuyahoga Falls High School. The diplomas were presented to the class by Mr. Parsons and Mr. Raybuck. The class then recessed to "Recessional March." After the graduation many students returned to the high school to attend the "Senior All-Night Party" which was given by their parents.



Memories of '70's — Visions of 80's

Just as the decade must come to a close, so does the senior year, virtually without warning. Class dues are paid, end of the year projects are completed at the last minute, graduation announcements are sent out. Many seniors find themselves "putting it all together" to start out fresh for the 80's. (How will it feel to be free of the worries of ACT scores, class rank and financial aid forms?)

While the class of '79 "goes for the gusto" during the final days of the year, we realize with mixed feelings that we will never be "high schoolers" again. We are sad to think of the friends that we may seldom see again and even to leave the faculty members whom we have grown fond of. The Friday nights of football games and cruising McDonald's with a carload of friends are now imprints in our minds accompanied by the memories of homecomings, proms and those special 18th birthdays. As we look back, the memories should not make us sad to leave high school, but rather proud of the opportunities we were given to contribute to our school as the last class of the 1979's.

— Clare Constantine



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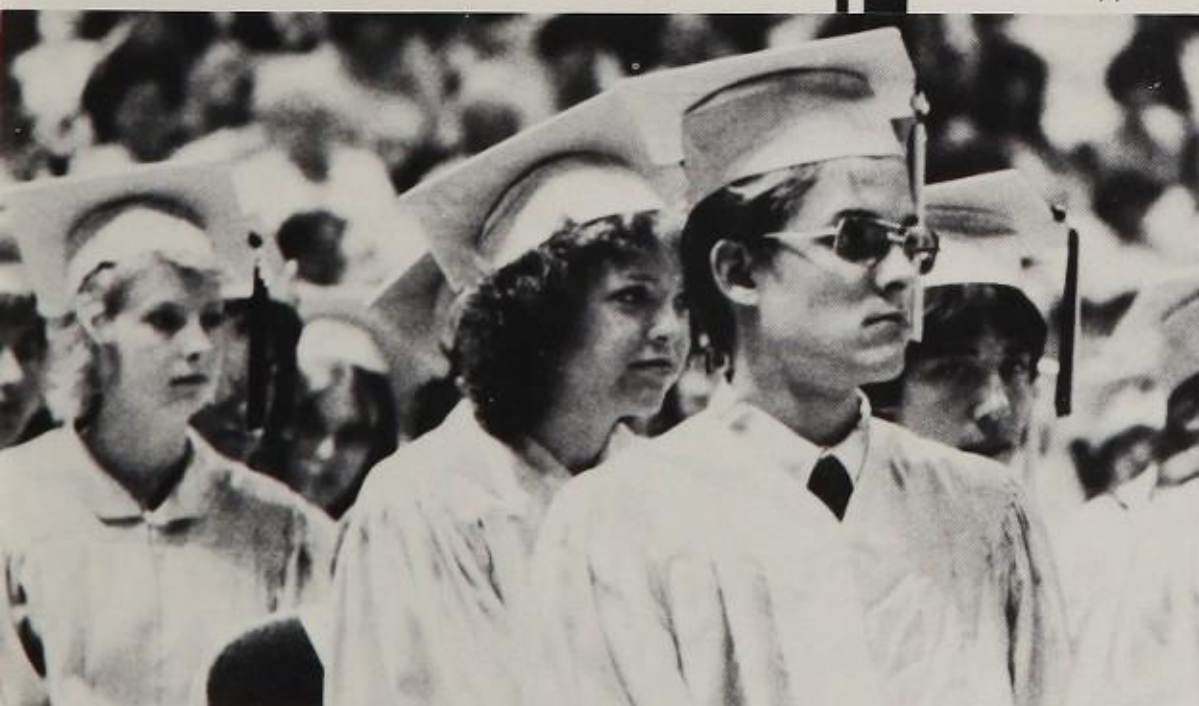
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1. No matter how well they're measured, hat sizes never seem right. 2. Senior class president, Dorothy Makey takes her place among the dignitaries: Mr. Parsons, Col. Raines, and Dr. Wilson. 3. During the ceremony many students smiled as they reflected on their high school days. 4. Everyone wore a smile as the long lines of graduates began to move. 5. Sighs of relief and cries of joy echoed through the Coliseum after all the diplomas were received. 6. Unfortunately, expenses prohibited the girls receiving flowers. 7. The backstage havoc dies down as the students are seated for the ceremony. 8. Thoughts of the future run through the minds of some of the graduates. (Mary Shepherd) 9. The students believe the motto they chose. "What is behind us and what is in front of us little matters compared to what lies within us."



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A Teacher Affects Eternity; He Can Never



Mr. and Mrs. Ross appear to give their approval on Homecoming decor.



History teacher, Mr. Balough, is one of many students and faculty who joined in the hilarity of Twirp Day.



Administrative principal

Tell Where His Influence Stops. — Henry Adams



Parsons, helps introduce "Meet The Tigers Night."



Mr. Parsons
Administrative
Principal

The 1978-79 school year meant many changes for Cuyahoga Falls High School. Among the changes was one in Administration. Junior principal, Mr. John Woods, accepted a position at Stow High School and Mr. Bill Spargar, former Bolich principal replaced him. Graduate of Bowling Green State University and Akron University, Mr. Spargar has been with the Falls school system for 12 years.

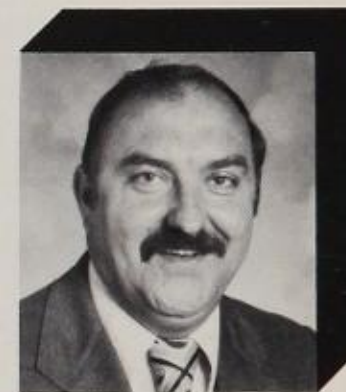
Because of positive involvement with students, faculty and community, Mr. Spargar has adjusted to larger school surroundings and changes brought to Cuyahoga Falls High School.



Mr. Spargar
"A" Principal



Mr. Rump
"B" Principal



Mr. Raybuck
"C" Principal





Mrs. Altier
Science



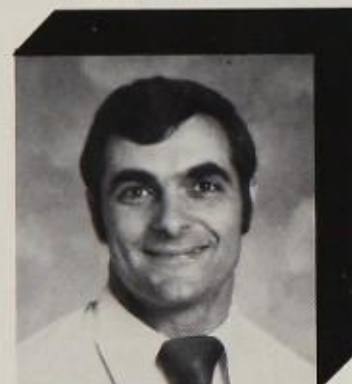
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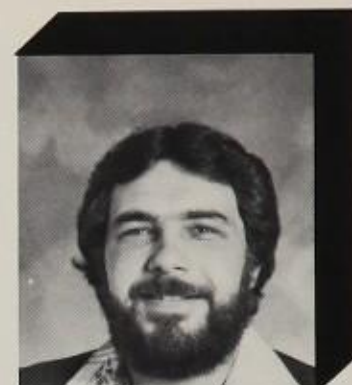
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Math

Effects of Staff Reduction Are Obvious

Results of last year's reduction in staff have been seen throughout this year. Teachers, who are normally in the classroom for five periods a day, have been assigned as study hall monitors and hall duty. Although there are not as many classes as last year, the size of most classes is larger.

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RIGHT: "Utlay," a term meaning fight or kill, was a contribution of art teacher, Mr. Simon. This word is traditionally used at Barberton games by Falls fans.



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Drivers Ed.



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S.H. Monitor



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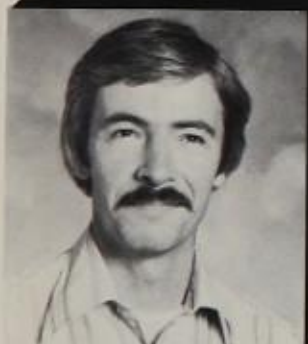
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Counselor-A



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Math



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Business



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English



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English



Mrs. Glowski
Social Studies



Mrs. Greenamyer
French



Miss Green
English



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Athletic Director



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Math and Act. Mgr.



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Librarian



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O.W.E. Super.



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Counselor-C



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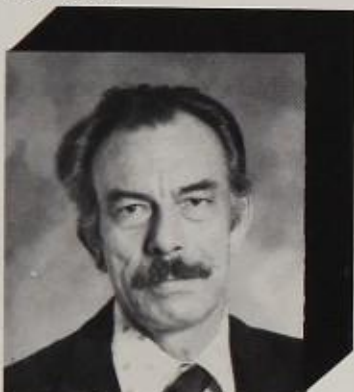
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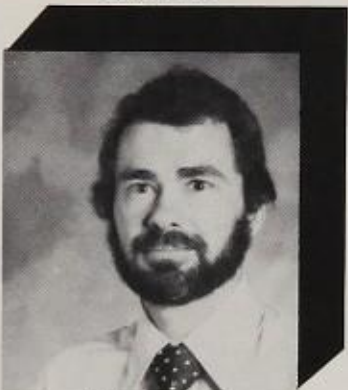
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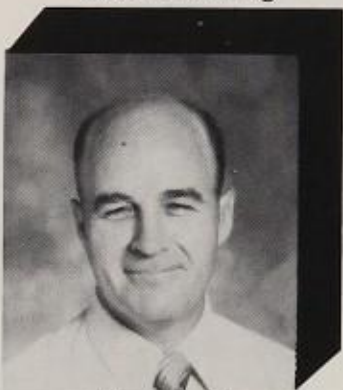
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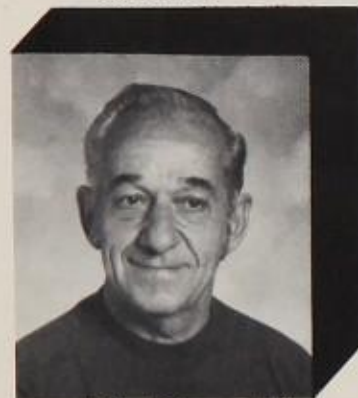
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Spanish



Mr. Ruttig
Science



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Faculty Manager



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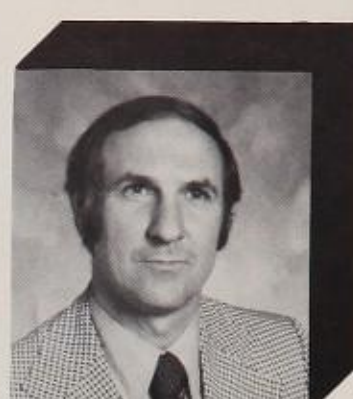
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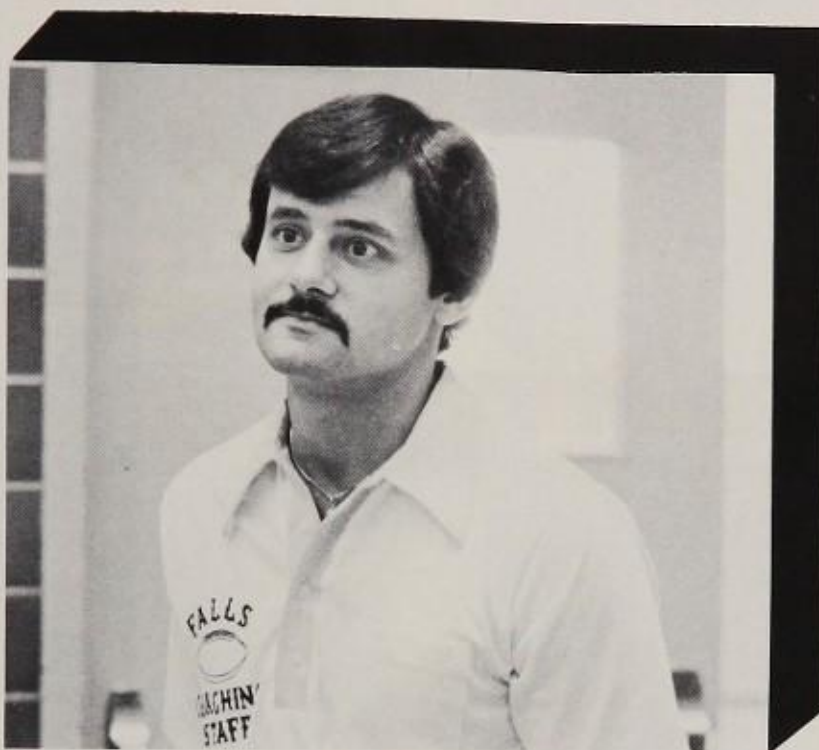
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Sec. Supervisor



Mrs. Stofsick
Health



One of seven football coaches, Don Ross, speaks at the Pep Assembly.



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Mr. Tener
Art



Mrs. Tromp
Soc. Studies



Miss Tschantz
Counselor-A



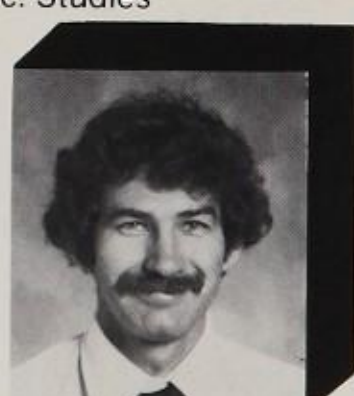
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Mr. West
Soc. Studies



Mrs. Wilson
Secretary



Miss Wolf
English



Mr. Wollenzier
Math



Mr. Wuenschel
Ind. Arts



Mr. Yeiser
Math



Mr. Young
Auto Mech.



Mr. Youtz
Music



Mrs. Zelenka, R.N.
Nurse



Eyeing the display of tempting treats, Mrs. Hutchins makes her choice.

Changes Instituted

Faculty and administration were instrumental in a couple changes during the 78-79 school year in an effort to make the school a little more palatable for the students. The cafeteria staff suggested that they would be willing to serve a breakfast each morning for the students and the Faculty Advisory Council gave them the green light. Then in an effort to give the students a place to gather where they would not have to worry about trespassing on private property, the school board arranged for the students to have a "commons area" on the school campus. Although both of the ideas are newly instituted, they seem to be successful at this time.



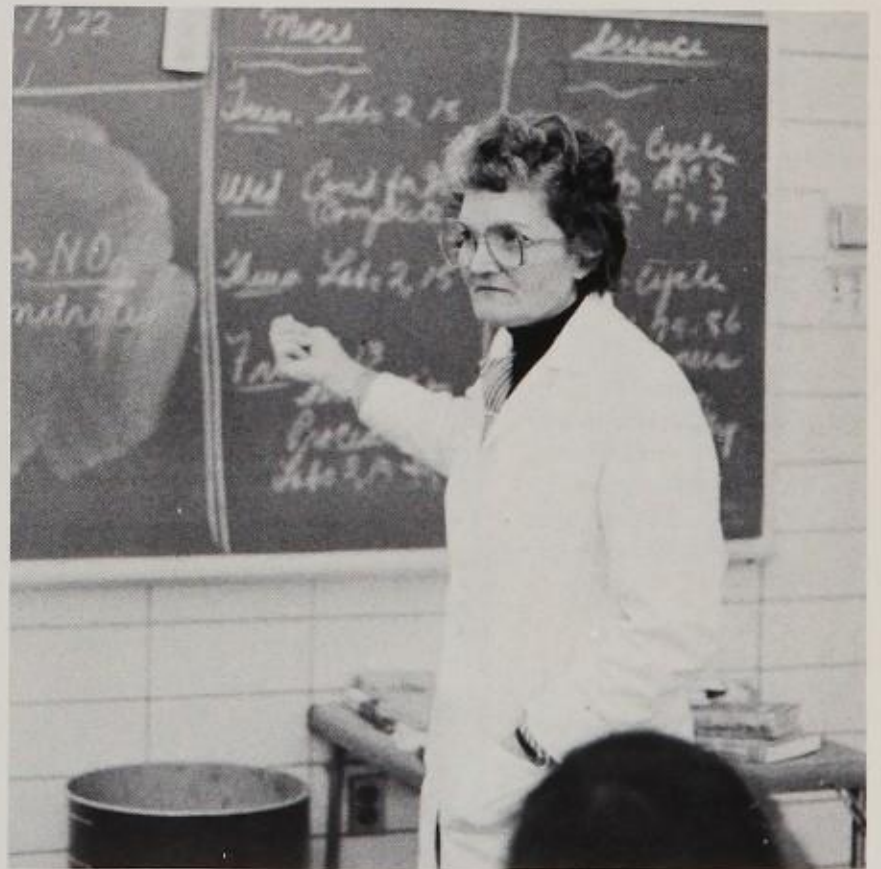
Senior, Diane Kimball helps to show Mr. Simon is still a "Kid at Heart."



Junior principal, Mr. Spargar and Senior principal, Mr. Raybuck appear to be having a friendly chat with Mrs. Smith at homecoming.



His appetite gets the best of Mr. Lane after coaching.



Teaching her students the basics of science, Mrs. Richards is intent on her job.



Lisa Abbuhl
Eric Adams



Jennifer Adams
Kenneth Adams



Bonita Aiello
Donald Alexander



Natalie Allen
Alice Alunkett



Tammy Amick
Lori Andrea
Anna Antognoli
John Appledorn
Debbie Arvogast
Michael Archer



Elizabeth Armstrong
Lori Arnold
Heather Atkins
Aaron Auld
Daniel Auman
David Aurilio



Kimberly Bahr
Cynthia Bailey
Julie Bailey
Sherryl Bailey
Tania Bailey
Marianne Baker



Andrew Balint
Ronald Barber
Charles Barrett
Patricia Barton
Scott Bartow
Nancy Baxter





Tari Baxter
Daniel Beard
Melinda Beck
Michael Beck
Catherine Bedell
John Belasic



Daniel Bell
Frances Bellasai
Josph Belvedere
Jennifer Bennett
Jill Bennett
Todd Bertka



Paula Bertoldi
Johna Bircher
Ronald Black
Darris Blackford
Scott Bland
Elizabeth Blazsik



Thomas Bloetcher
William Blondheim
Christopher Bolanz
Douglas Bolin
Karen Boling
Joseph Bonfiglio



Rick Booker
Cheryl Bordenkircher



Jolene Bosley
Dawn Boss



Elizabeth Boswell
Mark Bowe



Christin Bowen
Rebecca Bowen



Cheerleader, Diane Kostoff, concentrates on the foul shot with the entire crowd.

"Wild-n-Crazy" American Students — Steve Martin

Duane Bowers
Lisa Bowers
Colleen Brady
David Brandenstein
Barbara Brandt
David Bricker



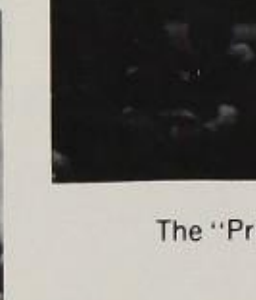
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Vicki Brizes



Carol Brock
Christin Brock



Kimberly Brokaw
Harold Brooks



Cathy Brown
Jodi Brown
Jonathan Brown
Richard Brown
John Brunswick
Joseph Buck



Rebecca Buehrle
Elizabeth Bullinger
Ivy Burch
Todd Burdette
William Burford
Sonja Burger



Seena Burton
Bruce Byrd
Darrell Calvert
Kimberly Camp
Donna Dampbell
Danny Campfield



The "Pride" has become a tradition at sophomore orientation.



Deon Cannon



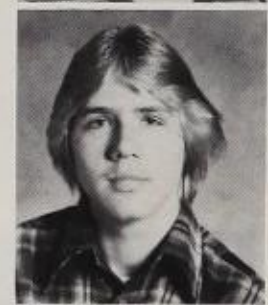
Marie Capatosto
Rita Caponi
Kelli Cardille
Susan Carl
Lisa Carrico
Douglas Carroll



Linda Carter
Edward Caruso
Robert Caruthers
Robin Cashell
Diane Casper
Lisa Caston



Douglas Caswell
Kelly Cessna



Martin Chambon
Gary Chaney



Dana Cianciola
Karl Clark



Kevin Clarke
Christopher Clayton

A quiet moment is difficult to find throughout the course of a day.



Stephen Cochrane
Laurie Cogdeill
Maureen Coghlan
Mary Colando
Mary Coldwell
Kimberly Cole

Pope John Paul I Dies

Linda Colston
Cynthia Conn
Darrin Contessa
Rhonda Cook
Janine Corneliua
Lisa Cory



Students at the last of three pep assemblies in '79.

Robert Cossin
Lori Cox



Henry Craft
Anthony Craig



Randall Crane
Seward Crew III



Jill Croley
Meegan Cropley
James Crouse
Lisa Crow
Jacquelyn Csora
Mitch Cullen



Patricia Cully
Steven Cummins
James Cunningham
Maria Currier
John Curtis
Scott Curtis



Philip Daetwyler
Joseph Dailey
Linda Dambrosky
Sabrina D'Antonio
Kelley Darby
Timothy Davey



33 Days After He Is Chosen



Elizabeth Davidson
Julie Davis
Kerilyn Davis
Robert Davis
Diana Davisson
Franklin Dayton



Cindy Deeks
Robert Delagrange



Divita Della Serra
Joseph Deltour



Lisa Deluca
Charles Dennewitz



A thirty minute lunch period gives Tina Moles time to eat as well as socialize with friends.



Kurt Detweiler
James Dicaudo
Lori Dick
Cynthia Dilauro
Angelo Dinunzio
Jay Dipaolo



Joseph Disantis
Katherine Dishauzi
Abigail Ditzel
Kimberly Dodson
Valerie Doll
Jerold Dorton



Suzanne Dotterer
William Doubledee
Elizabeth Daugherty
Rachael Dougherty
Robin Douglas
Debra Drown

Todd Duchene
 Todd Dunmyer
 Betty Durst
 John Dyak
 Melissa Dykstra
 Christin Eberly



Last Total Eclipse of Sun

Todd Eberwine
 Jeffrey Eddy
 Charles Edwards



Joseph Edwards
 Marie Eid
 Joyce Eisenman



Amy Elkins
 David Elton
 Barbara Engle



Tiger mascots preparing for the final

Renee Engle
 Jeffrey Englehart
 Kathryn English
 Marcia English
 Dolores Esposito
 Caroline Esterle



Maria Etheridge
 Deborah Evans
 Tracie Evans
 Gregory Facemire
 Ramona Fana
 Colleen Farrar



Sheri Feist
 Laura Feldbush
 Michael Feltoovich
 Diedre Fenn
 Norman Fernandez Jr.
 Mario Finelli





Anna Fisher
Robert Fiume
Howard Fleming
Patrick Fleming
Jerry Flume
John Fohner

This Century Occurs February 26



basketball game of the year.



Peter Fountain
Deborah Fowler
Susan Frank



Frank Franks
Dawn Frantz
David Frase



Mary Frey
Gary Frye
Linda Gallagher



Ann Garmen
Linda Gaskill
Christine Gatewood
Michele Gemmill
John Gerbasi
Dennis Gerbetz



Diane Gero
David Gerraghty
Richard Giles
Lisa Gill
Melinda Gill
John Gleason



Dave Glenny
James Glidden
Suzanne Gohs
Robert Gojko
Tracy Gould
Julie Grafton

China's Doors Re-opened:

Steven Graves
Ann Gray
Carrilyn Gredicak
Robbie Greear
Jean Gregory
Suzy Groot



Denise Haas
Karla Haddad



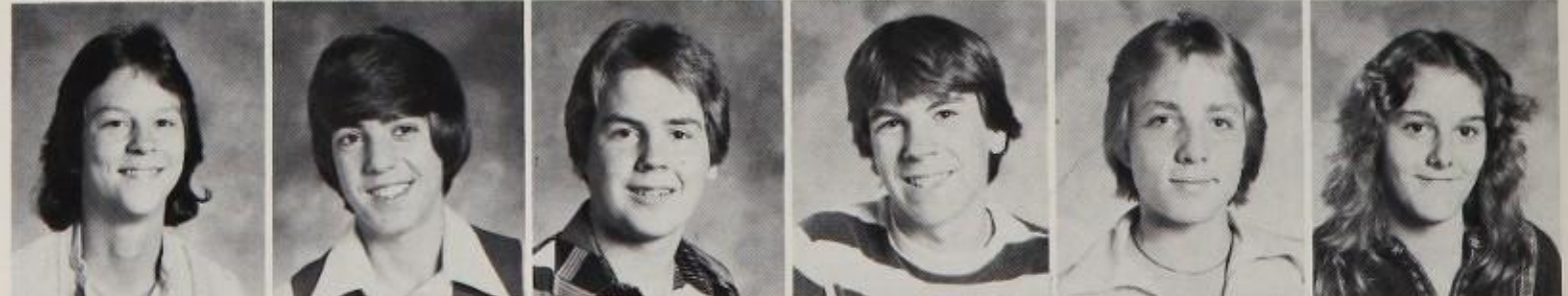
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Susan Hakes



Sherri Hale
Teddy Hall
Stacey Hammond
Randall Hamrick
Cherie Hardy
Sherry Harkless



Elizabeth Harland
Verl Harnapp
Dale Hartz
Michael Harvey
Robert Hastings
Wendy Haughwout



Frances Hayden
Deborah Hayes
Bridget Heaton
Suzanne Hefferon
Michael Heint
Stephani Heldman



The approach of spring detracts from many students attention in class.

China's Premier Visits U.S.



Ellen Hengle
Mark Herzberg
Douglas Hessler
Sheree Hollihan
Eileen Homeier
James Hoover



Paul Hoover
Jeffrey Hornak
David Horvath
Sheri Hovatter
Kristina Howard
Todd Howard



Linda Hughes
Patrick Hunnell
David Hurd
Michele Hyland
Christin Ingersoll
Chris Ingleheart



Jack Kimberle
Keith Jackson



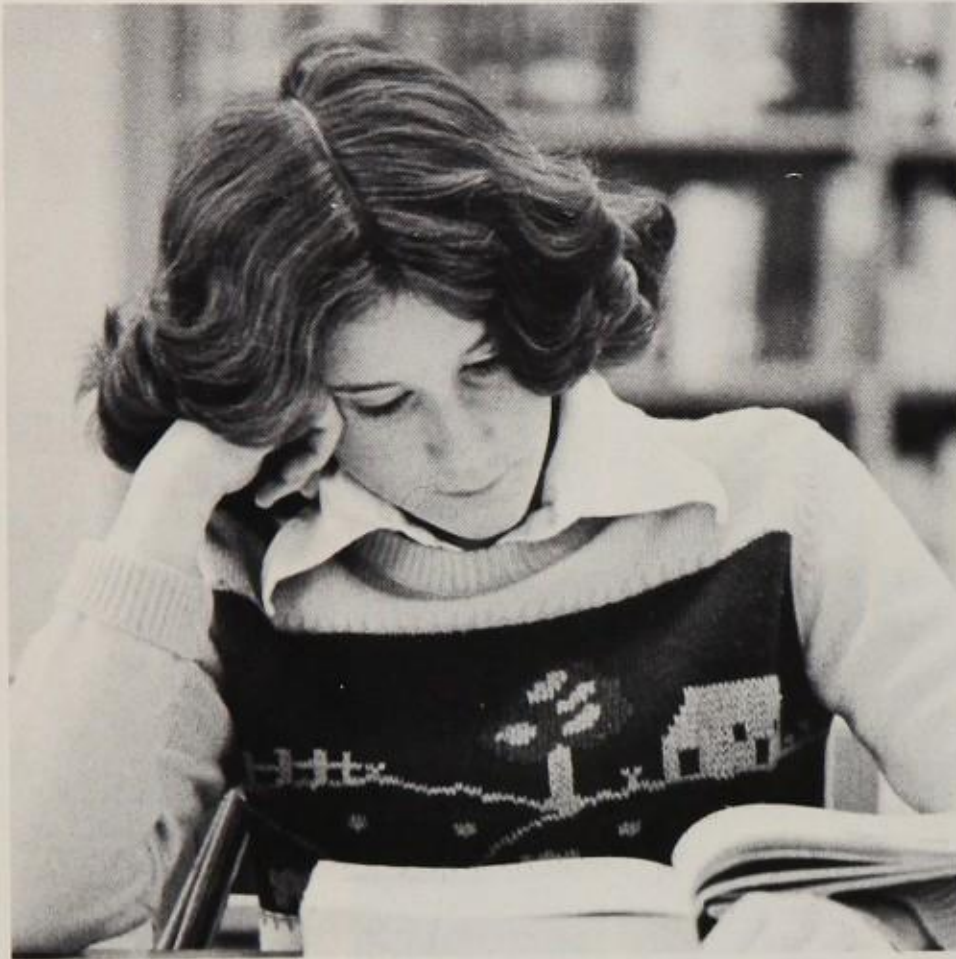
Marsha Jackson
Sandra Jacobs

One of three sophomore majorettes, Linda Tschantz awaits instructions.



John Jansen
Gary Janshego
Carla Jarvis
Karen Jarvis
Paul Jefferys
Megan Jenkins

37" of Snow Recorded in '78-'79



Cool temperatures require Maria Currier to wear warm clothes during the winter months.



Nancy Jenkins
Robin Jennings



Vicki Jennings
April Johnson



David Johnson
Donna Johnson

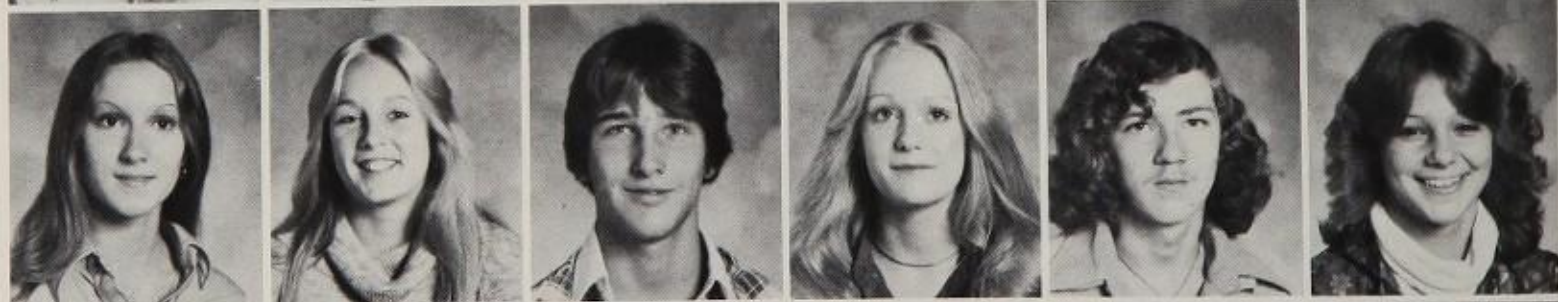


Phyllis Johnson
Bryan Jones

Craig Jones
David Jones
Heidi Justus
Daniel Karam
Teresa Kechkes
Scott Keener



Karen Keller
Linda Kelly
Brian Kenyon
Jodie Kerns
Robert Kessell
Theresa Kidwell



Linda Kies
Pamela Kight
John Kilbane
Mark Kilbane
Kelly Killian
Kevin Killian



Lynne Kilway
Lynn Kindig
James King
Douglas Kinkoph
Dauna Kinnaman
Michael Kinnaman





Richard Kirk
William Kirk



Christopher Kirsch
Tim Klemm



Georgianne Klingensmith
Timothy Klug



Jacquelyn Knight
Roderick Knight



Pep assemblies are revived by student participation and spirit.



Martin Knotts
Jennifer Koby
Diane Kostoff
Kevin Kovach
Nancy Kovach
Michele Kubilus



Valerie Kuglar
Michael Kunce
Kathryn Kusmits
Julie Labbe
Terry Lace
John Lakatos



Mark Lambacher
Scott Landaker
Laura Landreth
David Lane
Dale Lang
David Lapolla



Jeanne Larkins
Annette LaSalvia
Scott Laugaugh
Larry Lawrence
Caren Layer
Carol Learner

Keeping Fit at Natatorium

Gretchen Lehto
Michael Lee
Michelle Lee
Roger Lees
Ellen Lehner
Du Le Khac



Beth Leppert
David Lewis
Tzechoun Liang
Michael Lias
Cynthia Lichi
Marta Lijeron



Douglas Likens
Elaine Lingner
Edward Long
Eric Lopeman
Randy Lovelace
Jean Lucas



Patricia Maddox
Jacki Mader



Michelle Mair
Jo Anne Maite



Edward Makebakken
Marc Makebakken



At orientation, sophomores receive a guided tour of the school.

Jean Malak
David Malcosky
Paul Mancini
Annette Manning
Michele Marlin
Antoinette Marotto



Is Latest Craze.



Daniel Marshall
Dean Martin
Rebecca Martin
Mark Mascolo
Therese Massic
Douglas Mate



Richard Matea
Mark Matheny
Larry Mattes
William Matthews
James Maughan Jr.
Thomas Maximovich



Janet Mayo
Lori McCallum
Georgia McCauley
Michael McClosky
Roy McClure
Michael McCoy



Leslie McCrossin
Michael McDermott



Julie McFadden
Lisa McGall



Robert McGarry
Lynda McGrady



Explaining the student handbook to the new sophomores is senior Dave Alexander.



Joann McKee
Charles McKittrick
Michael McMorrow
John McNerney
James Meck

Problems in Iran Cause

Michelle Mee
Lawrence Meiers
Tammy Mendat
Timothy Mendat
Antoinet Mericola
Beth Merritt



Dana Metcalfe
Bradley Metzger



Lisa Metzger
Debra Mierau



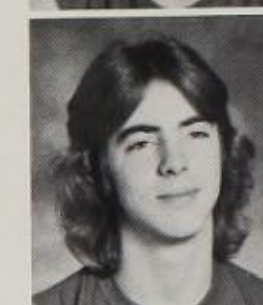
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Kristine Mikolajczyk



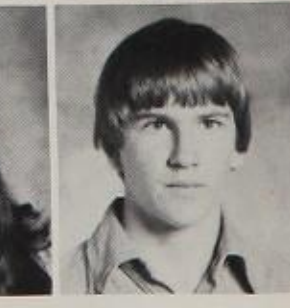
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Donald Miller
Lorna Miller
Jeffry Miner
Michael Minick
Jon Mitchell



Mike Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Tina Moles
Greg Mone
Sharon Mong
Theresa Montgomery



Susan Moore
Robert Morey
Steven Morgan
Jeffrey Moser
Marybeth Motter
Robert Mulhauser



Possible Gas Shortage in U.S.



John Mulhollen
Jeffrey Murray
David Myers
Robert Myers
Lynn Nagy
Ronald Neal



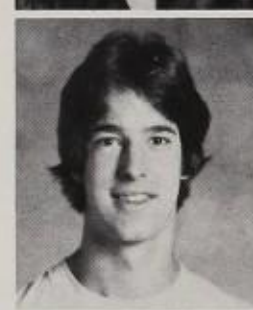
Steven Neff
Paula Nelson
James Nesbitt
Cheryl Neubauer
David Neveadomi
John Neugebauer



Friday night basketball games attract sophomores Laurie Cogdeill and Scott Curtis.



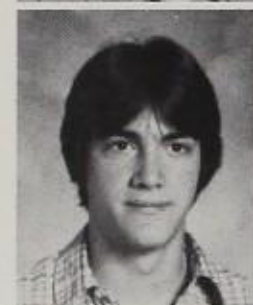
David Newcomb
Jacqueline Nicholson



Kelly Nicol
Matthew Niemeyer



Douglas Nissel
Jeffrey Neill



Dawne Odom
Brian Oldaker



Christopher O'Neil
Cynthia Oplinger
Veronica Oshinsky
James Ott
Eric Palazzo
Carol Palmer

President Carter Receives Nobel



Kimberly Palmer
Robert Palone
Randall Panco



Kenneth Paul
Marsha Pawlowski
Mary Payne



Linda Pennell
Lori Pennock
Bradley Perolis



Linda Peters
Caryn Peterson
Carol Peyak



Curls, as sported by Suzanne Sheeler are high fashion in '79.



Sandra Pivarski
Suzanne Pomictor
Bradley Prather

Janet Patterson
Annette Paul



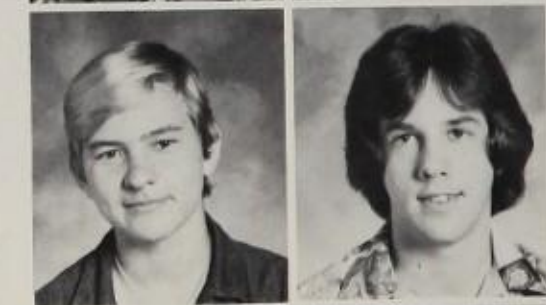
Beth Payton
Scot Pearson



Gregory Pero
Wendy Perrin



Jerry Phelps
Clifford Philin



Kellie Phillips
Cheryl Picciotti



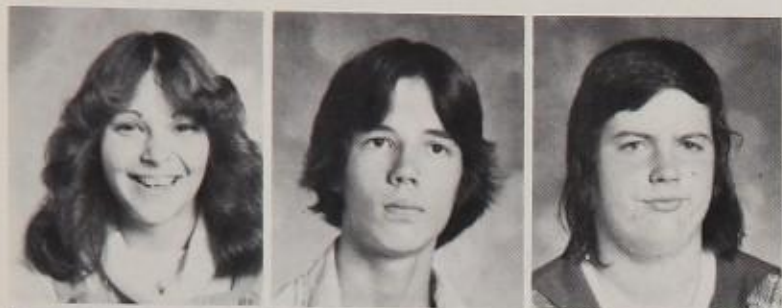
John Piggford
Steven Pinkerton



Theresa Pittinger
Joseph Pitz



Peace Prize



Helen Pratt
Wesley Pratt
Jeffrey Priebe



Anita Ray
Craig Raybuck
Robert Read



Denise Reagan
Susan Reese
Ronald Reeves



Jon Rencevicz
Mary Reynolds
Sharon Rhodes



Pamela Richardson
John Richmond
Tracy Richmond



Jason Ricker
Timothy Ricks
Laura Ries



Steven Riggle
Kerry Riley
Shelly Riley

Vickie Prosser
Connie Quesenberry



Sherri Ramsey
M. Carlotta Rankin



Patricia Reinhold
Frank Reitz III



Gregory Ricci
Tammy Richard



Holly Kiehl and Laurie Antognoli take pictures at Meet the Tiger night.



Juanita Rinehart
Anthony Rinella

First Test-Tube Baby

Robert Rix
Keith Robb
Cheryl Roberts
Melissa Roberts
Sue Rockhold
Patricia Roese



Dawn Rose
Susan Rose
Craig Rotruck
Lori Rown
Patricia Rowlands
Andrew Roxburgh



Franklin Royer
Rosalie Rubins
Kim Ruble



Tracy Rumschlag
Ann Runkle
Brenda Rutherford



Teri Salmon
Beth Sampson
Scott Santos



Robert Scelza
Carol Scheetz
Carmen Schneider
Karen Schmidt
Christopher Scott
Jeffrey Seal



Darrel Seibert
Ruth Sells
Dennis Semick
Sherri Shaddix
Kimberly Shaffer
Dale Shaver



Many students, such as Jill Cropley, use the library frequently during the week.

Causes Moral Controversy



Lisa Sheppard
Richard Shultz
Rebecca Sigler
David Sikora
Karl Simonson
Paul Sink



Nancy Skidmore
William Slusser
Jeanne Smart
Pamela Smiley
Kathryn Smioldo
Anthony Smith



As a cheerleader and gymnast sophomore Kellie Phillips' future shines bright.



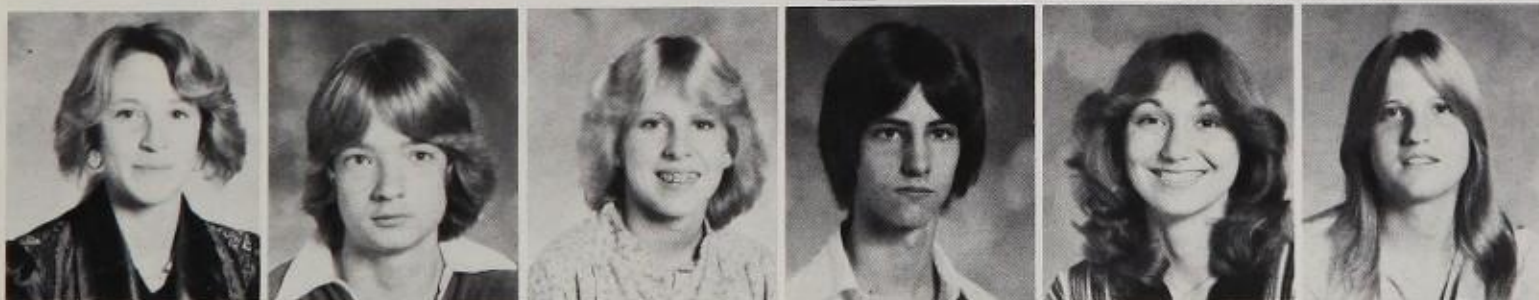
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Douglas Smith
Karen Smith



Kathy Smith
Shannon Smith
Nathan Snyder



Mary Sovacool
Thomas Spicer
Diane Spinelli



Suzanne Sprague
David Stewart
Kari Stewart
James Strater
Noreen Strick
Teresa Strickler



Shelly Stuecher
David Swiger III
Patsy Sylvester
Kevin Tasicm
Charles Tarter
Kevin Tasicm

Heart Attack Proves

Deborah Tedrow
Robert Templeton
Chris Tgleheart
Lee Thaxton
Linda Thomas
Vicki Thomas



Louann Thomson
Patricia Throop
Patti Tingler
Michael Tolochko
Joseph Toth
Susan Triplett



Brian Tritchler
Robert Trost
Allison Troxell
Tanya Troyer
Timothy Tryon
Linda Tschantz



William Tulley
Arnold Tunstall
Steven Turner
Steve Tuza
Chris Tywon
Jack Underwood



Tami Unroe
Todd Valenza
Deborah VanBuskirk
Susan VanDeVenter
Scott VanDuzer
Lynora Veling



Chuck Viers
Ron Vilemeyer
Dave Vineyard
Eric Vobbe
David Walker
Richard Walker



Todd Wallace
Ann Walters
Donald Walters
James Walters
Steven Walters
James Ward



Fatal to Nelson Rockefeller



Wendy Ward
David Watkins
Kevin Webb
Shelley Webb
Mary Weisenmiller
Mark Welfley



Kathleen Whalen
Jerrold Wharton
John White
Walter Whitmyer
Michael Wiegandt
Tina Wierzbicki



Kenneth Williams
Patrick Wilson
Sherry Wilson
Tamara Wimer
Christopher Winans
Rose Wise



Suzanne Wise
Michael Witherow
Mark Wittman
Loreen Wolf
Kimberly Wolf
Tamara Wood



William Woodling
Kelley Worner
Natalie Woy
Susan Wright
Laura Yeager
Candance Yoder



Kimberle Yoho
William Yoho
Chris York
James Young
John Zanin
Alice Zimmerman



Christine Zuendel
Jeffrey Zverloff

Computer Technology Takes Over With T.V. and Hand Games

Kathy Aceto
Priscilla Allemann
Kevin Allen
Linda Allen



Loretta Allen
Shawn Allen
Michael Allshouse



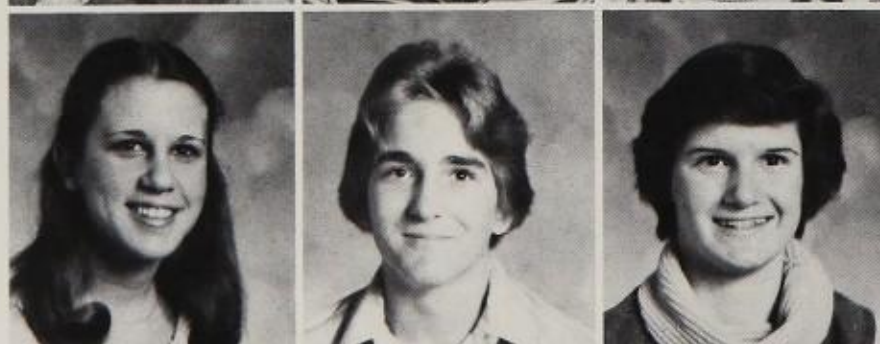
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Maureen Ambler



Donna Anderson
Gina Andrea
John Andrea



Laurie Antognoli
William Appel
Alyson Applegarth



Diane Armbruster
Tracy Atterholt
Lynn Autz
Jerry Allison
Kimberly Babb



Injured in practice, Junior Brain Goodwill supported a cast for most of football season.



Christine Backer
Christine Bailey
Lisa Bailey
Brenda Baird



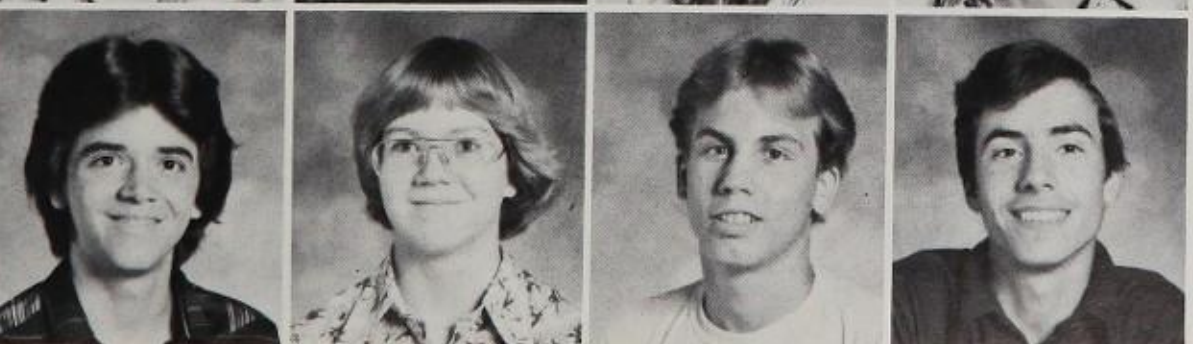
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Regina Bechter
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David Bennett



Sandra Bennett
Lisa Bisesi
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Gerald Bline
Barbara Bloetscher
David Bolanz
Bert Boles

Farmers March in D.C.

Mark Boling
Robert Booth



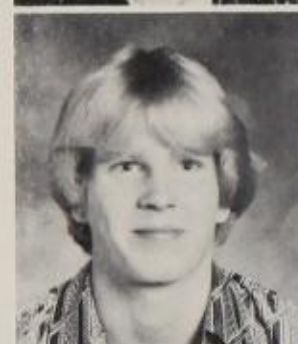
James Boss
Bonnie Bowman
Robert Brabham



Diane Brandenstein
Michelle Brandenstein



Donald Brautigam
Dorothy Brautigam



Vince Perretta's resounding drum brings down the house at the winter Pep assembly



David Breehl
Shawn Breon



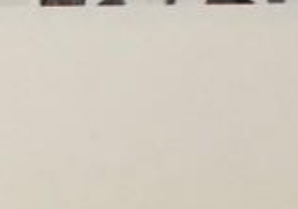
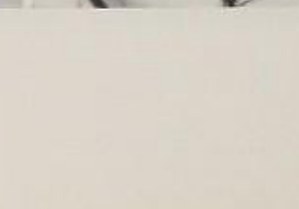
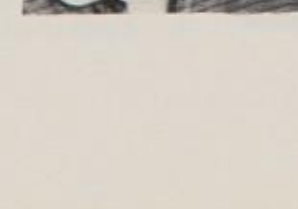
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Annette Canterbury
Christine Capriola

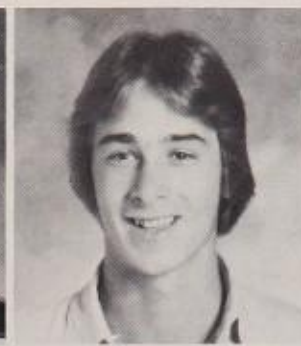




John Pinter and Jerry Mader take a break during one of the three lunches.



Chris Conrad
Ronald Cook
Susan Corcelli



Kraig Carey
Martin Carey
Virginia Carl
Gail Carney
Mark Carroll

Timothy Carver
David Case
Alan Cash
Lisa Catignani
April Caughnon

Daniel Ceremuga
John Chambliss
Theresa Chmielewski
Leslie Christ
Delores Cirino

Paul Clawson
Janet Cocklin

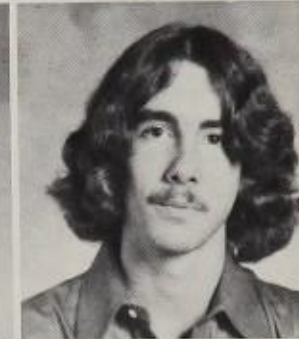
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Elizabeth Collins

Wendy Colton
Matthew Combs

Kevin Corcoran
Scott Cosner



Lynne Costello
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Linda Coy



Lori Cozad
Brenda Crabtree
Cecilia Culbertson
Brian Cunningham



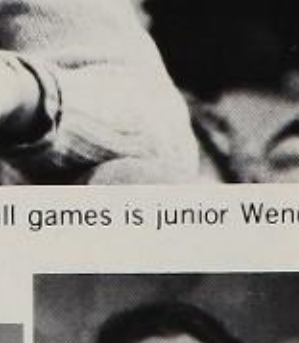
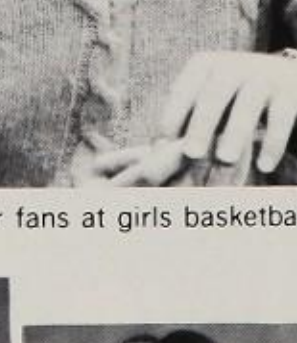
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Laura Cutrufello
Robert Daniels
David Davidson
Brenda Davis



Howard Davis
Pamela Dawson



Susan Dawson
Jonathan DeLong



David DeLuca
Vickie DeLuca



Dwayne Dennis
David DeSantis
Storme Dickey
Scott Diese
Karen Diller



Among the regular fans at girls basketball games is junior Wendy Colton.

Everyone Is "Discoing"



Coat check at basketball games is just one of the duties of Student Council member Lynn Camerata.

George Dilts



Jeffrey DiPaolo



David Donbar



Rhonda Dotterer
Sheila Droski
Midge Dye
Katherine Eakin



Richard Eckman
Dawn Economou
Jill Edwards
Richard Ellison



Susan Emerson
Debra Engle
Susan Enos
Kevin Ertley



Christine Esterle
Jacquelyn Estes
Joseph Estes
Janies Evans



Janet Ewart



Pamela Fanelly
Rhonda Farr



Kathleen Farrell
John Farris



Kathryn Ferguson
Scott Ferrall
Craig Ferrell
Joanne Fifer
Gregg Finley



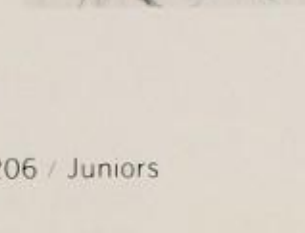
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Theresa Fiocca
Keith Fishel
Sandra Fitzpatrick
Jay Forshey



Jill Francisco
Karl Fraley
Gregory
Frankhouser
Robert Fruth



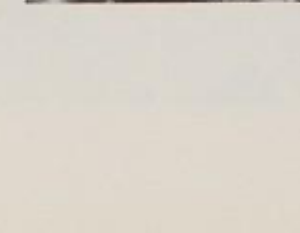
Sandra Frye



Karen Gadson

Robert Galloso

Theresa Gates



Health is a required subject for Junior Sheri Hinkle.



General science poses no challenges for sophomores like Kelley Darby.

"Roots" Makes a Come Back As Its Sequel Is Aired in February



Meg Gard
Jeffrey Gardiner
Philip Garner
Steven Gibson
Christopher Gifford



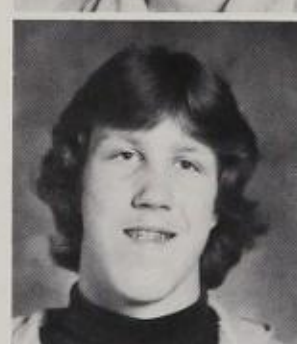
Tracey Giles
Karen Gillespie
Mark Glenny
Keith Gowens
Richard Grable



As well as a Varsity cheerleader, Junior Beth Orozco is an active Student Council member.



Susan Greenaway
Ronald Griffiths



Alfred Gross
Patrick Gryvalsky



John Guenther
Lisa Gulajski



Robert Guyer
Leigh Haas
Monique Hachat
Shirley Hackman
Donald Hall

Kimberlee Hall
 Scott Hamilton
 Joyce Hamrick
 David Hands
 Stephen Hankins



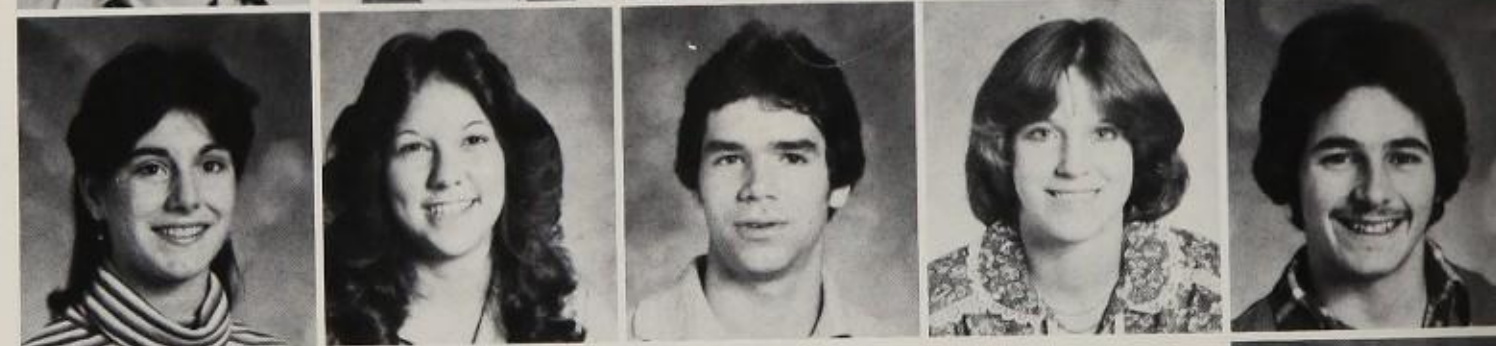
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 Alan Harris
 David Harris
 Judith Harrison
 Daniel Hastings



David Hastman
 David Haubert
 Rosa Haughawout
 Cynthia Hausman
 Jill Hawley



Robin Hayden
 Rose Hayden
 Stephen Hayden
 Valerie Hayth
 Michael Hefferman



Michelle Heint
 Kathy Heller



Mary Hengle
 Paul Henry Jr.



As a second year band member, Jan Turley is accustomed to the Thursday night practice.



Susan Herzog



Kelly Hess
Laura Hillegass
Margaret Hite
Marlynn Hobbs



Connie Hoffman



Debroah Hoffman
Terri Holcomb



Karl Holechek



Ken Hollihan
Mary Holzer



Debbie Hovatter



James Hreha
Janet Huber



Suzanne Huber

Tammy Huber
Steve Hudak



Cynthia Huffman



Susan Huffman
Lsregory Hughes
David Hunnell
Daniel Hunton



Permanents Are in the "Rave!"



Sports the Black and Gold is letterman Randy Morton.

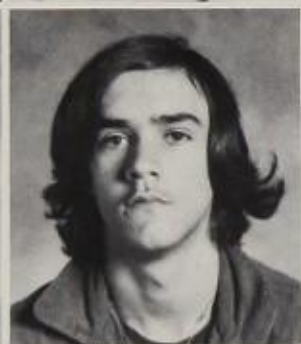
Paul Huntsman
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Kellaine Hurst
Particia Hurst
Mark Ihasz



Shawna Ing
David Ingersoll



Theresa Ingersoll
Anthony Jackson



Laura Jacobs
Barbara Jefferys



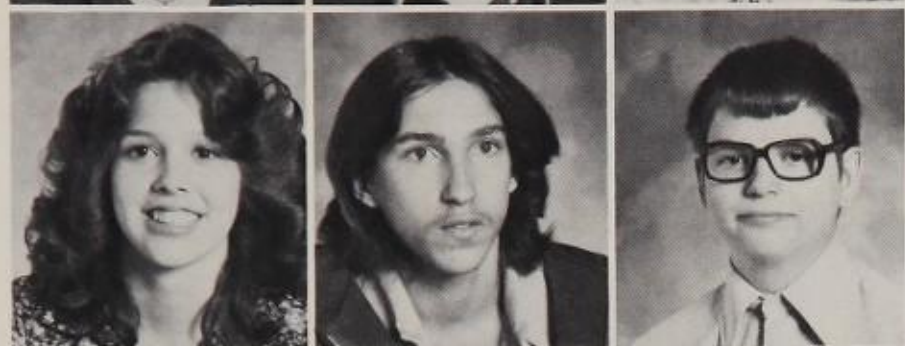
The only qualifier for state gymnastics competition is Pam Fanelly.

Peggy Jeffries
Jill Jenkins
Kristine Johns
Bradford Johnson
Campbell Johnson

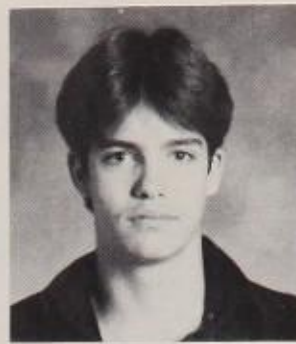


Christopher Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Karen Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Jill Jones





Board work is an essential in math class.



Paul Jones
David Jordan
Kathy Jordan
Michael Joseph



Sherri Juengel
Lowell Kalman
Jacob Kammer
John Karras



Kimberly Kaser
Mark Kearns
Pennie Keen
Kathy Keener



Lori Kelley
Katie Kelley
Kara Kelly
Lisa Kelly



Nancy Kemmerline



Garth Kennedy



Denise Kennemuth
Jeri Kerns
David Kerr
Scott Kershner

Tanya Ketterman
Holly Kiehl



Cori Kilbane
Curtis King
Mary King



Scott Kirven
Jeffrey Kaiser



Elizabeth Klein
Walter Klimek



Michael Klingensmith
Michele Klingensmith



Judith Kmet
Jeffrey Knapp
Kenneth Knepp
Keith Koloniar
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Christopher Kote
Patricia Kovacic
Terry Krisher
Kevin Kruger
David Kuhn



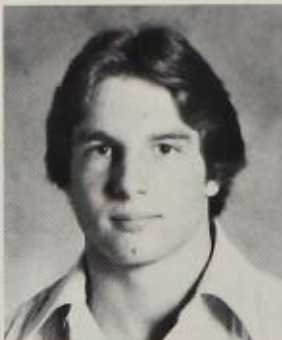
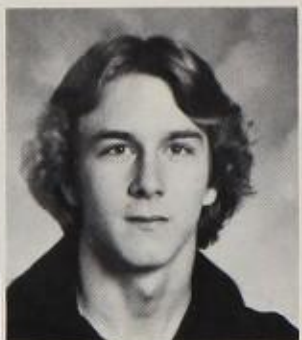
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Tina Kull
David Kunce
Terrie Kungle
Sandra Labbe

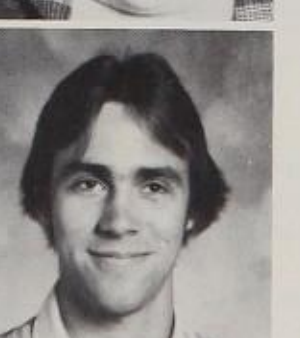
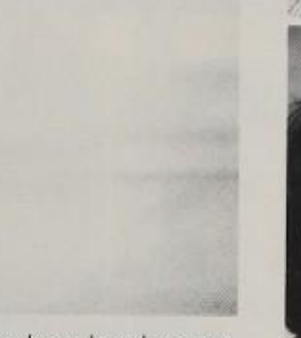
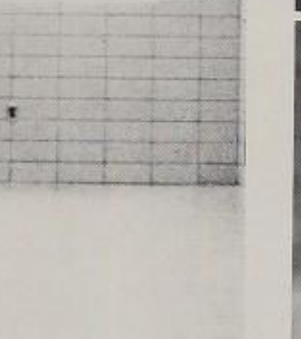
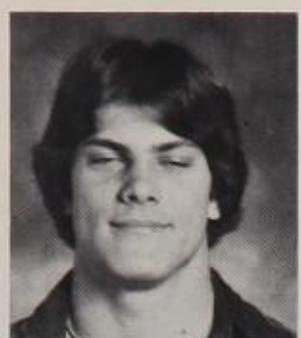


Cleveland Defaults!



Greg Hughes is "helping" Vicki Miller sell Twirp Dance tickets.





Timothy Labbe
Robert Lacy
Jozsef Lakos
Leslie Lalos
Amy Lamusga

Christi Lane
Stephen Laney
Brian Lang
Penny Langham
Julie Larkins

Elaine Lawlis
Sheri Lay
Dale Leach
Kathleen Lebo
Teresa Leigh

Kurt Leimeister
Tarla Leippy
Kim Lemon

Stanley Lero
Tze Liang
Pam Lichtenfels

Jennifer Lipster
David Livergood
Janet Lloyd

James Long
Diane Lonier
William Lowe

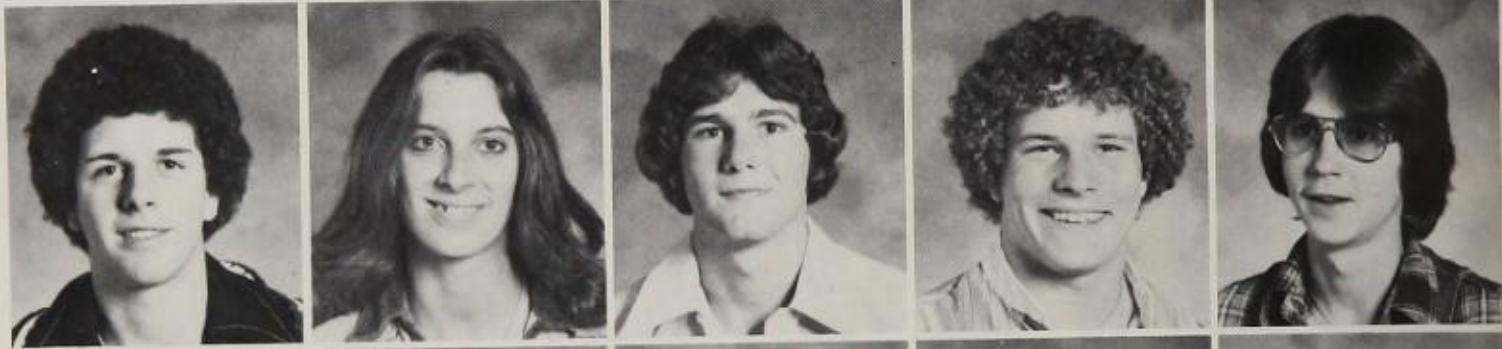
Taking A make-up test can be a lonely experience.

Spike Heels Make a Comeback as High Fashion

Jeffrey Lucas
John Lucas
Kathy Lucien
Robert Luckenbach
Mark Lukosavich



Richard Lynn
Susan MacMillan
Jerry Mader
Charles Magruder
Phillip Makar



Barbara Mandat
Jewel Mandeville
Gina Manning
Sue Markoff
Stefani Markulis



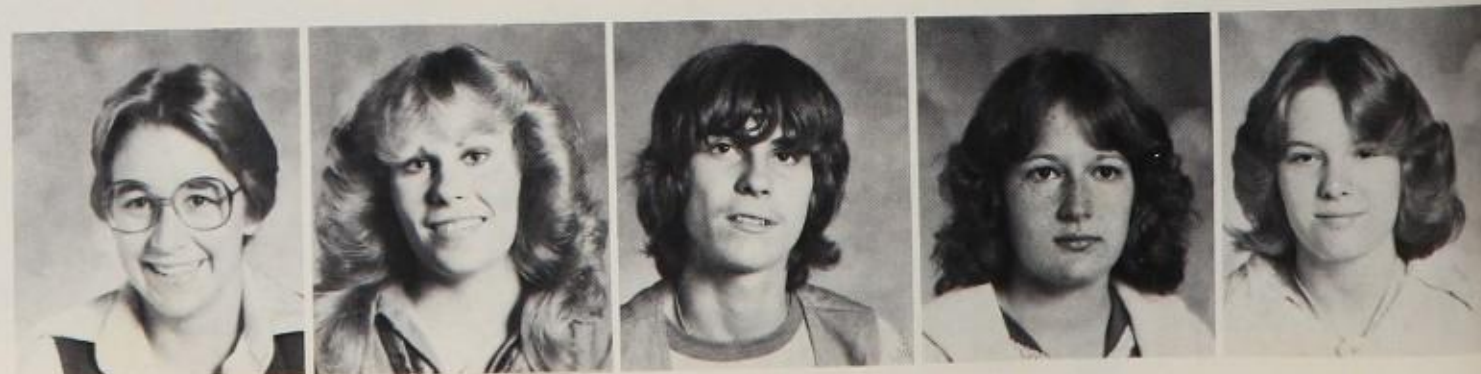
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Debra Marsico
Margaret Marting
Julie Martter
Leslie Matulin



Susan Mawyer
James McCallops
Sandra McCaulley
Sherilyn McCoy
Richard McCuan



Karen McDermott
Tamara McDonald
Raymond McIntire
Erin Mealy
Jennifer Meidlinger

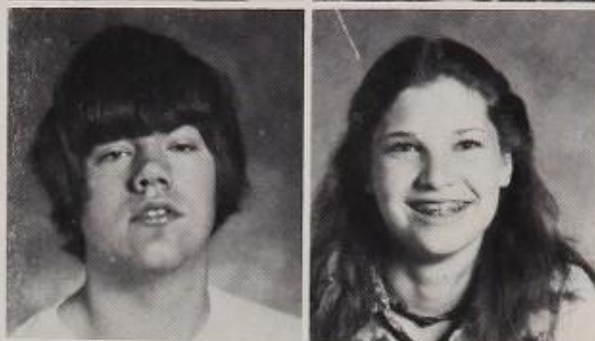




The periodical room in the library allows Lynda Parrish to study with teacher supervision.



Martin Meiers
Terry Melesky



Glenn Messer
Karoline Mettke



John Metzger
Bruce Meyer
Michael Micale
Mike Midcap
Susan Middleton



Lisa Mierau
John Mietus
Margaret Milford
Edward Miller
Kelly Miller



Sharon Miller
Vicki Miller
Shelly Misko
Deborah Mohan
Mark Moles



Margaret Molli
Brenda Montgomery
Kathryn Moody
Karen Moore
Dorothy Morf

Dennis Morgan
Donna Morgan
Ashley Morris

Battle of Networks Faces Off as Movie Boom Hits T.V. Audiences



David Mortier
Mark Morton
Randy Morton
Scott Motz
Jondra Mulhollen

James Mullins
Eric Mundy
Kimberly Mungo



Linda Murphy
Alica Murray
James Myers



Curtis Naragon
Jan Nash
Pam Nergebauer



James Neveadomi
Julie Nicholas
Catherin Muchols



Lori Null
Mary O'Born
James O'Brien
Lanna Olsen
Elizabeth Orozco



Twirp Day allows Marybeth Ternosky
revert to childhood days.





Kevin Oser
Shelley Ostund
Kellie Otey
Debra Owens



Erin Parker
Nita Parker
Patricia Parker
Kendra Parks



Lynda Parrish
Cynthia Patrick
Ann Marie Patterson
Cynthia Patton



Luther Payne
Lisa Pearsall
Lynda Peelman
Anthony Pells



Vincent Perretta
Robin Perrin
Julie Peterson
Jeffrey Petri



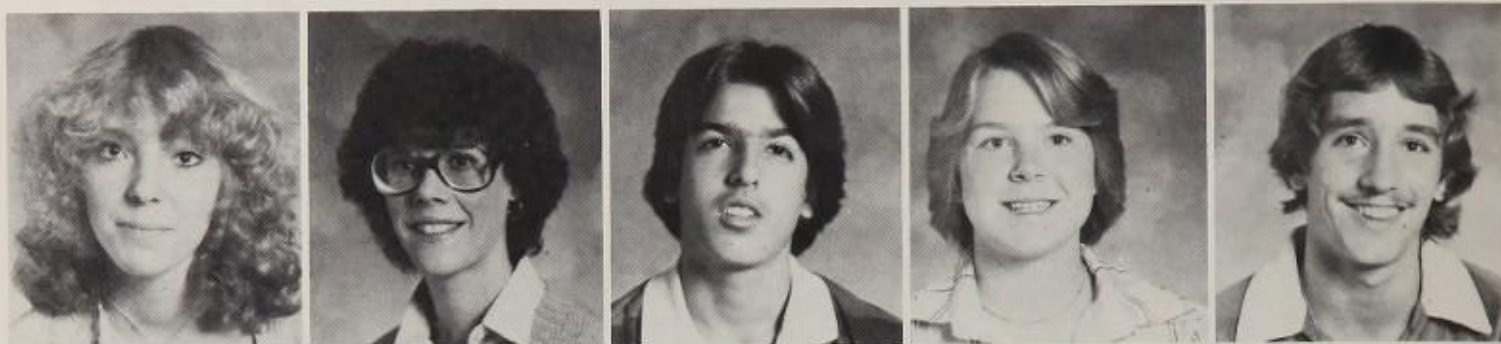
Kimberly Petrone
David Pfeiffer
Mark Phillips
Ted Pinas



David Pinter
Susan Pittinger
Janet Plazak
Daniel Podger

Burst Pipes Give Students 1½ Days Vacation

Denise Podger
Judith Pohl
Stephen Porter
Debra Priddy
Charles Pulley



Douglas Pulley
Clifford Questel
Theresa Quick
Erin Radcliffe
Tina Raines



Carl Ralston
Abigail Rasor
Robert Rayman
Diana Reeves
Lynn Rehs



Deborah Reinhart
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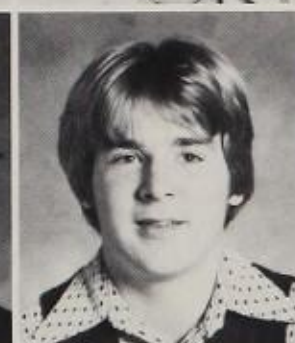


Brian Richardson
Rodney Ries
Kelly Riggle
Lynett Robinson
Cheryl Rockhold



Donna Roese
Kevin Roland
Pamela Roudebush
John Rountree
Lisa Rowh





Ann Marie Rowlett
Alanna Roxburgh
James Rudolph
Neil Runyon
Marty Ruppel

Kimberle Rupnow
Michael Sandmann
Ronald Santoro Jr.
Christine Scheible
Debra Schersing

Joan Schmidt
Mary Schumann
Robert Schumann
Kelly Scott
Daniel Schoufield

Tammy Sears
Michael Seidel
Suzanne Sheller
Sharon Shepherd
James Shoaf

Susan Shoults
Dondi Shranko
Michael Sibley
Jeffrey Siebert
Keith Simich

Darlene Simms
Scott Simone
George Sirilla
David Sisco
Jay Sisler

Jeanne Sladky
Debbie Slama
Denise Smiley
Allison Smith
Anthony Smith



Beverly Smith

Christine Smith
Dean Smith
Gary D. Smith
Jennifer Smith



Elizabeth Snyder

Tim Snyder
Dana Sommerfield
Ann Soboro
Cynthia Sparhawk



Mark Spenik

Jack Srail
Meilssa Stevens
Joseph Stewart
Jerome Stinson



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Steven Sudar



Bruce Summers

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Debra Svendsen
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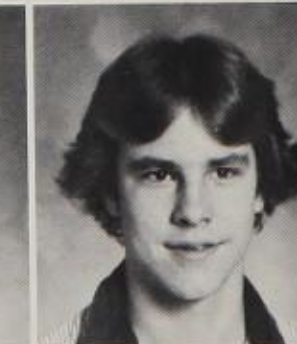
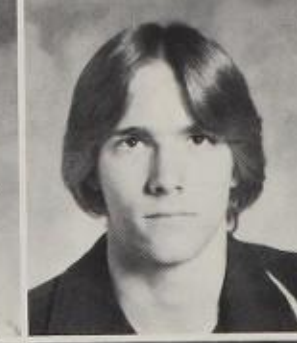
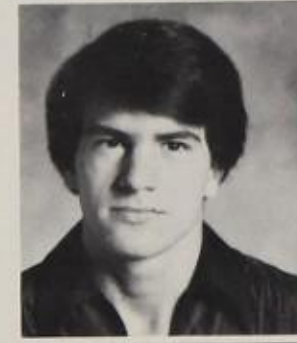
Robert Tafat

Debra Teagle
Marybeth Ternosky
Lori Thomas
Keith Thompson



Don Thompson

Richard Thompson
Paul Thudium
Cathy Tingler
Shelley Tisch



Cleveland Clinic Host to Jordan's King Hussein



Bradley Tomi
Donald Tomko
Stephen Tomsello
Cardle Trebilcock
Scott Turk



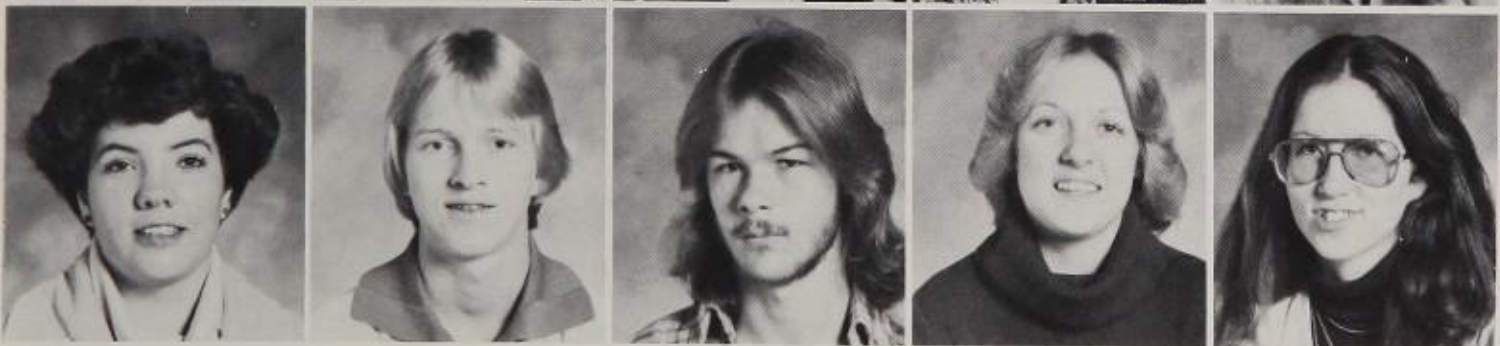
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Pamela Turner
Brenda Trettel
Jill Trommer
Theresa Valinotti



John Upcapher
Edmond Vanlint
David Vanscoy
Mary Vansise
Arnold Vaughn



Janis Villemain
Michael Vitale
Marshall Wade
Kimberly Wagner
Madelyn Walk



Cynthia Walker
Shannon Walker
David Walters
Rachel Wankum
Becky Warner



James Watkins III
Christine Watson
Teresa Waybright
Elise Weber
Tama Weist



Barbara Werstler



David Whitacre



Dawn White



Richard White



Paul Whitman



Sandra Wilkinson
Kathleen Willett



Carolyn Williams



Michelle Williams
Steven Wisard
Wittman Gregory
Craig Wolf



James Wolf



David Wolfe
Karen
Wolfersberger
Glen Wood
Stephen Wood



Debra Worts



Richard Wright
Karen Yeager
Laura Yoho
Paul Young



Brigid Zanin



Sharon Zaynor
Thomas Zembar
Francis Zimmerman
Scott Zimmerman

On December 7, Students Take to Heart the



Wise Words of Toma





1.



2.

"If you want to play, you're gonna pay. And the price is heavy." This was the message that over 3000 Cuyahoga Falls students received on Thursday, December 7. David Toma, a former drug-busting cop from Newark, NJ, silenced the filled gymnasium as he told of personal incidents involving drugs and teenagers. Toma was uninhibited as he talked and a tone of utter sincerity prevailed. That same night, Toma gave a second talk for any interested adults.



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5.



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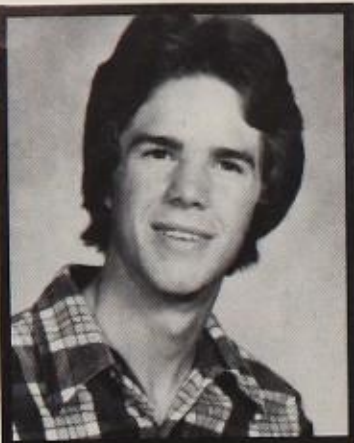


7.



8.

1. Along with the students, Toma captured the attention of Mayor Quirk and Mr. Parsons.
2. Lighter moments in the speech relieved some of the tension felt by Angel Pallante and Tony Johnson.
3. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors gathered together to hear Toma.
4. David Toma . . . Profile of an accomplished man.
5. A sceptical crowd applauds the arrival of Toma.
6. Reactions of the crowd reveal the seriousness of the speech.
7. Seniors Dorothy Mackey and Deidre Wahl listen intently.
8. His eyes full of tears, his magic done, David Toma leaves the podium.



KEITH
ADAMS



DAVE
ALEXANDER



SUSAN
ANSPACH



JULIE
ARGANTE



DIANA
ASHTON



DANA
AVANTAGGIO



BONNIE
AULD



CHERYL
AUMAN



CYNTHIA
BAILEY



JULIE
BAILEY



KATHLEEN
BAKER



ILLONA
BAKO

DAVID ALEXANDER — YEARBOOK STAFF 12; BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12; TRACK 11.
 KEITH ADAMS — GERMAN CLUB 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12; BASEBALL 12, A CAPELLA 11, 12.
 DIANA ASHTON — SPANISH CLUB 12.
 DANA AVANTAGGIO — TIGERBACKERS 10; TIGERTIMERS 11.
 BONNIE AULD — FRENCH CLUB 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11, 12.
 CHERYL AUMAN — JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT 10, 11.
 CINDY BAILEY — ROTARY SCHOLAR 12.
 JULIE BAILEY — THESPIANS 10; GRIPS 11.
 ILLONA BAKO — SKI CLUB 12.
 STEVEN BARKER — VICA 11, 12; WRESTLING 10, 11; SOCCER 11, 12.
 JEFFREY BARTLETT — WRESTLING 10.
 ELLEN BARTLEY — ROTARY HONOR SCHOLAR 10, 11, 12; CHEERLEADER 10, 11, 12.
 TIM BARZIDITIS — SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12.
 BRENDA BATES — VICA 11.



STEVE
BARKER



KEVIN
BARNES



DIANE
BARTLETT



JEFFREY
BARTLETT



ELLEN
BARTLEY



Track Member, Debbie Harris, prepares to warm up before a big track meet.



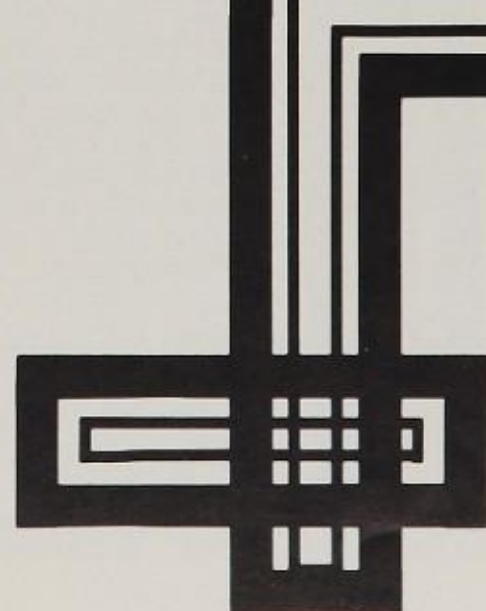
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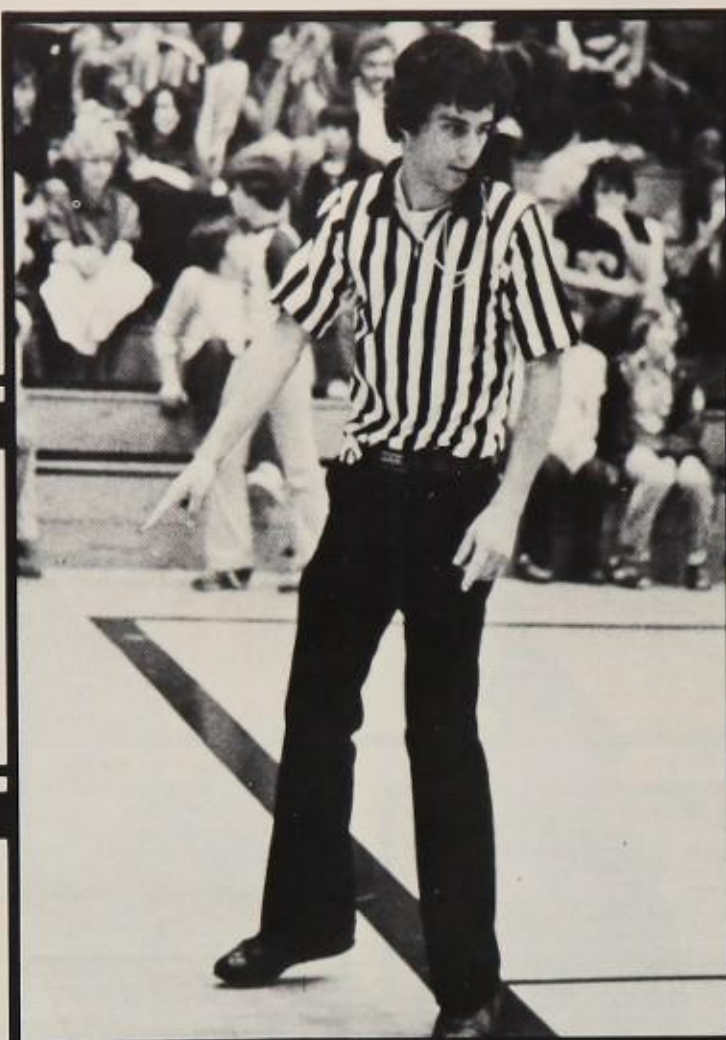


LAURIE
BAUM





DANIEL
BECHTEL



One of seven receivers of the PTSA scholarships is Senior
Vic Rosati.



MAUREEN
BEDELL



MARY
BELASIC



GREGORY
BELDEN



CHRISTINE
BELLASSAI



CHARLENE
BENNETT



JEFFREY
BERTKA



LAURA
BISHOP



ELLEN
BLINE



NANCY
BLINE



LINDA
BLOSS

MAUREEN BEDELL — NHS 12.
CHARLENE BENNETT — COE 12; BASKETBALL 10; A CAPELLA 11.
LAURA BISHOP — SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12; MAJORETTE 10, 11, 12.
ELLEN BLINE — TIGERBACKERS 10; STUDENT COUNCIL 10, 11.
LINDA BLOSS — TIGERBACKERS 10, 11.
NANCY BOGGS — SPANISH CLUB 11.
MAUREEN BOLES — Y-TEENS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11;
NHS 11, 12; VOLLEYBALL 10, 11, 12;
SWIMMING 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12.

JIM BOWMAN — BASEBALL 10, 11, 12.
BARBARA BOYD — DECA 12; SWIMMING 10, 11.
BETH BOZZELLI — ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11.
MARK BRADDOCK — NHS 11, 12; FOOTBALL 10,
11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12; M&M'S 11, 12.
TERRY BRADY — WRESTLING 10, 11, 12.

*I had it all together when
I got my diploma.*

— V. Spiroff



NANCY
BOGGS



DAVID
BOLIN



MAUREEN
BOLES



TAMI
BOLYARD



ROSE
BONFIGLIO



LINDA
BOSWELL



Lunch is a together time for friends, Jenny Gaylor and Tim Barzditis.



CYNTHIA
BOWEN



SUSAN
BOWEN



JAMES
BOWMAN



RALPH
BOWMASTER



BARBARA
BOYD



ELIZABETH
BOZZELLI



MARK
BRADDOCK



LINDA
BRADEN



TERRENCE
BRADY



MICHAEL
BRANDENSTEIN



PAUL
BRANNAN



JAMES
BRAY



MARY
BRECKENRIDGE



JAMES
BRICKER



TIMOTHY
BRIGEMAN



ALAN
BRINK



SONJA
BROFFMAN



PAMELA
BROOKS



ANITA
BROWN



BARBARA
BROWN



RONALD
BROWN



SUZANNE
BROWN



DUANE
BRUBAKER



Senior majorette, Vicki Brunson flashes a smile and entertainment for a half-time crowd.

*I had it all together when
I knew what my future was
going to be.
— J. Copley*

RANDY BRAY — SPANISH 11.
 MITCH BROWN — SPANISH CLUB 10, 11, 12
 CHEERLEADING 10; DIVING 11; A CAPELLA 11, 12; M&M'S 11,
 12; MUSICAL 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12;
 YEARBOOK 12.
 JIM BRICKER — TENNIS 12.
 JOYCE BURGIN — NHS 12.
 ALAN BRINK — WRESTLING 10, 11, 12.
 MARTHA BURRIDGE — TIGER TIMERS 12; MARCHING BAND
 10, 11, 12; CONCERT BAND 10, 11, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 10,
 11, 12; PHYSICS TEAM 10, 11, 12.
 BARB BROWN — SKI CLUB 12; Y-TEENS 10; MAJORETTE 11,
 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; BAND 10; A CAPELLA 11, 12.



VICTORIA
BRUNSON



WARREN
BRUSTOSK



KATHY
BULLINGER



FRANCIS
BULMAN



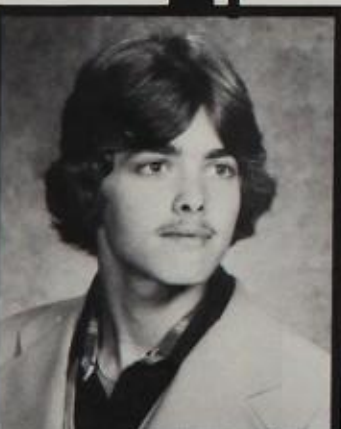
JOYCE
BURGIN



ELIZABETH
BURRELL



MARTHA
BURRIDGE



DAVID
BURT

Even though the early baseball games were a little cool, it gave students a chance to catch some sun while watching the game.



Putting it all together means
getting my homework done so I
don't have any for the weekend.
— Lisa Lauck

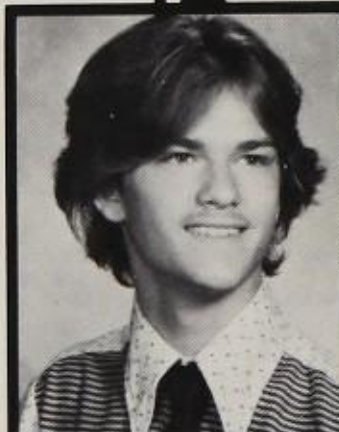
MELANIE BYRD — NHS 12.
JULIE CAILOA — J.A. 10, 11, 12.
JUDY CAILOA — Y-TEENS 12; TIGERBACKERS
12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12.
SHAWN CARDILLE — A CAPELLA CHOIR 11, 12;
MELODYMEN & MELODETTES 12; MUSICAL 11,
12; PLAY 12.
BUD CAREY — STUDENT COUNCIL 12; SOCCER
10, 11, 12.
DAVE CAREY — NHS 11, 12; FOOTBALL 10, 11,
12; TRACK 11, 12; STUDENT COUNCIL 10, 11, 12.
TAMMIE CARPENTER — VICA 11, 12.



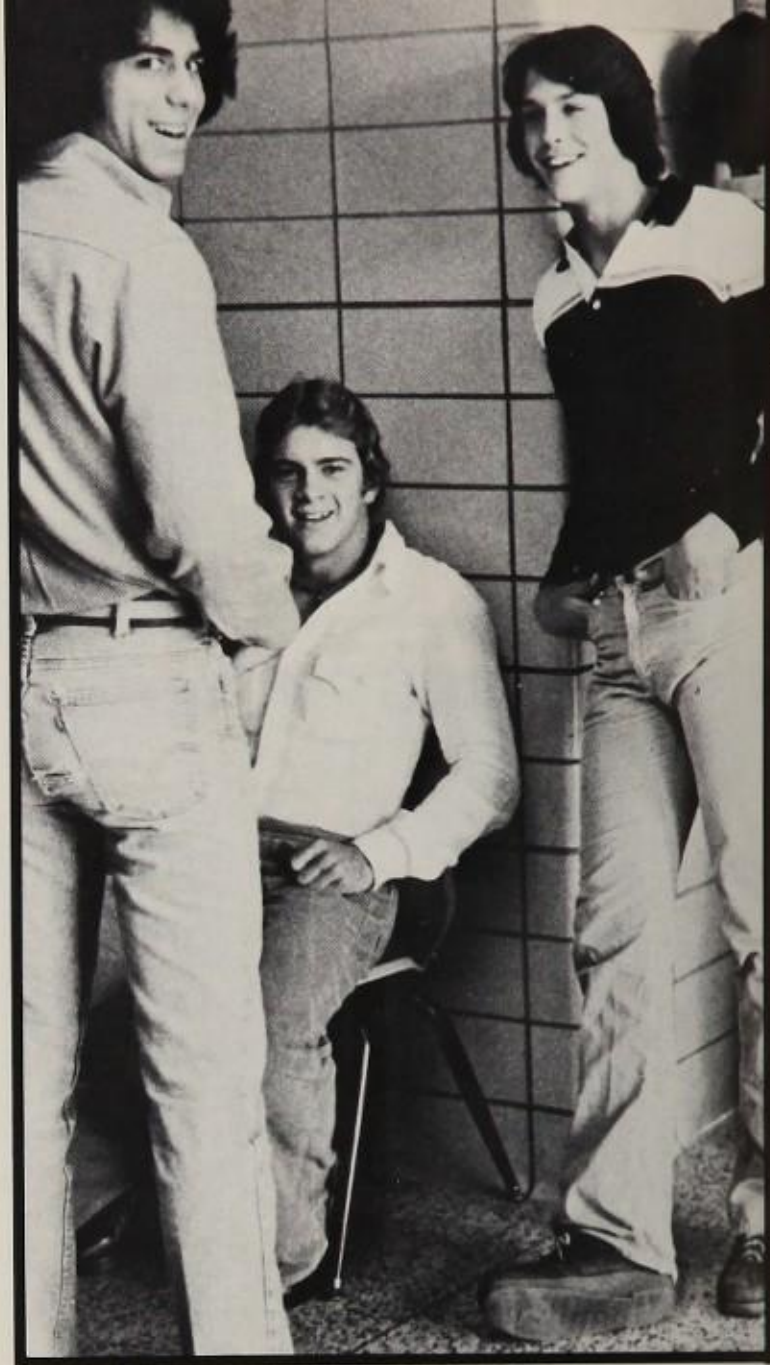
ROBERTA
BUSH



KIMBERLY
BUSHEY



JERRY
BYRD



Lunchtime allows Mike Mascolo, Kelly Heath and
Dave Peters to enjoy a 28 minute break in classes.



MELANIE
BYRD



LORI
BYRON



DANIEL
CAHILL



JUDY
CAIOLA



JULIE
CAIOLA



DENNIS
CAMPBELL



DIANE
CAMPFIELD



MATTHEW
CAPATOSTO



THERESA
CAPRETTA



DENISE
CAPRIOLA



SHAWN
CARDILLE



EDWARD
CAREY



DAVID
CAREY



TAMMIE
CARPENTER



CANDY
CORRADO



CATHERINE
CASTON



TERRI
CHARLES



DEBORAH
CHEVALLARD



MARY
CHRIST



LINDA
CHILDERS

Dinner served by the Y-Teens at the Winter Sports Banquet is enjoyed by Tim Funk and Dan Lebo.



THERESA
CHRIST



THOMAS
CISAR

*My own sense of
"togetherness" cannot be
judged by others but by
my own feelings of
accomplishment,*

*security, pride
and love." — M. Motter*



KENT
CLARK



GLENN
CLEGG



PAUL
COCHRAN



SHARON
COGDEILL



BRENDA
CONNER



SUSAN
CONNER



Enthusiastic cheerleader, Amy
Kraszewski, heads the pep

rally before the football game against Ravenna.



CLARE
CONSTANTINE



COLLEEN
CONWAY



JAMES
COPLEY



JUDITH
CORCORAN



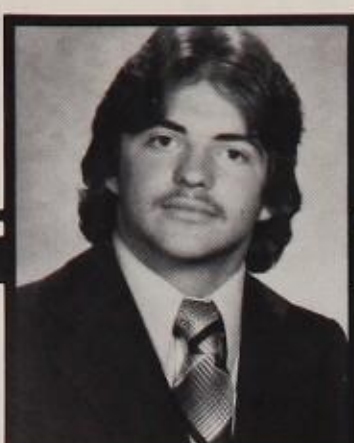
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CYNTHIA
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MICHAEL
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AMY
COYLE



SIOBHAN
CROPLEY



JOHN
CROY



PAMELA
CRUTE



MICHAEL
CULLEY



EVA
CURRIER

THERESA CHRIST — TIGER TIMERS 10.
MARY CHRIST — TRACK 10; A CAPELLA 11.
KENT CLARK — WATER POLO 10; SWIMMING 10.
GLENN CLEGG — FOOTBALL 11; BASEBALL 11.
PAUL COCHRAN — GERMAN CLUB 10, 11, 12;
FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12; a A CAPELLA 11, 12.
SHARON COGDEILL — VOLLEYBALL 10, 11.
BRENDA CONNER — TIGERBACKERS 10;
TIGERTIMERS 12; JA 10, 11, 12.
SUE CONNER — SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12; TRACK 10,
11; CHEERLEADER 10, 11, 12; STUDENT
COUNCIL 12.
CLARE CONSTANTINE — SPANISH CLUB 10, 11,
12; NHS 11, 12; YEARBOOK 12; VOLLEYBALL 10,
11, 12; BASKETBALL 10, 11; SOFTBALL 10, 11,
12.
COLLEEN CONWAY — SKI CLUB 10.
JAMES COPLEY — SKI CLUB 10.
JUDITH CORCORAN — NHS 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.
ROBIN COTTLE — TRACK 10, 11.
MIKE COTTRILL — GYMNASTICS 10, 11, 12;
FOOTBALL 10, 11.
AMY COYLE — NHS 11, 12; MUSICAL 10, 11, 12.
MICHAEL CULLY — SOCCER 10, 11.
EVA CURRIER — SKI CLUB 12; DIVING 10, 11;
TRACK 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12;
CONCERT BAND 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA CHOIR
12; MUSICAL 12; GRIPS 11, 12.



In true Tiger spirit, Jr. Chris Plazak supports many fund raising items.



GORDON
CUSTER

"Putting it all together is getting your life situated with great friends and super times." — L. Marinucci



GARY
DANISH



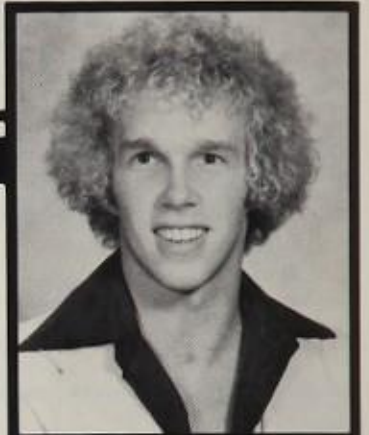
GAIL
DARDENNE



CATHY
DAVIS



Throughout high school, Carolyn Mair has been an active member in many school activities.



MARK
DARBY



DEBRA
DAVEY



DANIEL
DAVIS



PATRICIA
DAVIS



DANNY
DAYTON



DENNIS
DELNAY



CYNTHIA
DELTOUR



SANDRA
DELUCA



JULIE
DENNIS



DANETTE
DERITA

GARY DANISH — FOOTBALL 11, 12; TRACK 11, 12.
 MARK DARBY — BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12.
 GAIL DARDENNE — MUSICAL 10.
 CATHY DAVIS — D. E. CLUB 12.
 PATRICIA DAVIS — D.E.C.A. 12; TRACK 10.
 DANNY DAYTON — GRIP 11.
 SANDRA DELUCA — TIGERBACKERS 10; TIGER
 TIMERS 10, 11, 12; Y-TEENS 10, 11, 12; S.O.S. 10,
 11; SWIMMING 11.
 JEFF DIAL — NHS 12; SWIMMING 10, 11, 12; WATER
 POLO.
 ERIC DICKSON — WRESTLING 10, NFL 10, 11, 12;
 ORCHESTRA 10, 11, 12.
 KAREN DIEHL — MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12;
 SYMPHONY BAND 10, 11, 12.
 STEVE DIESE — SYMPHONY BAND 10, 11, 12.
 GENE DiPAOLO — FCA 12; NHS 12.
 DOUG DIX — D.E.C.A. 12; SPANISH 10, 11;
 WRESTLING 10, 11, 12; CROSS COUNTRY 11, 12.



LORI
DETWEILER



JEFFREY
DIAL



STEVEN
DIESE



MARJORIE
DEWEY



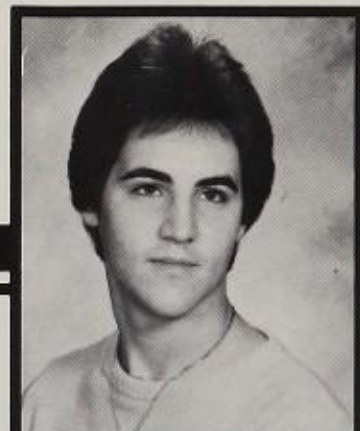
ERIC
DICKSON



WARD
DIETERICH



KAREN
DIEHL



ROBERT
DI PAOLO



DOUGLAS
DIX



Student Council members Jerry Mader, Angel Pallante, Dot Trout and Jim Scelza add to the Christmas spirit at the teacher's tea.



FREDERICK
DODSON



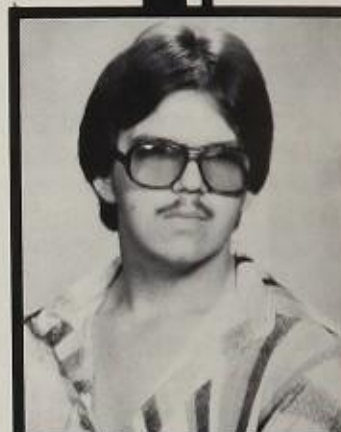
Spirit is reflected through Terri Charles' smile at the Pep assembly.



DARLEEN
DOERR



THOMAS
DOLL



JEFFREY
DOMER



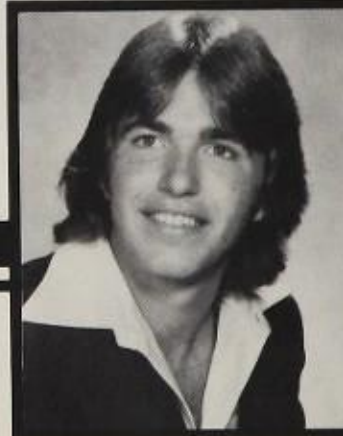
CAROLINE
DOOLITTLE



MARIANNE
DORIA



PENNY
DOULILIS



DAVID
DROMAN



ROBERT
DUNAGAN



BRENDA
DURST



VALERIE
DYE



SARAH
EAKINS



JAMES
EARLY



WILLIAM
EBERLE

*"Putting it all together means piecing together
the puzzles of your future."*

RICK DODSON — GOLF 10, 11, 12; BASEBALL 11; A CAPELLA 11, 12.
 TOM DOLL — WRESTLING 10.
 CAROLINE DOOLITTLE — TIGER BACKERS 10; SKI CLUB 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12.
 ROBERT DUNAGAN — BASEBALL 10; FOOTBALL 11.
 JAMES MARK EARLEY — GERMAN CLUB 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; GOLD TONES 11, 12; A CAPELLA 12; SYMPHONY BAND 11, 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; MUSICAL 12.
 TERRI EBERLY — ORCHESTRA 10; MARCHING BAND 10, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 11, 12; M&M'S 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12; SPRING MUSICAL 12.
 DANA EDWARDS — NHS 11, 12; GOLF 11; TENNIS 10; A CAPELLA 11.
 SHELLEY EDWARDS — TIGERBACKERS 11; DIVING 10; CHEERLEADER 10, 11, 12.
 ROBERT ELLIOTT — FOOTBALL 11.



TERRI
EBERLY



MARK
ECKMAN



DANA
EDWARDS



MARIANNE
EDWARDS



MARY
EDWARDS



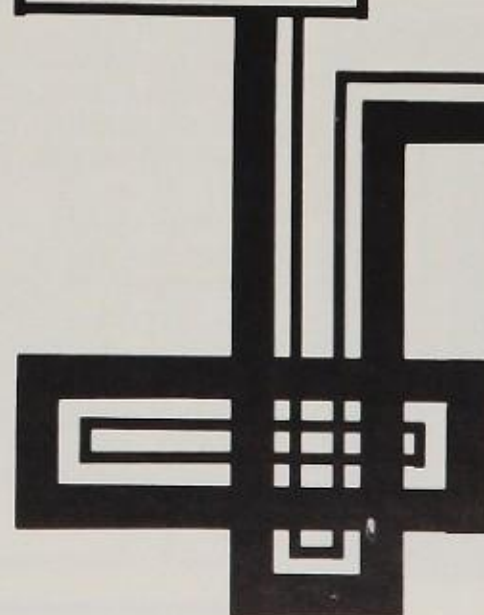
SHELLEY
EDWARDS



REBECCA
ELLEDGE



ROBERT
ELLIOT



Caught in Senior lounge, Julie Bailey flashes a smile for the camera.



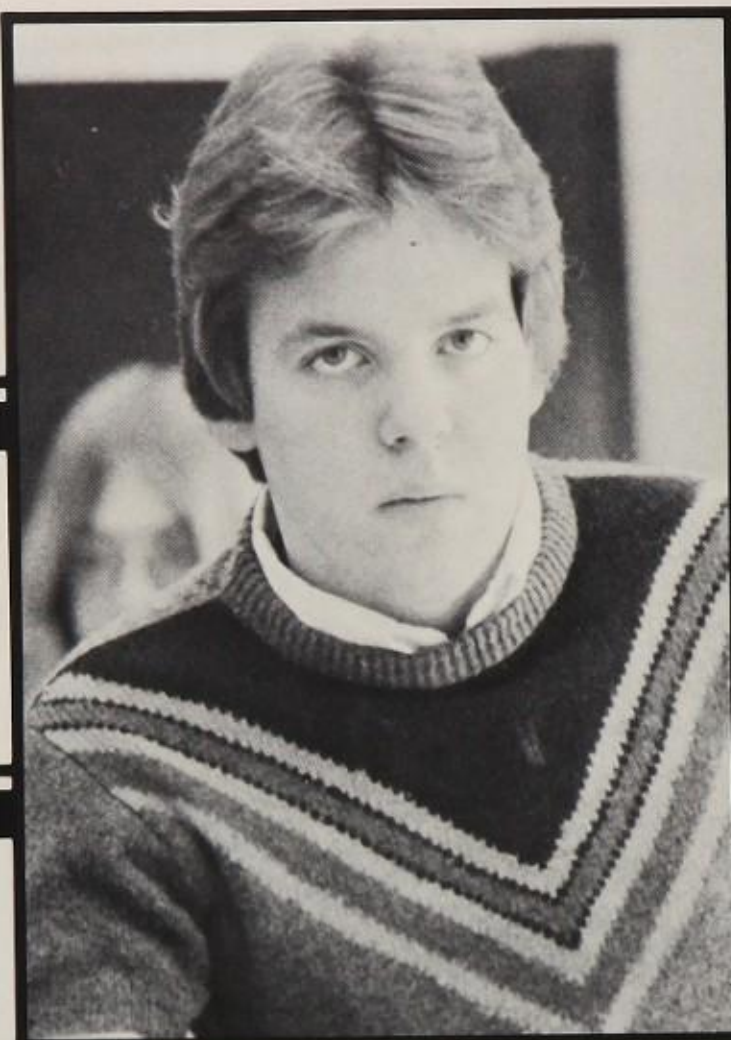
JANE
ELLSWORTH



DIANA
ESPOSITO



TINA
EVANS



New styles in clothing and hair are shown here by Jeff Hissem.



KATHERINE
EVES



ALAN
EWING



FREDERICK
ELTON



SANDRA
ESTES



MICHELLE
FALLER



JACK
ERWIN



MARK
EVANS



PAUL
FEEZEL

JANE ELLSWORTH — NHS 11, 12; SWIMMING 10, 11, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12; M&M'S 11, 12; MUSICAL 11, 12.

FRED ELTON — VICA 11, 12.

JACK ERWIN — FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12.

SANDRA ESTES — JA 10; Y-TEENS 12.

MARK EVANS — FRENCH CLUB 12; NHS 11, 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 11, 12.

TINA EVANS — TIGERBACKERS 10, 11; NHA 12.

KATHERINE EVES — TIGERBACKERS 10; STUDENT COUNCIL 11.

ALAN EWING — WRESTLING 10, 11, 12.

MICHELLE FALLER — I.O.E. 11, 12; NHS 12.

PAUL FEEZEL — NHS 11, 12; SKI CLUB 11; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 10, 11, 12.

SUSAN FELTOVICH — SKI CLUB 11, 12; NHS

ROTARY SCHOLAR 11; TRACK 10, 11, 12; BASKETBALL 10; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 10, 11, 12.

ELLEN FERRATO — VOLLEYBALL 10, 11, 12;

BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12; TRACK 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL FINNERAN — GRIP 11, 12.

JOAN FISHER — Y-TEENS 11, 12; TIGERBACKERS 12.

ELIZABETH FRANCIS — Y-TEENS 10, 11, 12; TIGERBACKERS 10, 11, 12.

RON FRANCISCO — N.H.S. 12; FOOTBALL 11, 12; BASEBALL 10, 11, 12.

CAROLYN FRANK — GERMAN CLUB 11.

VICKI FRASE — TIGERBACKERS 11.

GAYLE FRASER — SPANISH CLUB 10, 11; SKI CLUB 12; TIGERBACKERS 10, 11; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11; N.H.S. 12.

RICK FRASER — GERMAN CLUB 10; SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12; SOCCER 10, 11, 12; TENNIS 10, 12.

"When I know that my
friends will stand with me."

— R. Reinhold



SUSAN
FELTOVICH



JOAN
FISHER



ELIZABETH
FRANCIS



VICKI
FRASE



ELLEN
FERRATO



KATHLEEN
FIELDS



Carol Goodwill and Tarla Leippy



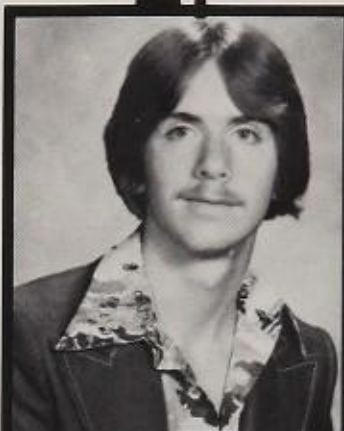
GAYLE
FRASER



RICHARD
FRASER



MICHAEL
FINK



MICHAEL
FIUME



RONALD
FRANCISCO



CHRISTIN
FRASURE



JAMES
FINNERAN



RONALD
FLAVEL



CAROLYN
FRANK



JANET
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MELISSA
FREDERICK



ROGER
FRENCH



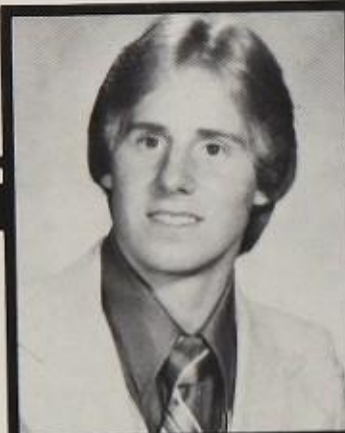
JOAN
FREY



LISA
FULFORD



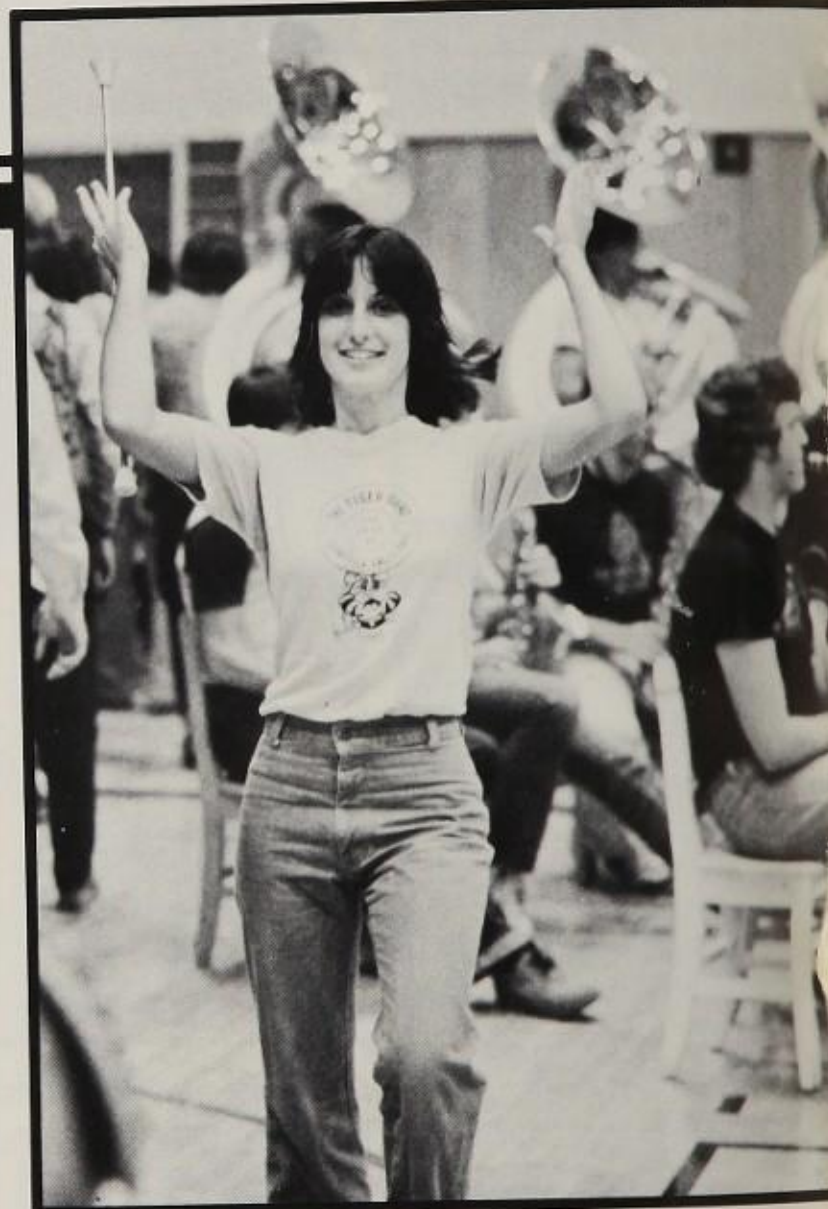
SCOTT
FULLERTON



TIMOTHY
FUNK



ELAINE
FYGETAKIS



Majorette, Traci Weissfield twirls to the sounds of the Marching Band at the Pep Assembly.



MICHAEL
GABRIEL



MARK
GALLAGHER



BRETT
GANDER



JOSEPH
GAONE



MARIANNE
GARDNER



CHARLES
GARNER

*"Putting it all together
is learning with
people to find out
what life is all about."*

— D. Rigney

MELISSA FREDERICK — NHS 11, 12; BAND 10, 11, 12; CHOIR 11, 12.

ROGER FRENCH — WATER POLO 10; SWIMMING 10, 11, 12; CONCERT BAND 10, 11; SYMPHONIC BAND 12.

JOAN FREY — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12; SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12.

LISA FULFORD — TIGER TIMERS 11; DECA 12.

TIMOTHY FUNK — STUDENT COUNCIL 10; NHS 11, 12; WATER POLO 10; SWIMMING 10, 11, 12.

ELAINE FYGETAKIS — ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12;

NHS 11, 12; TRACK 10; A CAPELLA 11, 12;

M&M's 11, 12; MUSICAL 11, 12.

MARK GALLAGHER — NHS 11, 12.

BRETT GANDER — STUDENT COUNCIL 12; BASKETBALL 10.

JOE GAONE — SWIMMING 11, 12; GRIPS 10, 11.

MARIANNE GARDNER — WRESTLING 11, 12; PLAY 10.

DAVE GASKINS — FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12; TRACK 10, 11, 12.

MICHELLE GEE — NHS 11, 12; TIGERBACKERS

10; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12; DIVING 10;

TRACK 11; A CAPELLA CHOIR 11, 12;

LEADER 11, 12.

CHRIS GIBSON — FOOTBALL 10; TRACK 10, 11, 12.

GINGER GILES — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY

SCHOLAR 11, 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12;

SYMPHONIC BAND 10, 11, 12.

JIM GILL — NHS 11, 12; FOOTBALL 10, 11,

12; WRESTLING 11, 12; A CAPELLA CHOIR 11, 12.



DAVID
GASKINS



JENNIE
GAYLOR



MICHELLE
GEE



VITA
GENNA



ROSANNE
GIANNINI



CHRISTIAN
GIBSON



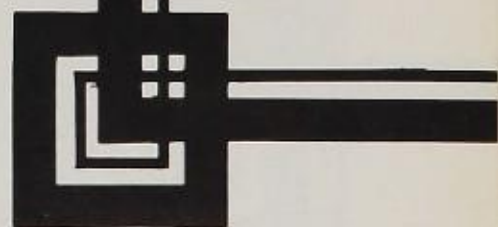
Rosemary Moles and Terri Moore take the office machines course offered by the Business Department, to help them in job placement after High School.



GINGER
GILES



JAMES
GILL



*I had it together when I
took on my own responsibilities."*
— J. Dial

GAY GINDLESBERGER — NHS 11, 12; SPANISH CLUB 12; BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12; SOFTBALL 10, 11; SYMPHONIC BAND 10, 11; ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11, 12.
DAWN GLENNY — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 12; VOLLEYBALL 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12.
BETH GLIDDEN — SPANISH CLUB 10, 11; NHS 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12.
CAROL GOODWILL — NHS 11, 12; VOLLEYBALL 10, 11, 12; SOFTBALL 10, 11; CHEERLEADER 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11.
MERIRUTH GRAY — TIGER TIMERS 10, 11.
RICHARD GRENFELL — WRESTLING 10, 11; FOOTBALL 12.
KIRK GREGORY — TRACK 12.
KEN GUSTELY — GERMAN CLUB 10; FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12; TRACK 10, 11, 12; BUCKEYE BOYS' STATE 12.
KAREN HADDAD — TRACK 10; CHEERLEADER 10, 11.
GREG HANNA — FCA 11, 12; BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12.
VANESSA HARNAPP — SPANISH CLUB 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
DEBBIE HARRIS — SKI CLUB 12; TIGERBACKERS 10, 11; TRACK 10, 11, 12; STUDENT COUNCIL 12; CHEERLEADER 11.
GREG HARRIS — SPANISH CLUB 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; BAND 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12; GOLD TONES 10, 11, 12.
SCOTT HASSON — BASEBALL 12.



GAY
GINDLESBERGER



DIANE
GLEASON



DAWN
GLENNY



Actively participating in the pep assembly are seniors Marianne Gardner and Hope Jones.



ELIZABETH
GLIDDEN



SUSIE
GOJKOV



CAROL
GOODWILL



MERIRUTH
GRAY



KELLY
GREEN



RICHARD
GRENFELL



KIRK
GREGORY



RICKY
GRIGGS



KENNETH
GUSTELY



KAREN
HADDAD



JULIE
HAGMAN



BARBARA
HALL



GREG
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REBECCA
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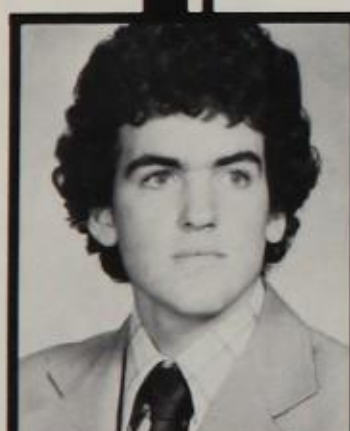
VANESSA
HARNAPP



GREGORY
HARRIS



DEBORAH
HARRIS



SCOTT
HASSON



JEFFREY
HARTMAN



JAMES
HARRIS

Each year Falls athletes enjoy the Sports Banquet, as shown here by Mark Moles.



ALISON
HAWLEY



DANIEL
HAWLEY

*"When you feel
o.k. about anything*

and everything that you do."
— R. Brown



SANDRA
HAYDEN



BEVERLY
HAZELTON



KELLY
HEATH



ELLEN
HEINTZ



MARYBETH
HEISLMAN

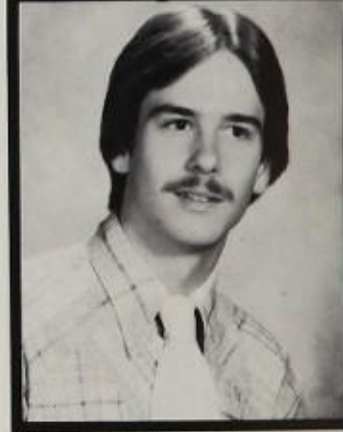


BARBARA
HENRY



Maureen Welch, Karen Lehto,

and Jenny Gaylor are ready for the game.



WESLEY
HENRY



ANTHONY
HERDINA



KONNIE
HERMANOWSKI



LAURA
HEYDORN



JAMES
HIBBARD



BARBARA
HINKEL



TRACY
HINKLE



JEFF
HISSEM



BARBARA
HIXENBAUGH



LYDGIA
HLADIO



SUSAN
HOFFMAN



CAROL
HOHMAN



PAUL
HOLBERT



TONI
HOLLIHAN

DAN HAWLEY — KEY CLUB 11, 12.
SANDY HAYDEN — TIGERBACKERS 10; YOUTH
AND GOVERNMENT 12.
BEV HAZELTON — FCA 12.
KELLY HEATH — FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12.
BARBARA HENRY — DECA 12.
TONY HERDINA — SPANISH CLUB 10, 11, 12;
WRESTLING 10, 11.
LAURA HEYDORN — TRACK 11, 12.
JIM HIBBARD — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR
11, 12.
TRACY HINKLE — TIGERBACKERS 10; A
CAPELLA 11, 12.
JEFF HISSEM — SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12; SPANISH
CLUB 10; WATER POLO 10; SWIMMING 10, 11.
BARBARA HIXENBAUGH — SPANISH CLUB 10,
11.
SUE HOFFMAN — TIGERBACKERS 10; SKI CLUB
11.
CAROL HOHMAN — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY
SCHOLAR 11, 12; BASKETBALL 10, 11; SOFTBALL
10, 11, 12.
PAUL HOLBERT — GYMNASTICS 10; BAND 10,
11, 12.
SHERRI HOLMES — TIGERBACKERS 10; NHS 11,
12.



Carol Goodwill takes advantage of the warm weather
and does her homework.



SHERRI
HOLMES

'We put it together the day after graduation, we begin brand new lives with memorable experiences ahead.' — G. Gindlesberger



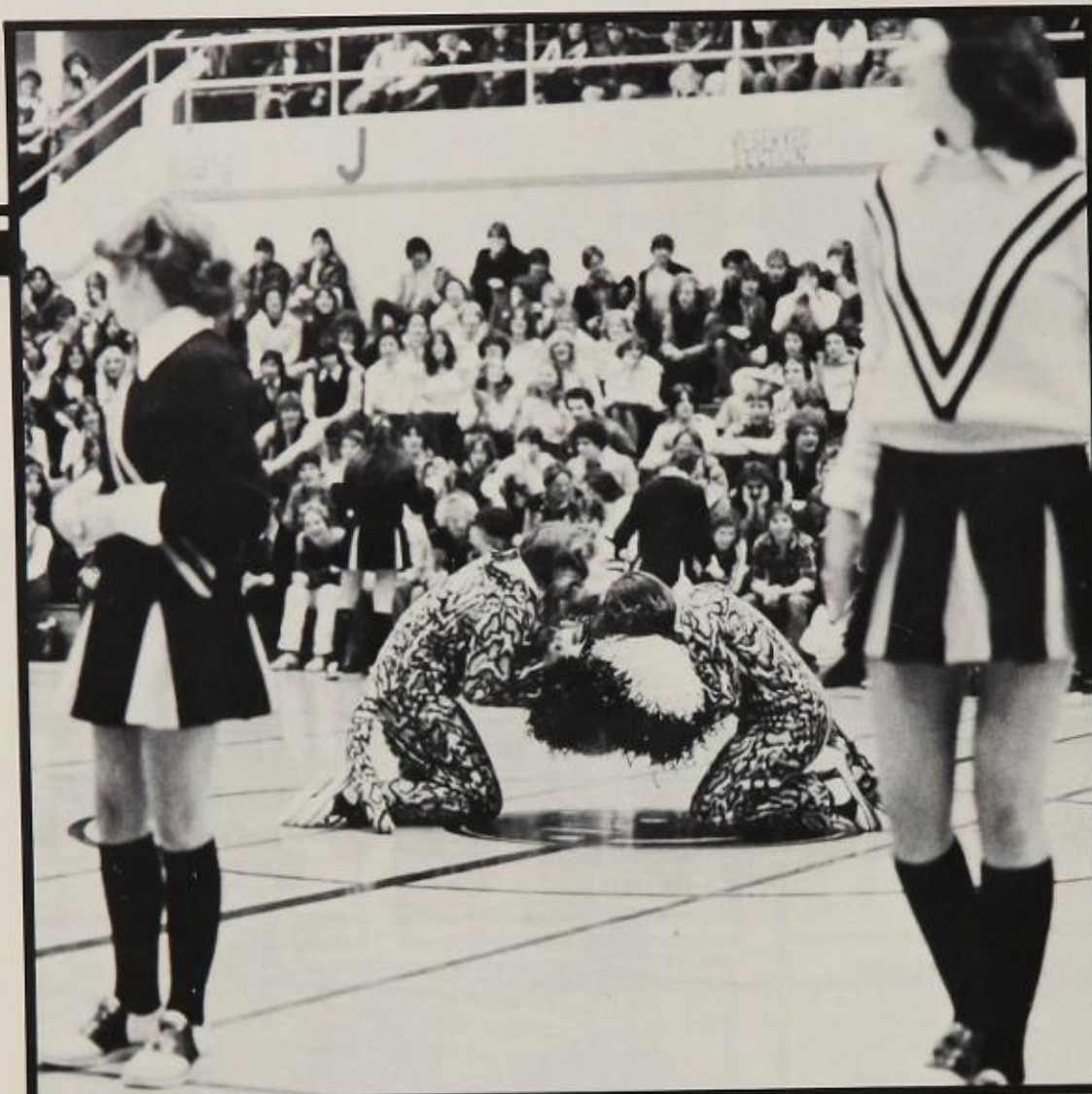
JAMES
HOPKINS



SUSAN
HORNING



CYNTHIA
HARRISBERGER



Tigers rise to the cheers of the crowd at the Pep rally in the gymnasium.



ROBERT
HORAK



KATHERINE
HORNOR



CYNTHIA
HUBBARD



RENEE
HUBER



JULIE
HUNSICKER



MARY
HUNT



MEGAN
HURD



VICTORIA
HUSTEAD



CYNTHIA
HYKES



KEVIN
HYLAND

JIM HOPKINS — TRACK 11, 12.
 SUE HORNING — SKI CLUB 12.
 KATHY HORNOR — TIGER TIMERS 10; SKI CLUB 12;
 SWIMMING 10; TRACK 11; A CAPELLA 11, 12.
 RENEE HUBER — VICA 12; DCHO 12; TRACK 11;
 SOCCER 10
 JULIE HUNSICKER — TIGERBACKERS 10; SKI CLUB
 11; MUSICAL 11.
 MEGAN HURD — NHS 11, 12; VOLLEYBALL 10, 11,
 12; TRACK 10; YEARBOOK 12.
 KEVIN HYLAND — DECA 12.
 RAYMOND JACKSON — CROSS COUNTRY 10, 11,
 12; TRACK 11, 12.
 FRANK JACOBS — SWIMMING 10, 11; TRACK 12; JA
 10, 11, 12.
 JEFF JACOBS — FOOTBALL 10, GOVERNORS ART
 SHOW 11, 12.
 ANGELA JACOBY — NHS 11, 12; VOLLEYBALL 10,
 11, 12; TRACK 10, 11; BAND 10.



PAUL
ILG



RAYMOND
JACKSON



FRANK
JACOBS



JEFFREY
JACOBS



KATHLEEN
JACOBS



DIANE
JACOBY



ANN
JAMES



ANGELA
JACOBY



ROBERT
JAMES



prepared to give blood, Krista LaPiccolo pre-occupies herself with other thoughts.



KARL
JAMES



Long cafeteria lines cause Kim Worner to wait to get her lunch.



KEVIN
JIVIDEN



CHERYL
JOHNSON



DONALD
JOHNSON



ROBERT H. III
JOHNSON



LAURA
JOHNSON



LAURA
JOHNSON



PATRICIA
JOHNSON



ANTHONY
JOHNSON



GLEN
JOHNSON



HOPE
JONES



JEFFREY
JONES



CAROL
KAPUSINSKI



KIMBERLY
KAZA

*"Putting it all together means changing some
of those dreams to realities."
— S. Edwards*

CHERYL JOHNSON — VICA 12; DCHO 12.
 DON JOHNSON — KEY CLUB 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11.
 HIRAM JOHNSON — CROSS COUNTRY 10, 11, 12; TRACK 10, 11, 12.
 LAURA JOHNSON — A CAPELLA 11, 12; M&M'S 12.
 TONY JOHNSON — SKI CLUB 10.
 GLEN JOHNSTON — SOCCER 10, 11, 12.
 HOPE JONES — TRACK 11; WRESTLING 11, 12; NHS 12;
 STUDENT COUNCIL 11.
 CAROL KAPUSINSKI — NHS 12; CHEERLEADING 10, 11, 12;
 SKI CLUB 11.
 KIM KAZA — THESPIANS 10, 11.
 BECKY KERSHNER — FCA 10, 12; SOS 11; TIGERBACKERS 10;
 Y-TEENS 10, 11, 12; SKI CLUB 11, 12.
 KAREN KETTERMAN — SKI CLUB 10, 11.
 TIM KIDWELL — STUDENT COUNCIL 12; FOOTBALL 10;
 GYMNASTICS 10, 11; SOCCER 12; TRACK 10, 11, 12.
 DOUG KIER — TRACK 10, 11, 12; CROSS COUNTRY 11, 12.
 DIANE KIMBLE — DE 12; SWIMMING 11.



BECKY
KERSHNER



KAREN
KETTERMAN



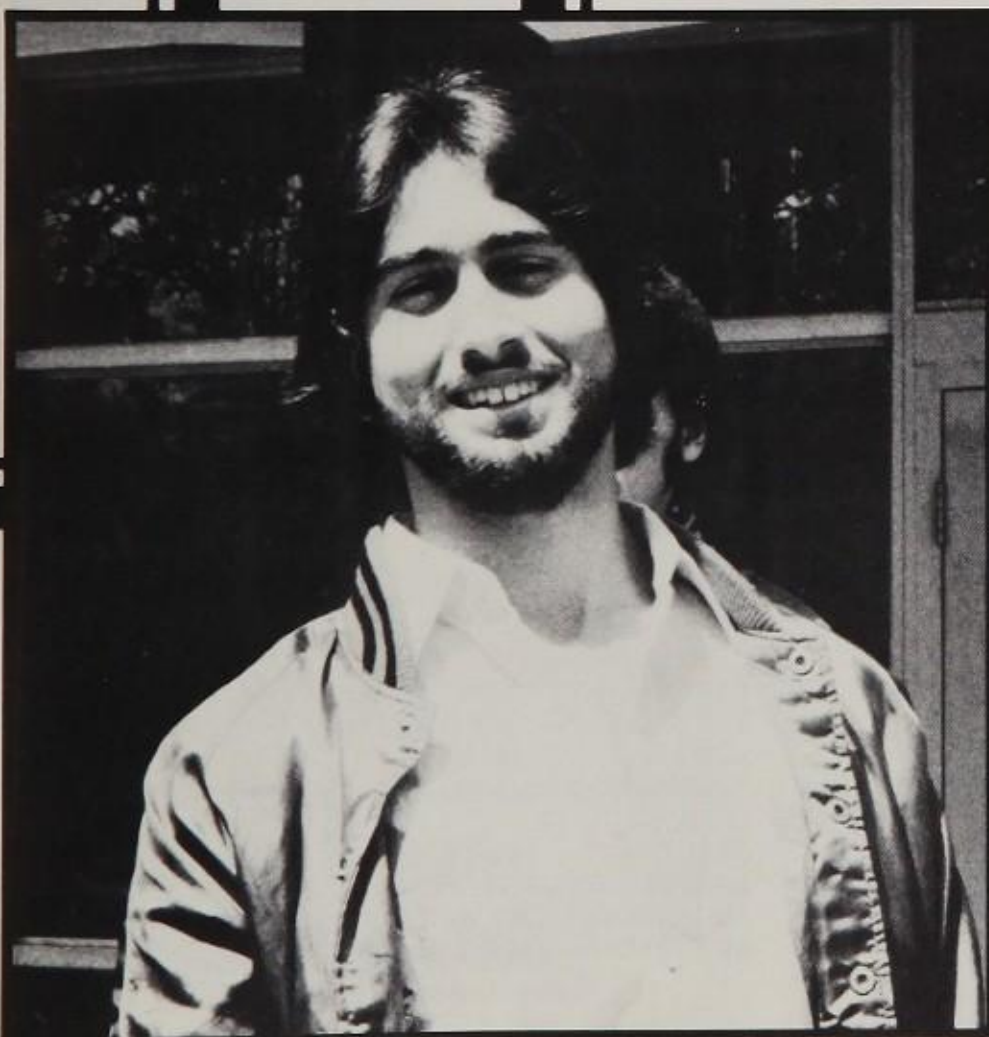
TIMOTHY
KIDWELL



KATRINA
KIDWELL



DOUGLAS
KIER



Happy to leave at the end of the day is Mike Piccassio.



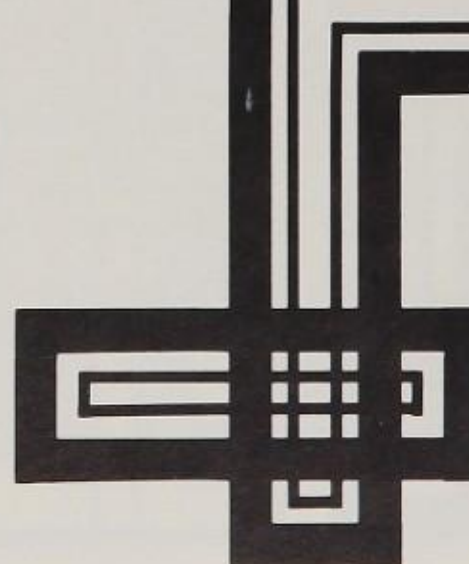
CAROLYN
KILLIAN



DIANE
KIMBLE

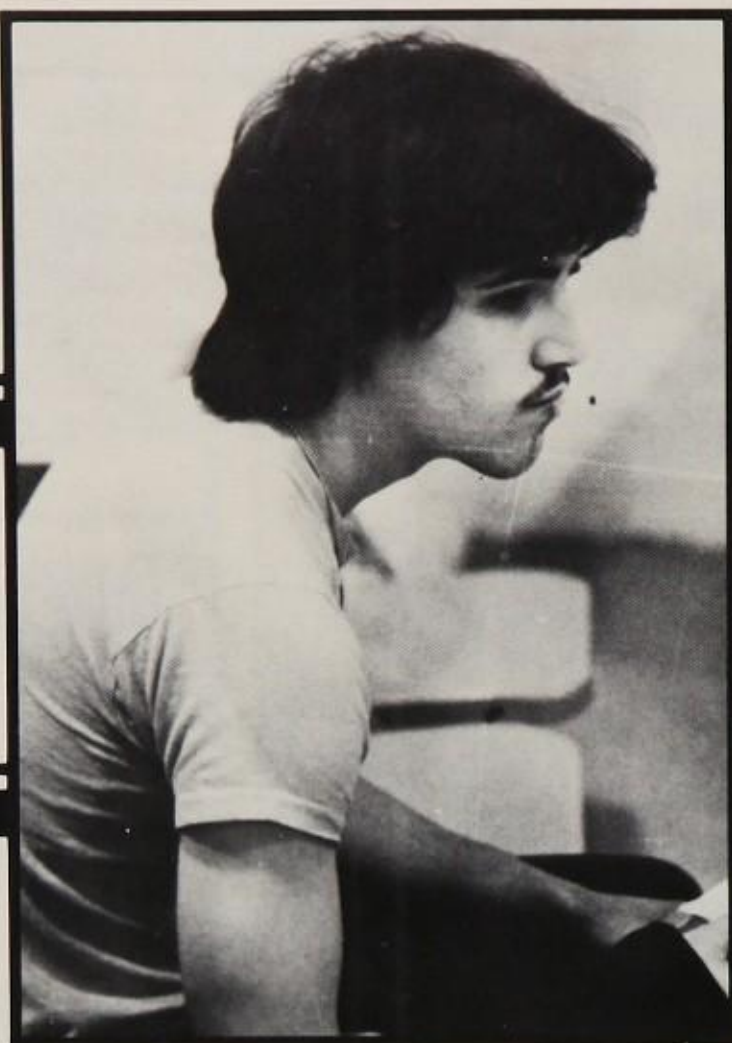


ROBERT
KIRK





KAREN
KLINGELHEBER



Waiting to give blood is senior Gene DiPaolo.



THOMAS
KMET



TERRENCE
KNAPP



CHRISTOPHER
KOTYS



KEVIN
KOUDELA



PAULA
KOUTLAS



JOANNE
KOZAK



AMY
KRASZEWSKI



CAROLYN
LABBE



KEVIN
LABBE



STEVEN
LABBE

KAREN KLINGELHEBER — NHS 12.
CHRIS KOTYS — NHS 12; GYMNASTICS 10, 11, 12;
A CAPELLA 10, 11, 12; MELODYMEN &
MELODETTES 10, 11, 12.
KEVIN KOUDELA — NHS 12; FOOTBALL 11, 12.
AMY KRASZEWSKI — NHS 11; CHEERLEADING 10,
11, 12; GYMNASTICS 10, 11, 12.
CAROLYN LABBE — I.O.E. 11, 12.
STEVE LABBE — NHS 12; WRESTLING 10, 11,
12.
WINONA LAKOS — NHS 12.
CHUCK LANE — GOLF 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA
11, 12.

DAN LANE — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11;
BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12.
KRIS LASH — NHS 11, 12; THESPIANS 10;
MED CLUB 10, 11; A CAPELLA 11, 12.
LISA LAUCK — I.O.E. 11, 12.
KAREN LEHTO — SPANISH 10; A CAPELLA 12.
KARYN LePAGE — SPANISH 10;
VOLLEYBALL 10, 11, 12.
JULIE LEPPERT — V.I.C.A. 11; THESPIANS 10;
SKI CLUB 11, 12.
JIM LINDSEY — NFL 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12;
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR; PHYSICS OLYMPICS
10; VOICE OF DEMOCRACY 10, 11, 12.
MARY LLOYD — GERMAN CLUB 10.

*"When I didn't feel
out of place anymore."*

— G. Johnston



WINONA
LAKOS



CHARLES
LANE



DANIEL
LANE



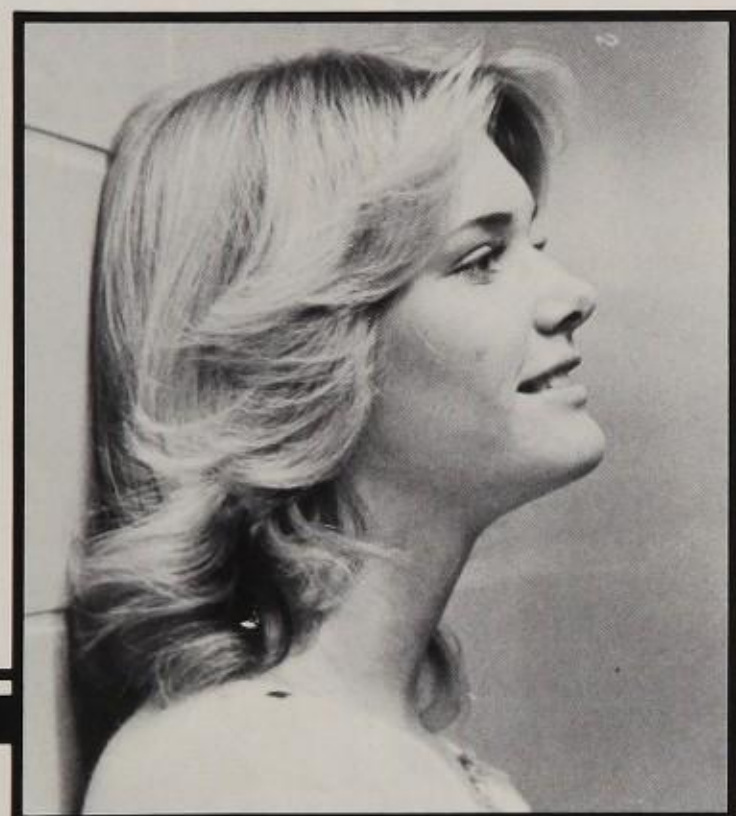
DEBRA
LANNING



KRISTEN
LASH



LISA
LAUCK



As a senior, Laura Heydorn reflects on memories of her stay at Falls High.



JAY
LAWRENTZ



KAREN
LEHTO



CATHERINE
LEITZELL



KARYN
LEPAGE



JULIE
LEPPERT



KELLY
LESLIE



COLETTE
LEWIS



DANIEL
LEWIS



JAMES
LINDSEY



MARY
LLOYD



JESSICA
LOFTUS



BARBARA
LOHMEYER



NANETTE
LONDA



KRISTA
LO PICCOLO



BERNADETTE
LUCAS



DOREEN
LUCAS



JAMES
LUKASIEWICZ



BEVERLY
LUTZ



JEFFREY
McADAMS



MARK
McCARDLE



JAMES
McCOULLOUGH



BRIAN
McCOY



LAURA
McDERMOTT



Voted "Most Class Spirit" by the Senior class is Jim Robinson.

"Having your X^2 equal
your Y^2 means you
have it together!"
— K. Gustely

JESSICA LOFTUS — TIGERBACKERS 10, 11;
 BARBARA LOHMEYER — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY
 SCHOLAR 10, 11, 12; GERMAN CLUB 10, 11;
 PHYSICS OLYMPICS 10.
 ANNETTE LONDA — SKI CLUB 12.
 BERNADETTE LUCAS — SKI CLUB 10; NHS 11, 12.
 DOREEN LUCAS — TIGERBACKERS 10.
 JIM LUKASIEWICZ — SPANISH CLUB 10; KEY
 CLUB 12.
 BEV LUTZ — ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12; NHS 11,
 12; GERMAN CLUB 10, 11; SKI CLUB 12;
 GYMNASTICS 10, 11, 12; VOLLEYBALL 11, 12;
 SOFTBALL 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12.
 JEFF McADAMS — KEY CLUB 10; SKI CLUB
 10, 11, 12.

MARK McCARDLE — GERMAN CLUB
 10; NHS 11, 12; TENNIS 10, 11, 12.
 BRIAN McCOY — NHS 11, 12; FOOTBALL
 10, 11, 12; TRACK 10, 11, 12; SWIMMING
 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12; M&M'S 11, 12.
 LAURIE McDERMOTT — TIGERBACKERS
 10, 11; TRACK 11, 12.
 JEFF McDONOUGH — FOOTBALL 11, 12.
 JILL McHAN — SWIMMING 10.



JEFFERY
McDONOUGH



PATRICIA
McFALLS



RONALD
McGRADY



JILL
McHAN



MITZI
McINTIRE



REX
McMORROW



Senior Lounge regulars, Diane Bartlett and Sue Nahas.



MICHAEL
McQUILLEN



MADELEINE
McVAN

*"I knew I had it together
when I could make a
comeback after a letdown." — G. Clegg*

DOROTHY MACKEY — NHS 12; VOLLEYBALL 10, 11; SOFTBALL 10, 11, 12. BASKETBALL 10; YEARBOOK 12.
CAROLYN MAIR — FCA 10, 11, 12; SOFTBALL 10, 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 10, 11, 12; GOLD TONES 11, 12; PEP BAND 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA CHOIR 11, 12; ORCHESTRA 11, 12.
ROBERT MALE — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 10, 11, 12; GOLD TONES 12.
DON MALENE — NHS 11, 12; WRESTLING 10, 11, 12.
TRACEY MALSOM — VICA 12; DCHO 12.
JOYCE MANCINI — TIGERBACKERS 10; Y— TEENS 10, 11, 12; TIGER TIMERS 11, 12.
LOUISE MARINUCCI — MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 12; CONCERT BAND 11, 12.
NANCY MARSEGLIA — YEARBOOK STAFF 12.
LISA MATHENY — NHS 12.
NANCY MAY — JA 10, 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11; NHS 11, 12.



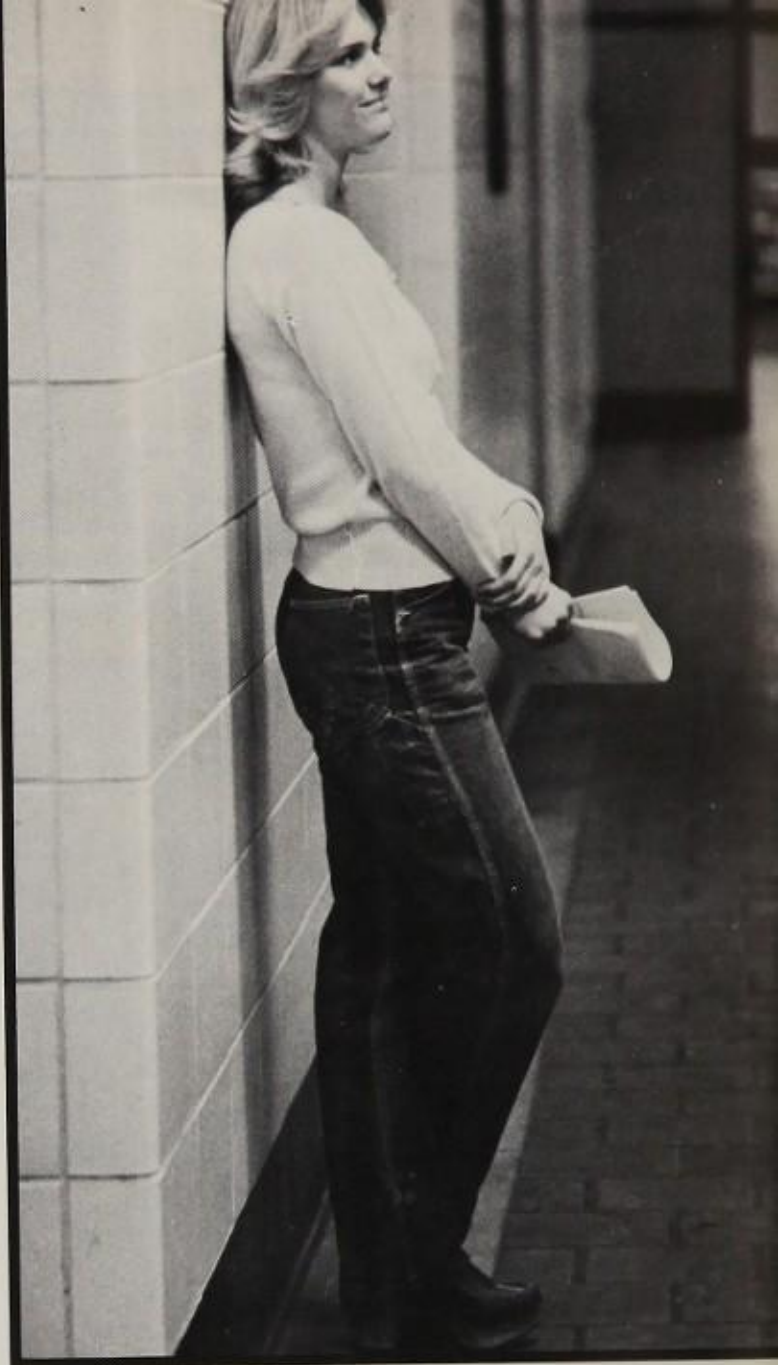
DOROTHY
MACKEY



RICHARD
MACKEY



MICHAEL
McGALL



During classes Laurar Heydorn finds the halls very empty.



RICHARD
MAINS



CAROLYN
MAIR



STEVEN
MAITE



SUSAN
MAJOR



ROBERT
MALE



DONALD
MALENE



DIANA
MALORNI



TRACEY
MALSOM



JOYCE
MANCINI



LOUISE
MARINUCCI



JOHN
MARKLEY



CAROL
MARQUARDT



NANCY
MARSEGLIA



MICHAEL
MASCOLO



LISA
MATHNEY



RUTH
MATTHEWS



NANCY
MAY



LAUREN
MEALY



KAREN
MELLOTT



ROBERT
MENDAT

As an office aide, senior, Jessie Loftus can be seen in halls frequently running messages.



KRISTINE
MENEER



KELLY
MENEER

"I knew I had it
together when I

made my own
decisions." — D. Dix



PATRICIA
MESSNER



TIMOTHY
MESSNER



CHRISTINE
MEYER



STEVEN
MIKLIC



NANCY
MILFORD



DONALD
MILLER



Basketball fans keep their eyes

on the ball, the players, and the scoreboard.



EDDIE
MINER



JAMES
MINICK



MARSHA
MISKO



ROSEMARY
MOLES



MONICA
MONDOZZI



JAMES
MONROE



CHARLES
MOORE



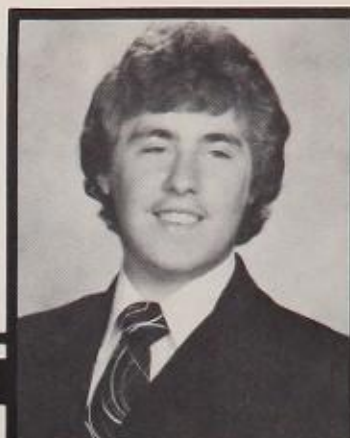
DEBRA
MOORE



TERRI
MOORE



THERESA
MOORE



WILLIAM
MOORE



BRENDA
MORGAN



TANNA
MORTON



MARLAJEAN
MOTTER



Coats came off early this year and Diane Kimball isn't left out.



JOSEPH
MULLANY

KELLY MENEER — BASEBALL 10, 11, 12.
NANCY MILFORD — PRISM 10, 11; NHS 12.
JIM MINICK — FOOTBALL 10.
MARSHA MISHO — THESPIANS 10, 11; A
CAPELLA 11, 12; MUSICAL 11.
ROSEMARY MOLES — IOE 11, 12.
MONICA MONDOZZI — BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12;
SOFTBALL 10, 11, 12.
DEBRA MOORE — NHS 12; SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12;
ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11, 12.
TANNA MORTON — DECA.
MARLA JEANE MOTTER — TIGER TIMERS 11, 12;
NHS 11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12; PLAY 10, 11, 12;
MUSICAL 12.

"Putting it all together means realizing
that life is what you make it to be." — R. Moles



DANIEL
MYATT



MICHAEL
NAHAS



RICHARD
NAHAS



Energetic upperclassmen cheer for their favorite football players and cheerleaders.



MATTHEW
MEYERS



SUSAN
NAHAS



DONNA
NEIDERT



DEANN
NEILL



TODD
NELMAN



BRYON
NICHOLAS



LISA
NICHOLAS



TODD
NICOL



CARRIE
NIEMEYER



DAWN
NIPUELIO

DANNY MYATT — BASEBALL 10; TRACK 12.
 MATT MYERS — TRACK 10, 12; FOOTBALL 10.
 MIKE NAHAS — FOOTBALL 10, 12; WRESTLING 10, 11.
 RICHARD NASH — WATERPOLO 10; SWIM TEAM 10.
 TODD NICOL — WRESTLING 10, 11, 12; CROSS COUNTRY 11; FOOTBALL 12.
 LISA NICHOLAS — TIGERBACKERS 10; Y-TEENS 10, 11, 12; TIGER TIMERS 11, 12.
 CARRIE NIEMEYER — NHS 12; TIGER BACKERS 10; CHEERLEADER 10, 11, 12.
 MICHAEL OHM — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12; GERMAN CLUB 10, 11; PHYSICS OLYMPICS 10; A CAPELLA 11, 12; M&M's ACCOMP. 12; MUSICAL 12.
 SCOTT OLDHAM — BASEBALL 10; FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12.
 ANTHONY OLIVO — MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; GOLD TONES 11, 12.
 JOHN OWENS — BASKETBALL 10.
 ANGEL PALLANTE — STUDENT COUNCIL 10, 11, 12; SWIMMING 10.



KEVIN
OGUINN



SCOTT
OLDHAM



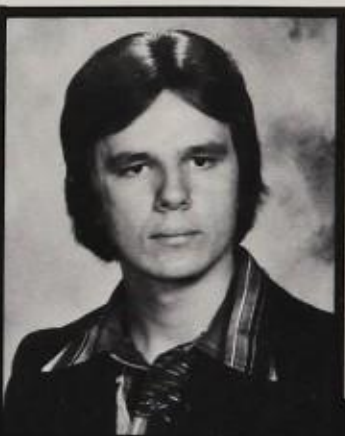
EUGENE
ONEST



MICHAEL
OHM



ANTHONY
OLIVO



JOHN
OWENS



DONNALYNN
OLIVO



ANGELA
PALLANTE



JEFFREY
PALLONE



Tiger Tunnell . . . a Falls Tradition!



DAVID
PALMER



Tiger-timer, Joyce Mancini helps out at the Winter Sports banquet.



JEFFREY
PALMER



TROY
PALAZZO



LARS
PALMQUIST



SUSAN
PALONE



SUZANNE
PAMLEY



BRIAN
PARK



AMY
PARKER



STEVEN
PARKER



GREGORY
PASI



MATTHEW
PECK



BRIAN
PENNINO



PHILLIP
PERRETTA



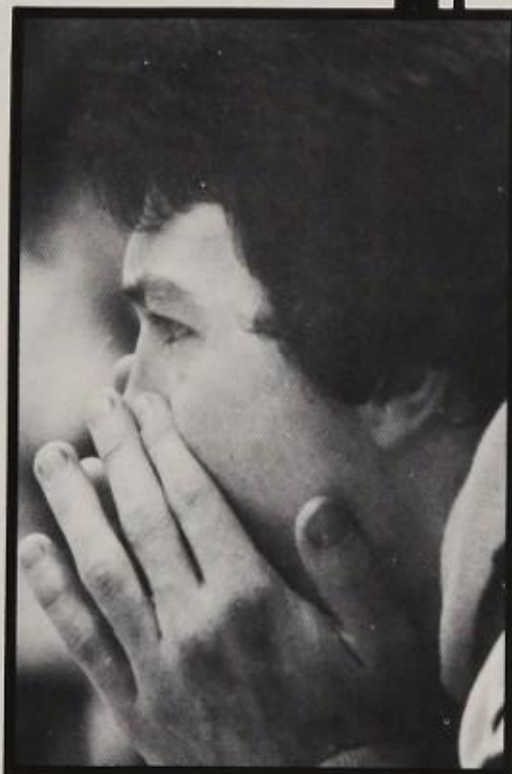
DAVID
PETERS

JEFF PALMER — WRESTLING 10, 11, 12.
 DAVID PALMER — NHS 11, 12; MARCHING
 BAND 10, 11, 12; CONCERT BAND 10, 11;
 SYMPHONIC BAND 12.
 SUE PALONE — FCA 12; TRACK 10, 11, 12.
 TROY PALAZZO — WRESTLING 10, 11, 12;
 FOOTBALL 12.

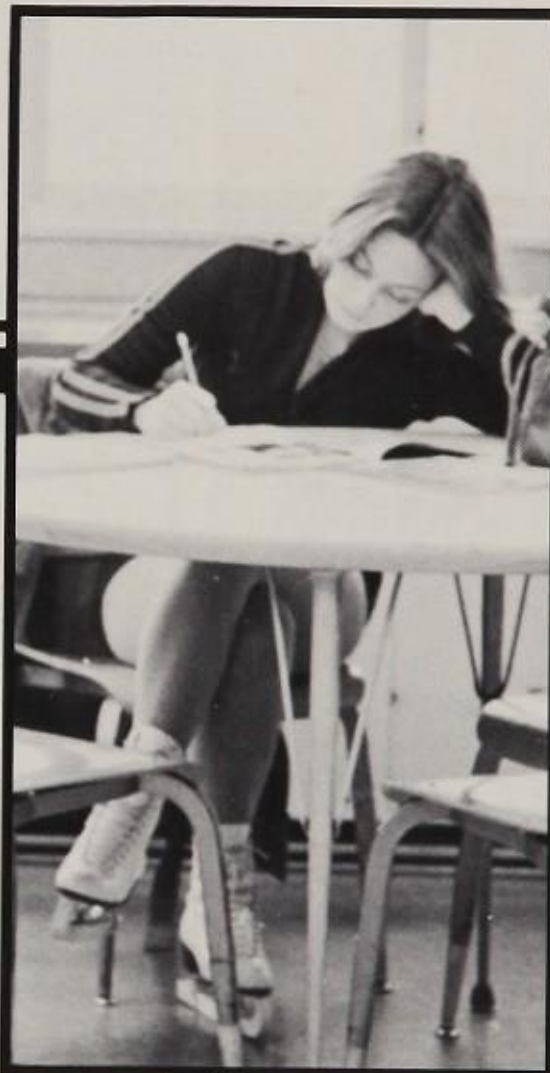
AMY PARKER — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR
 11; BAND 10, 11, 12.
 MATT PECK — KEY CLUB 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;
 CONCERT BAND 11; SYMPHONIC BAND 12.
 DAVE PETERS — NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR
 11, 12; TRACK 11, 12; SWIMMING 11.



SONYA RENCEVICZ



DOUG DIX



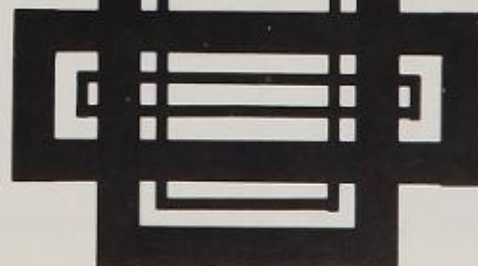
TERRI ZALEN



Homeward bound!



LAURIE McDERMOTT





JENNIFER
PETERSON



The bell system seems to be Theresa Moore's best friend during a free period.



BARBARA
PERZANOWSKI



PAULA
PEYAK



CAROLYN
PHILLIPS



TODD
PICKARD



ANNE
PIERATT



JOHN
PINTER



MICHELLE
PITZ



CHRISTINE
PLAZAK



LAURA
POLLARD



LYNDA
POWERS

JENNY PETERSON — NHS 11, 12; Y-TEENS 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 12.
PAULA PEYAK — NHS 11, 12; SKI CLUB 12; TIGER TIMERS 12; BAND 10, 11, 12.
CAROLYN PHILLIPS — DECA 12.
TODD PICKARD — CROSS COUNTRY 10, 11, 12; TRACK 10, 11, 12.
ANNE PIERATT — TIGER TIMER 10; TIGER BACKERS 10, 12; BAND 10, 11, 12.
JOHN PINTER — GERMAN CLUB 10.
MICHELLE PITZ — NHS 11, 12; SWIMMING 10, 11, 12.
CHRIS PLAZAK — IOE 11, 12; GYMNASTICS 10, 11, 12.

JOHN PRIBONIC — NHS 11, 12.
MARK PUENTE — BASEBALL 10; FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12.
ERIC PYLE — KEY CLUB 11, 12; TRACK 10, 11, CROSS COUNTRY 11, YOUTH IN GOV'T 12.
DAVID QUICK — KEY CLUB 11, 12; JA 10, 11, 12.
AMY QUILLIN — NHS 12; VOLLEYBALL 10, 11, 12, BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12.
DOUG RAESS — SKI CLUB 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12; STUDENT COUNCIL 10, 11, 12.
PAUL RAIES — BAND MANAGER 11.
DIANA RATHBUN — SWIMMING 11.

*I realized I really
did like school. — R. Fraser*



TERRI
POZZA



DINO
PREDICO



JOHN
RIBONIC



MICHAEL
PROCACCIO



JULIET
PROUSE



MARK
PUENTE



I.O.E. Clerical trains Barb Hinkel for secretarial work.



ERIC
PYLE



DAVID
QUICK



AMY
QUILLIN



EDWARD
QUILLIN



RANDALL
RADCLIFFE



DOUGLAS
RAESS



PAUL
RAIES



DIANA
RATHBUN



CATHLEEN
RATHMELL



MARK
READ



DAVID
REAGAN



THOMAS
REDDICK



MARY
REINHART



ROBERT
REINHOLD



DEBRA
REMMY



SONYA
RENCEVICZ



CARLA
RHODES



KIMBERLY
RICCI



SUSAN
RIEMSCHEIDER



LORETTA
RIES



DONNA
RIGNEY



MARY
RITCHIE



ROBERT
ROBINSON



Volleyball manager, "Boo" Culbertson, remembers fun times "helping" Coach Ranney.

*"I knew I had
had it all together
when I started*

to have 'senior fever' and college dread."

— J. Lukasiewicz

DAVID REAGAN — FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12.
 MARY REINHART — Y-TEENS 10; TIGER
 BACKERS 11, 12; SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12.
 ROBERT TEINHOLD — SKI CLUB 12; MUSICAL
 11; GOLD TONES 12; SYMPHONIC BAND 11, 12;
 MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12.
 DEBBIE REMMY — DECA 12.
 CARLA RHODES — TIGERBACKERS 10; SKI
 CLUB 12; CHEERLEADER 11.
 KIM RICCI — TIGERBACKERS 10, 11, 12; FCA
 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA 12.
 LORETTA RIES — GERMAN CLUB 10, 11, 12;
 NHS 11, 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12;
 CONCERT BAND 10, 11, 12.

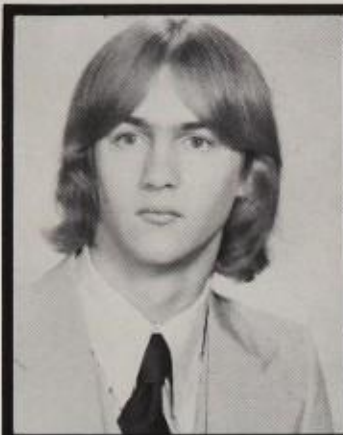
DONNA RIGNEY — COE 12.
 ROBERT ROBINSON — FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12;
 TRACK 10, 11.
 JIMMY ROBINSON — FCA 10, 11, 12; BASEBALL
 11.
 MARK ROCKO — BASKETBALL 10; BASEBALL
 10, 11, 12.
 EUGENE ROLAND — FOOTBALL 11,
 GAIL ROWLANDS — SPANISH CLUB 10, 11;
 SOS 11; Y-TEENS 12; YEARBOOK STAFF 12;
 NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR 12; NHS 11, 12;
 ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11, 12.
 ROBERT RULEY — NHS 11, 12; MARCHING
 BAND 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12;
 MUSICAL 11.



JAMES
ROBINSON



MARK
ROCKO



DONALD
ROGERS



EUGENE
ROWLAND



HEATHER
ROUNTREE



ELLEN
ROUSE



Brian Thomas concentrates on something other than his book while in the library.



GAIL
ROWLANDS



ROBERT
RULEY

"Knowing I could reach my goal with what I had learned. — B. Lucas

SHARI RUDY — NHS 11, 12; SWIM TEAM 11; MUSICAL 12.
 TONY RUMP — SYMPHONIC BAND 10, 11, 12; GOLD TONES 10, 11, 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12.
 SCOTT SAMPSON — FOOTBALL 11.
 BOB SANDIFER — BASEBALL 10; FOOTBALL 12.
 SUZANNE SAVIERS — A CAPELLA CHOIR 11, 12; M&M'S 11, 12; MUSICAL 11, 12.
 JOCELYN SAWYER — BAND 10, 11, 12; A CAPELLA CHOIR 11, 12; M&M's 11, 12; MUSICAL 11, 12.
 JIM SCELZA — SKI CLUB 10, 12; STUDENT COUNCIL 12; NHS 12.
 INGRID SHAFFER — GERMAN CLUB 10, 11; ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; PHYSICS OLYMPICS 10.
 PEGGY SCHLOSSER — IOE 11, 12.
 CHRIS SCHNEIDER — FOOTBALL 10; WRESTLING 10, 11.
 CYNTHIA SCHNEIDER — DECA 12; BAND 10, 11.
 KAREN SCHOTTENHEIMER — TRACK 10, 11.
 NED SEIBERT — FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12; TENNIS 10, 11; TRACK 12.
 JANE SEIGMAN — STUDENT COUNCIL 11, 12; PEP CLUB 10.
 JEAN SEIGMAN — STUDENT COUNCIL 11, 12; PEP CLUB 10.
 CONNIE SEILER — SOFTBALL 10, 11, 12.



SHARON
RUDY



ANTHONY
RUMP



KEVIN
SALMON



Anxious to leave school on a warm day are Sue Enos, Tim Koly and Ashley Morris.



SCOTT
SAMPSON



MARY
SAMS



ROBERT
SANDIFER



MARK
SAROLINO



SAMUEL
SAVIERS



SUZANNE
SAVIERS



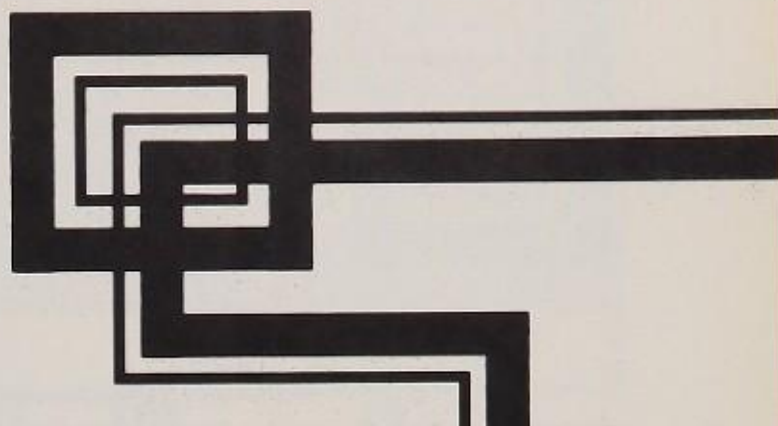
JOCELYN
SAWYER



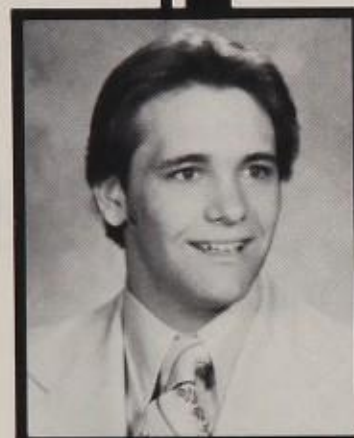
JIM
SCELZA



INGRID
SCHAFER



MARGARET
SCHLOSSER



CHRISTOPHER
SCHNEIDER



CYNTHIA
SCHNEIDER



KAREN
SCHOTTENHEIMER



MARITA
SCHWEIGHOFER



TERESA
SEAVER



Jim Bricker



NED
SEIBERT



JANE
SEIGMAN



JEAN
SEIGMAN



CONSTANCE
SEILER



MICHELLE
SEMONIN





DOREEN
SERRI



SHEILA
SHADDIX

*"I hope I never get
complacent enough that*

*I feel I have
it all together."* — J. Hibbard



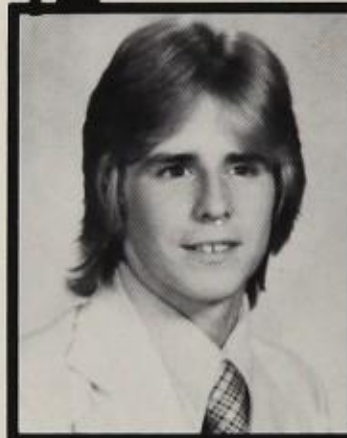
AMY
SHAMROCK



LORRIE
SHARP



CAROL
SHAW



THOMAS
SHAW



MARY
SHEPHERD



JULIE
SHIN



Accounting provides
Schneider to put math

opportunity for many students like Chris
skills to use.



DANIEL
SHORT



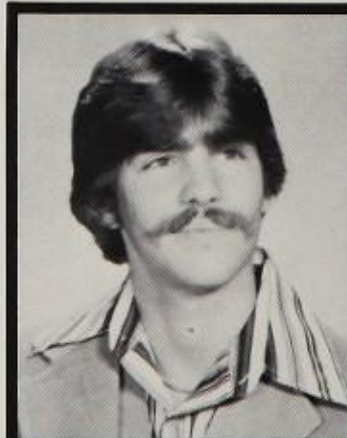
LORI
SIEGENTHALER



BECKY
SIMES



STEPHANIE
SIMMONS



WAYNE
SIMMS



ALAN
SLUSSER



AMY
SLUSSER



ANDREA
SMITH



DANETTE
SMITH



DAVID
SMITH



ERIC
SMITH



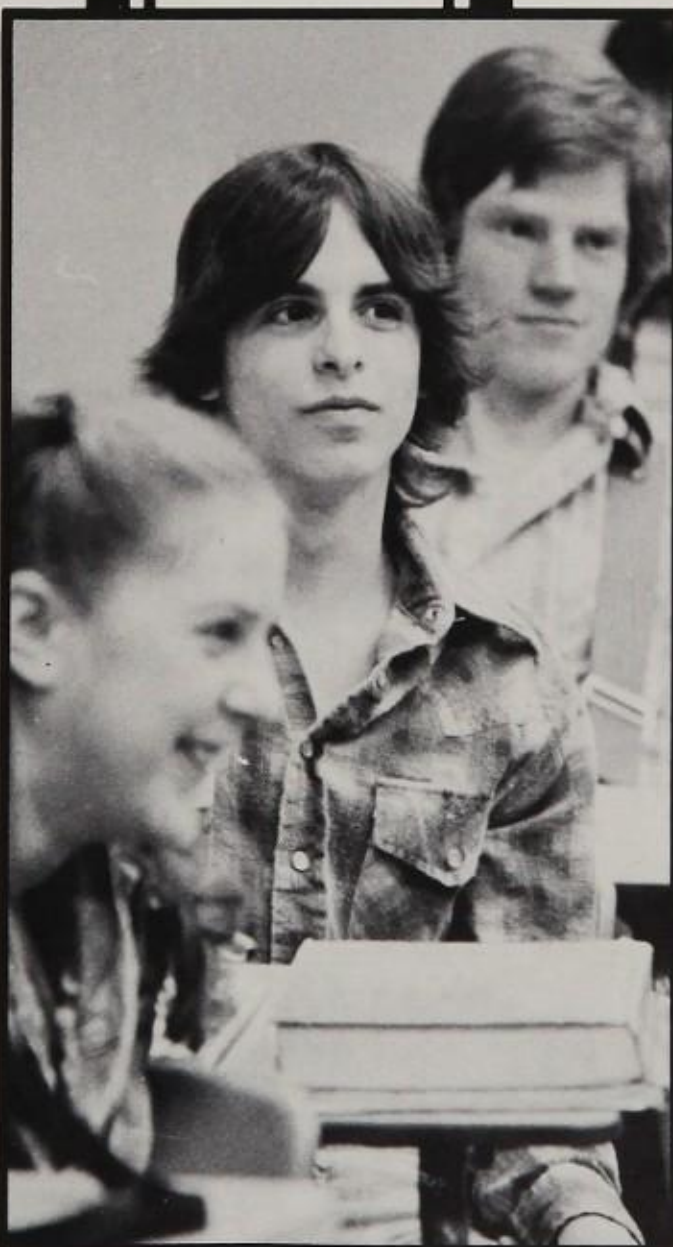
KIMBERLEY
SMITH



MARY
SMITH



ANTHONY
SMITH



Patty Davis, Mike Kline and Rick Fraser.



LINDA
SOKOLOVITS

LORRIE SHARP — VOLLEYBALL 10, 11;
BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12; SOFTBALL 10.
CAROL SHAW — NHS 11, 12; TIGER TIMERS 11.
MARY SHEPHERD — SKI CLUB 11, 12; Y-TEENS
10, 11, 12; MED CLUB 11; SPANISH CLUB 10, 11,
12; SOS 11.
LORI SIEGENTHALER — DECA 12.
ALAN SLUSSER — GERMAN 10, 11, 12; DECA 12,
TRACK 11, 12.
AMY SLUSSER — NHS 11, 12.
DAVE SMITH — SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12; GRIPS 10,
11.
ERIC SMITH — NHS 11, 12; FOOTBALL 10, 11,
12; WRESTLING 10, 11.
MARY BETH SMITH — Y-TEENS 10, 11;
TIGERBACKERS 10, 11.

I knew I had it together when I finally remembered whether it was a gold or black day! — B. Brown



VASILKA
SPIROFF



KAREN
SRAIL



KATHLEEN
STARR



Student Council sponsored pep rallies raise the students' spirits, as shown here by four seniors.



JEFFREY
SPRAGUE



LILLY
STAGL



JOSEPH
STEEN



MARY
STERLING



SANDRA
STEWART



RONALD
STOBBS



JANICE
STONES



MARY
STRATTON



JODY
STROUP



PATRICIA
SUMEY

KARIN SRAIL — NHS 11, 12; GERMAN CLUB 10, 11; YEARBOOK STAFF 12.
 VICKY SPIROFF — GRIPS 11; MUSICAL 11.
 JEFF SPRAGUE — SOCCER 10, 11.
 LILLY STAGL — NHS 12.
 KATHY STARR — A CAPELLA 11, 12.
 MARY STERLING — SKI CLUB 10; NHS 12; SPANISH CLUB 10, 11; TIGERBACKERS 10; BASKETBALL 10, 11, 12.
 RON STOBBS — FOOTBALL 10.
 JODY STROUP — Y-TEENS 10; SKI CLUB 12; NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 11, 12; A CAPELLA CHOIR 11, 12.
 TONY TASCA — STUDENT COUNCIL 12.
 JEFF TAYLOR — BASKETBALL 10, 11; CROSS COUNTRY 12.
 JOHN TAYLOR — SPANISH CLUB 10; A CAPELLA CHOIR 11, 12.
 ROBERT THEUNE — SWIMMING 10, 11, 12; WATER POLO 10.



ANTHONY
TASKA



STEPHEN
TANDY



REGINA
TATTON



JEFFERY
TAYLOR



SHERRY
TEDROW



JOHN
TAYLOR



ROBERT
THEUNE



BRIAN
THOMAS

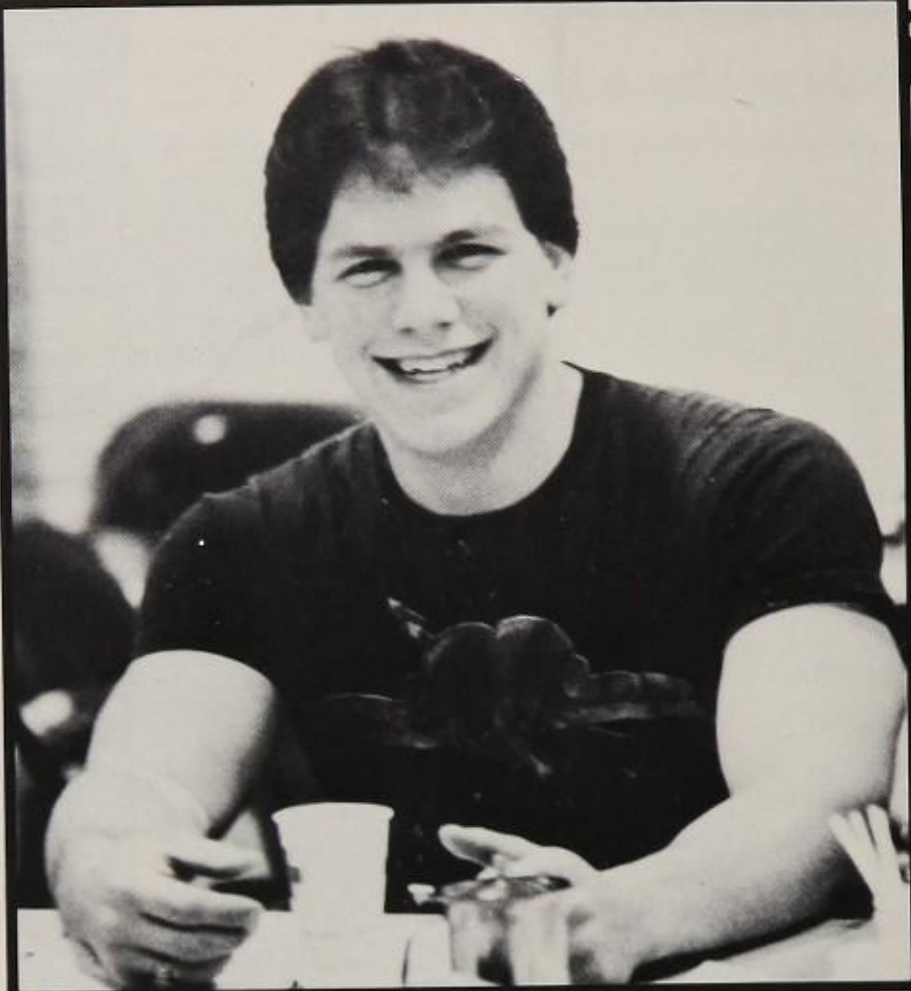


CHERYL
THOMAS

ough there is an "open lunch," many students such as Chris Myer, Chris Froelich and Julie Leppert enjoy their 28 minutes in the school cafeteria.



ROBERT
THOMPSON



The gift of life is shared by Senior Eric Smith.



HOLLY
THOMPSON



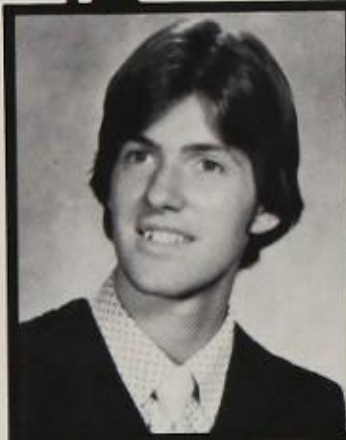
JEAN
THOMPSON



LYNDA
THOMPSON



JEFFREY
THURSBY



CRAIG
TICKHILL



STEVEN
TISDALE



CHRISTOPHER
TOLBERT



SUSAN
TOMPKIN



MICHAEL
TOSSELL



JAMES
TRETTEL



PHILIP
TREXLER



DOROTHY
TROUT



TAMMY
TURCOTT

"I realized I had it together when I quarterbacked the Nordonica game and knew the position was mine for the rest of the season." — M. Puente

HOLLY THOMPSON — F.C.A. 10, 11; SPANISH CLUB 12; VOLLEYBALL 10, 11, 12; TRACK 10, 11, 12.
 LYNDY THOMPSON — F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; MARCHING BAND 10, 11, 12; CONCERT BAND 10, 11, 12.
 JEFF THURSBY — DECA 11.
 CRAIG TICKHILL — KEY CLUB 12; V.I.C.A. 12; JA 10, 11; GRIP 12.
 STEVE TISDALE — TRACK 11; SOCCER 11, 12.
 SUE TOMPKIN — NHS 12; TRACK 12; BAND 10, 11, 12.
 DOT TROUT — SPANISH 10, 11; STUDENT COUNCIL 12.
 RAY TURLEY — DECA 12; TENNIS 10, BAND 10, 11, 12.



DAVID
TURLEY



DEANNA
TURNER



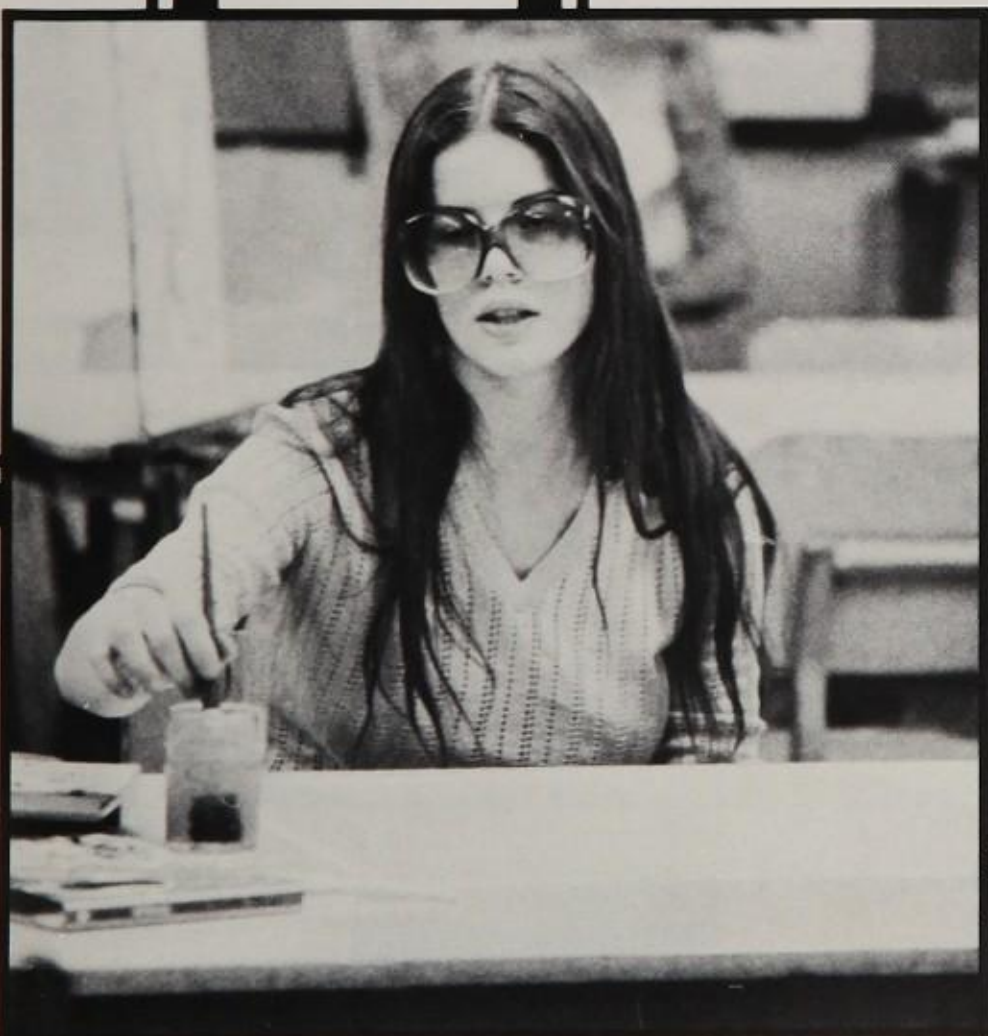
DOUGLAS
TURNER



KAREN
TURNER



SHARON
TURNER



CONNIE JO
VANDERGRIFT



CYNTHIA
VANDUZER



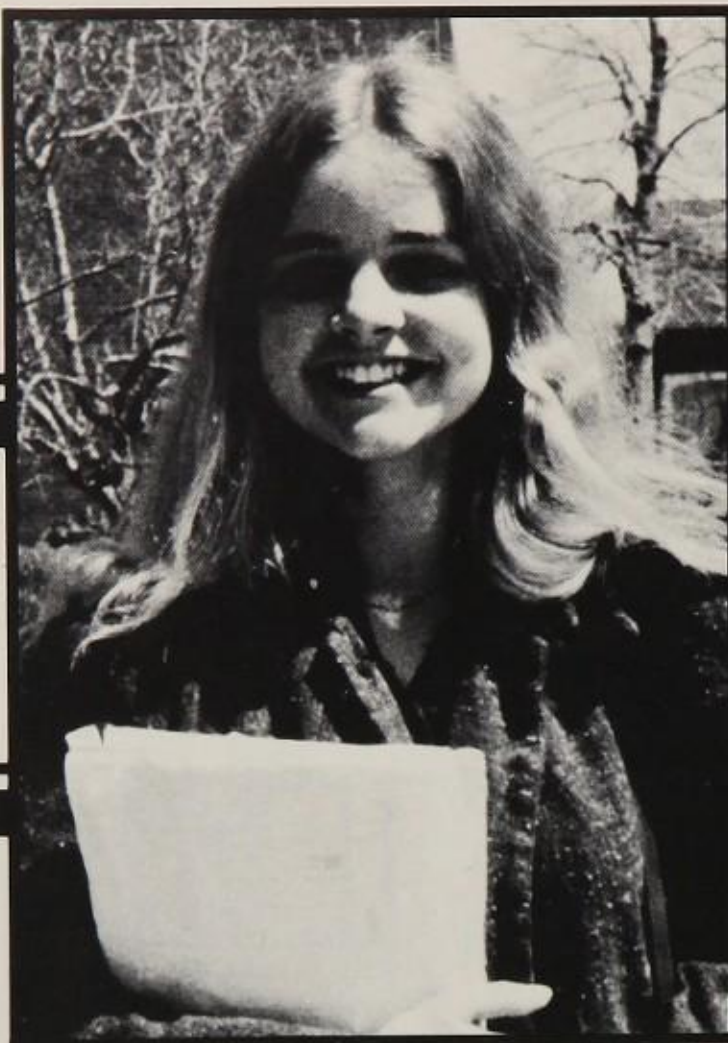
KENNETH
VANSYOC



Mary Lloyd spends most of her time creating for a future art career.



LYNETTE
VANSISE



The yearbook photographer brings out a smile in everyone, including Trina Caston.



DENISE
VENTERS



TERESA
VILKS



THOMAS
VITALE



SUSAN
VRABECK



NICHOLAS
VUKICH



ROBERT
WACKERMAN



BARBARA
WADE



DEIDRE
WAHL



LYNN
WALCH



CARLA
WALKER

LYNETTE VANSISE — SKI CLUB 10, 12;
TIGER BACKERS 10.
TOM VITALE — SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12.
SUE VRABECK — I.O.E. 11, 12.
NICK VUKICH — FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12; TRACK
10, 11, 12.
RUSTY WACKERMAN — DECA 12.
JACKIE WADE — ROTARY SCHOLAR 10, 11;
NHS 11, 12.
DEIDRE WAHL — SWIMMING 11.
LYNN WALCH — JA 10.
SUE WARNICK — SKI CLUB 12.
JAN WHITE — SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12.
WILLIAM WHITE — SKI CLUB 10, 11, 12;
SPANISH CLUB 11, 12.
RANDY WHITE — TENNIS 10, 11, 12.

RICHARD WARREN — TIGER BACKERS 12; NHS 12;
SKI CLUB 11, 12; A CAPELLA 11, 12.
JULIE WEBB — F.C.A. 11, 12; NHS 12.
TRACEY WEISSFELD — SKI CLUB 12; MAJORETTE
11, 12.
MAUREEN WELCH — TIGERBACKERS 10, 11; SKI
CLUB 12; NHS 11, 12; ROTARY SCHOLAR 10,
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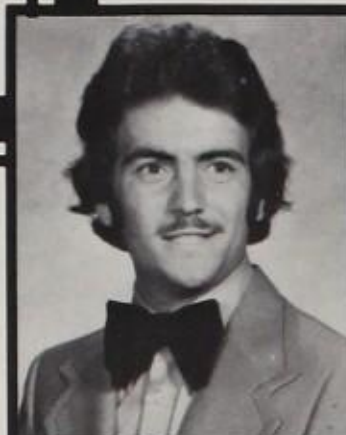
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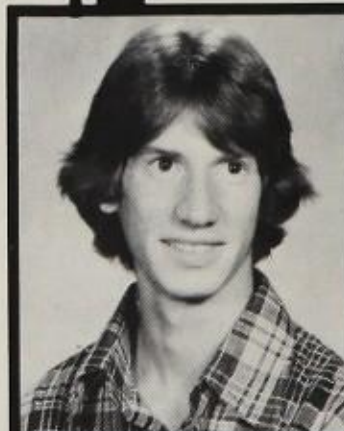
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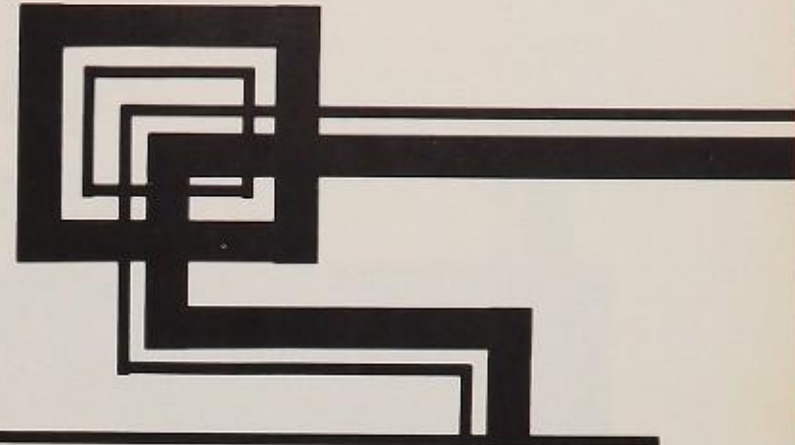
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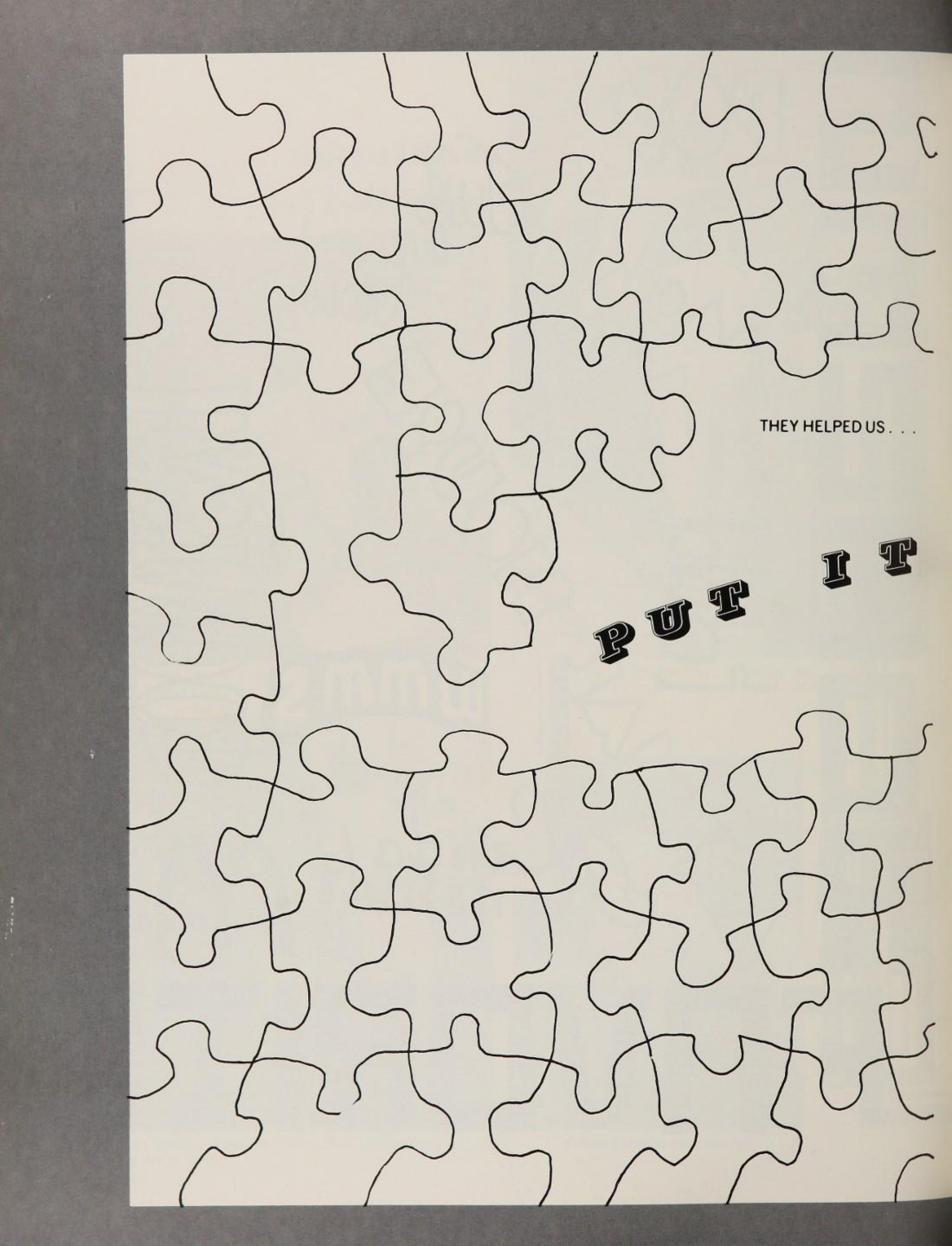
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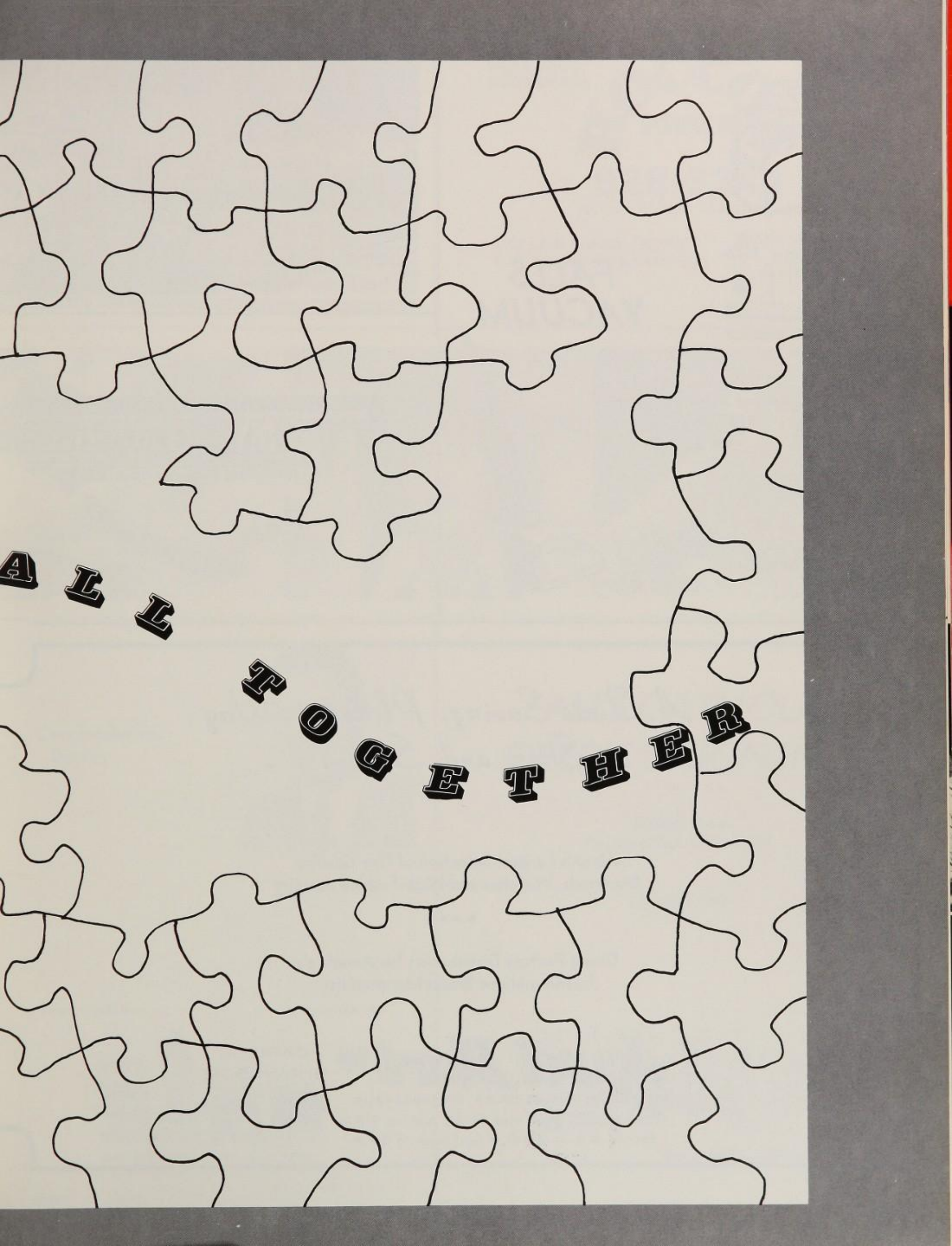
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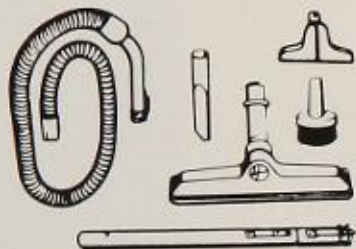
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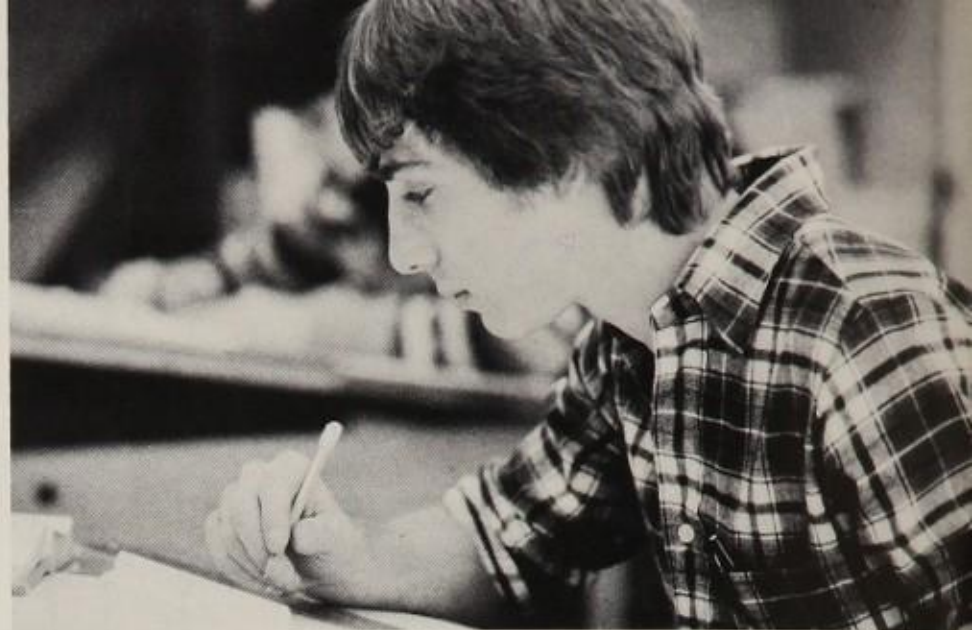
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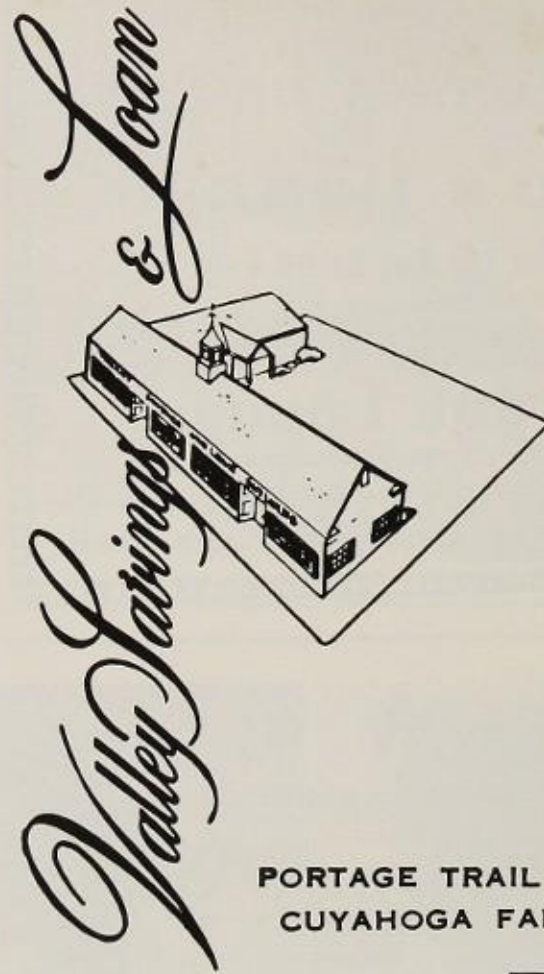
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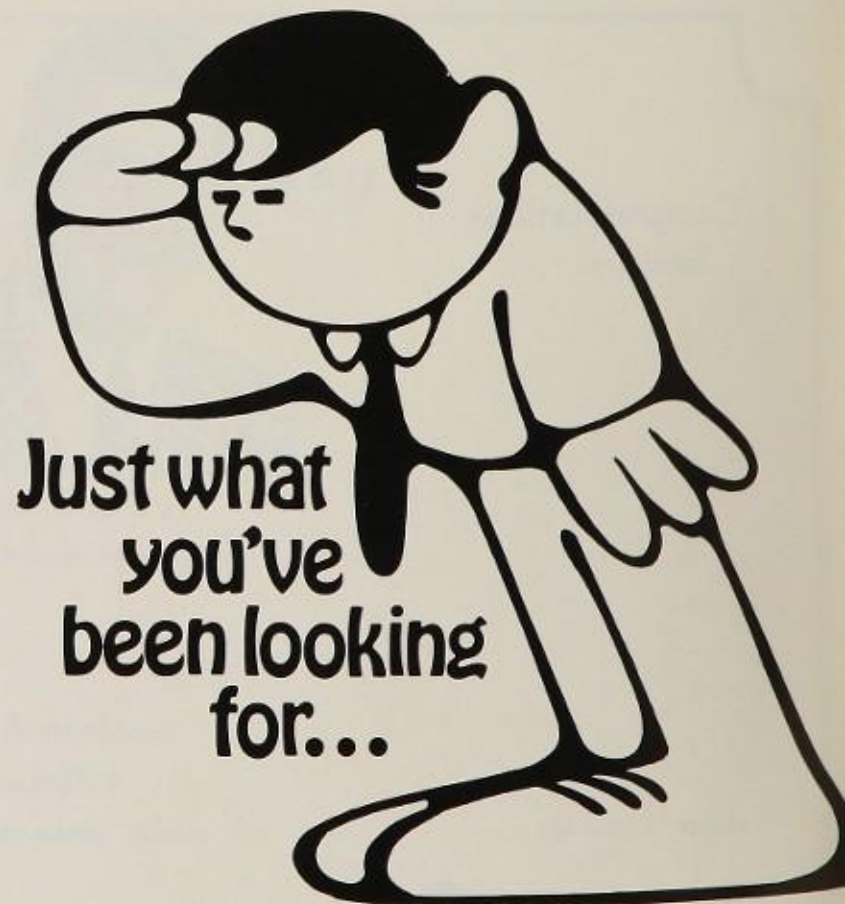
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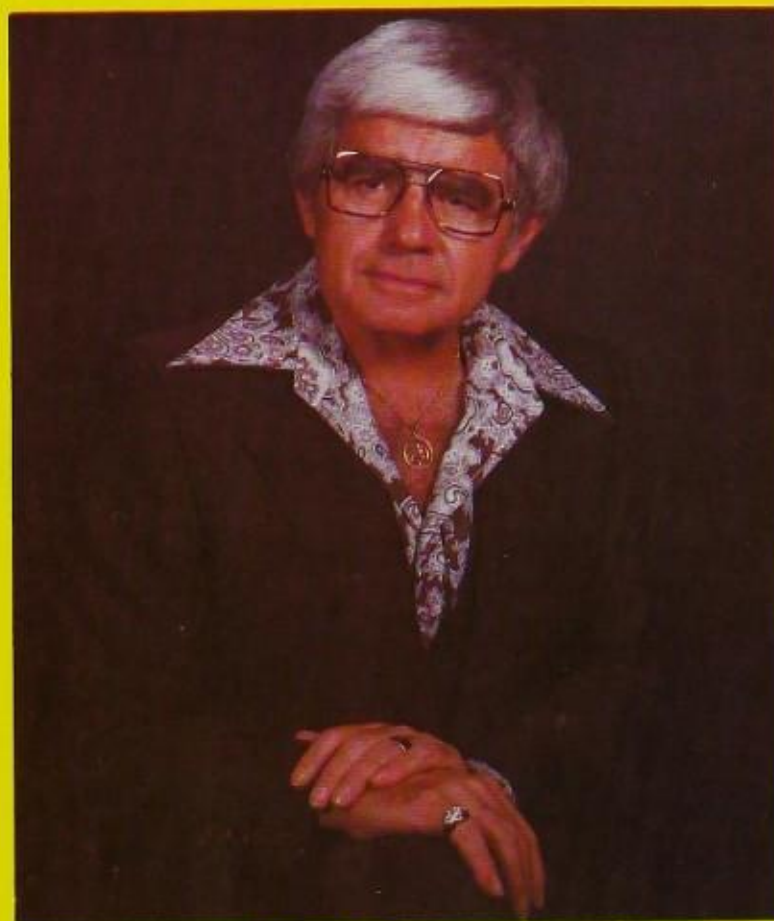
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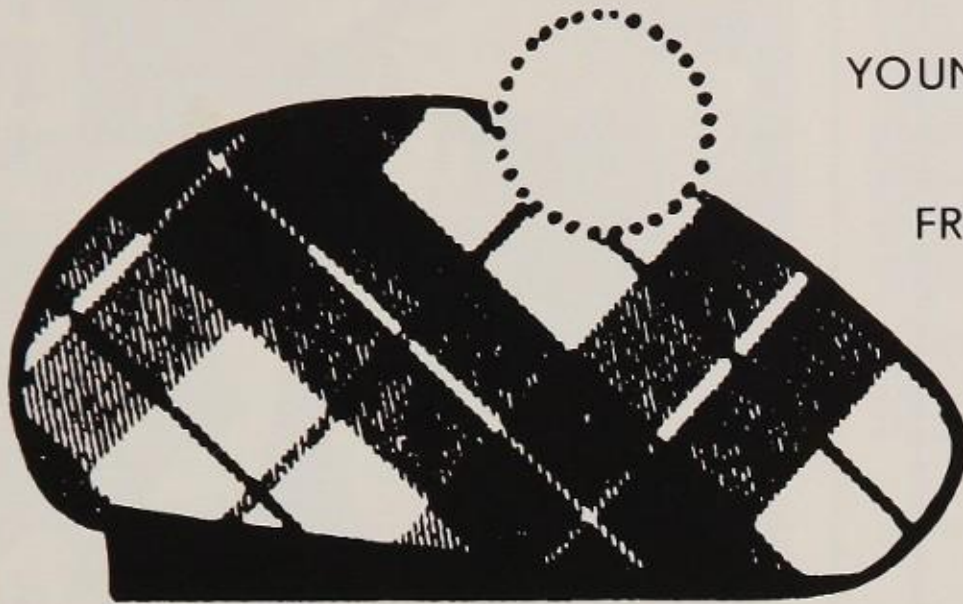
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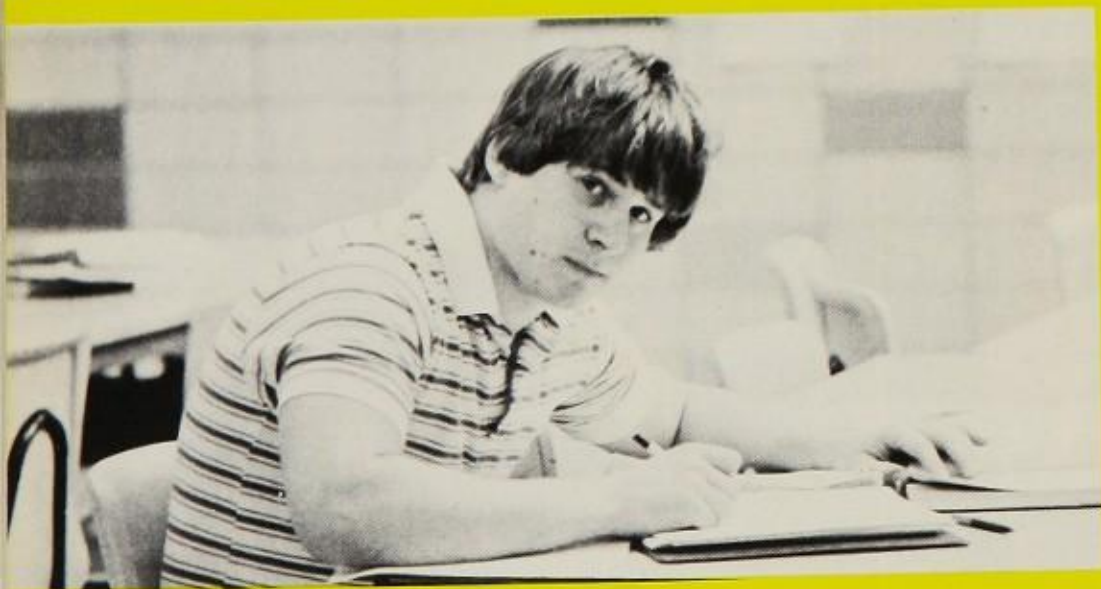
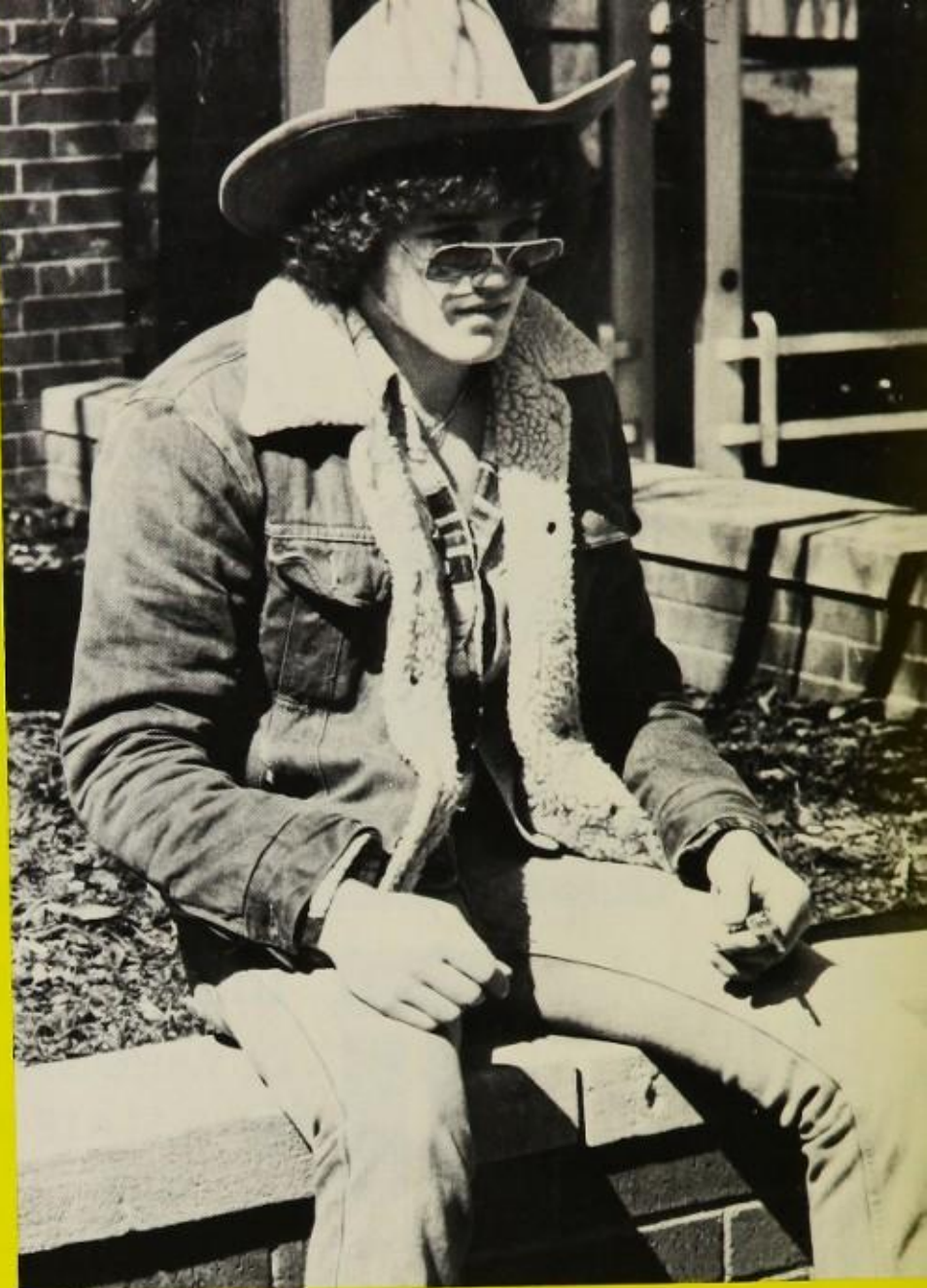
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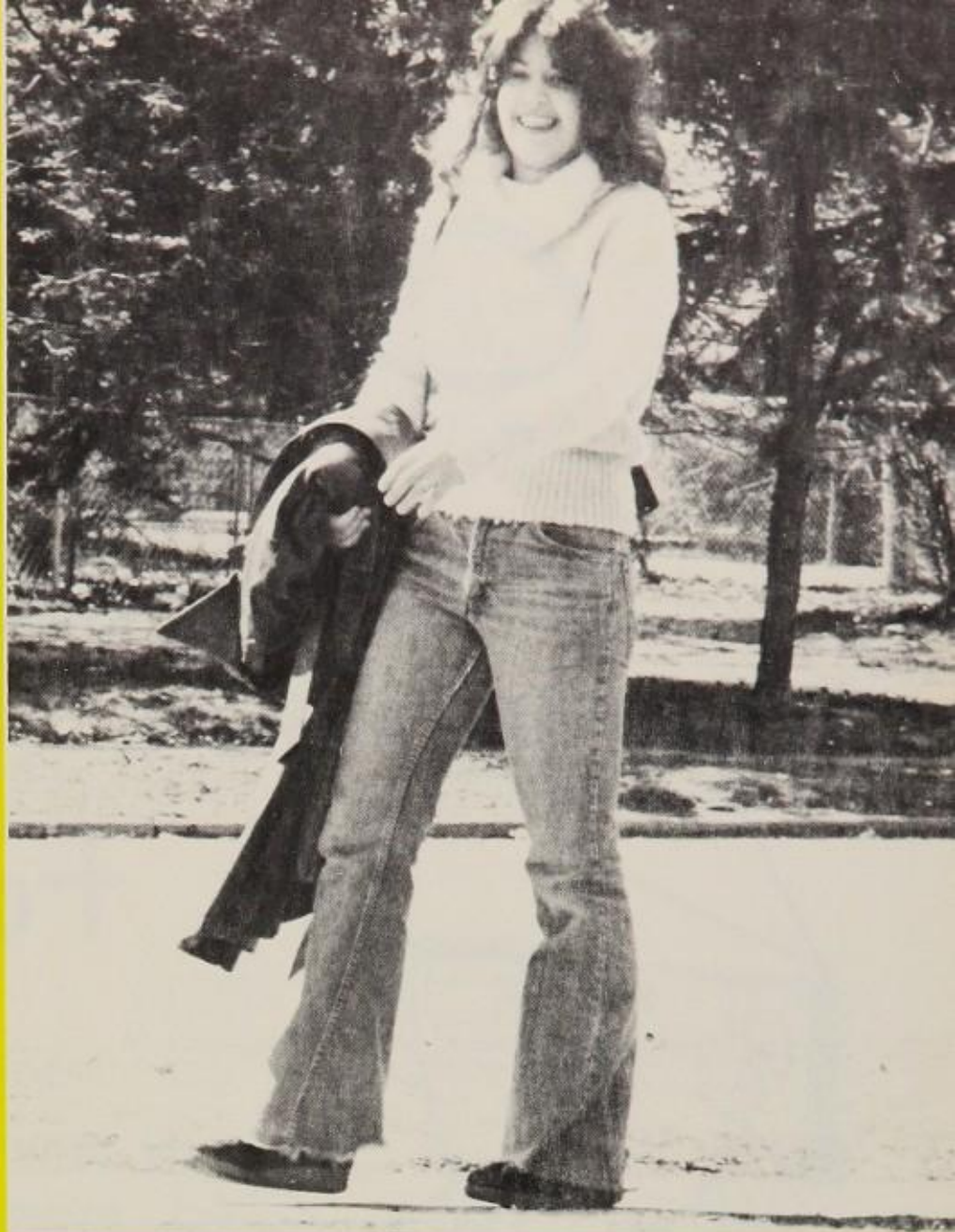
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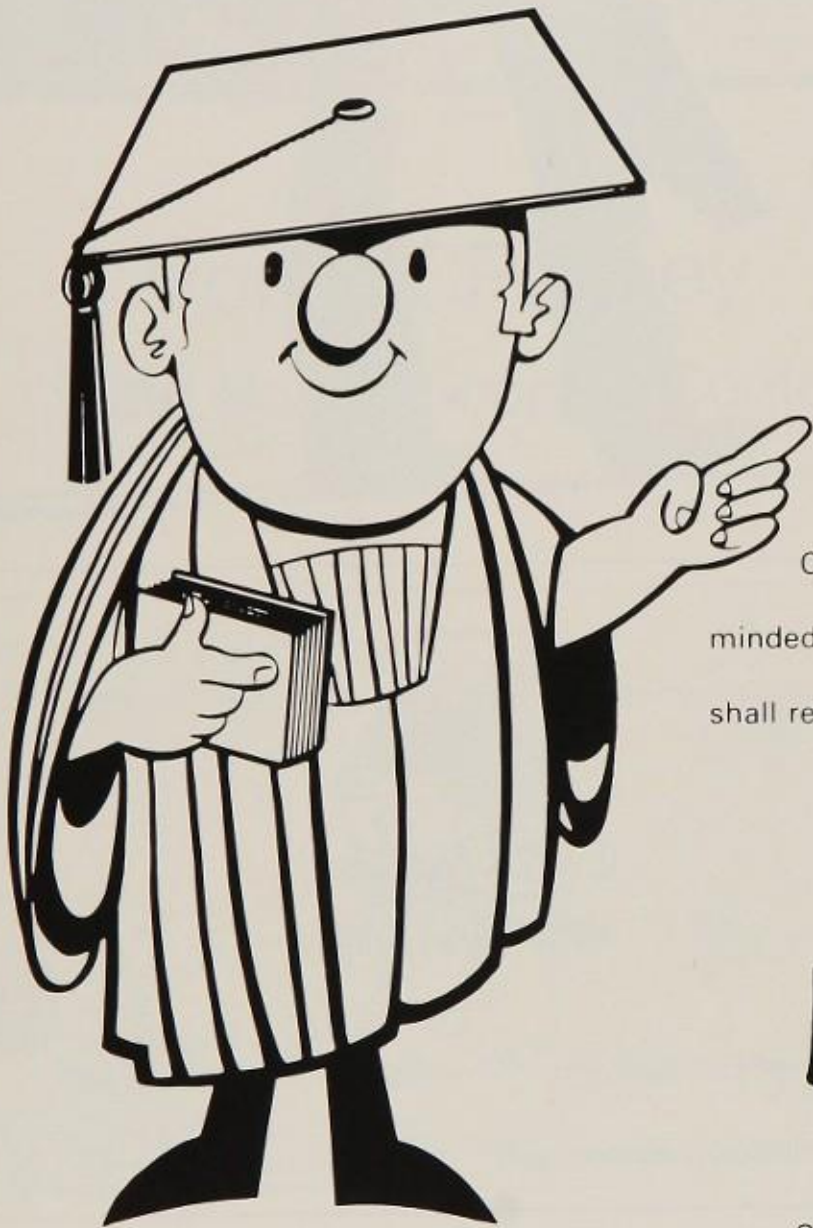
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While trying to fit ourselves into the whole picture of life
— while continuing the acts of “putting it all together” —
each of us has been pre-occupied with time.
Through each trial and endeavor of our lives we’ve been told
“Give it time.” “Everything just takes time.”
To believe; to love, to really live;
each life activity shares this factor of time.
We either seem to have too much of it or not enough.
We are pressed to buy it as well as spend it,
to kill it as well as save it.
Time can be lost but it can also be found.
Time has been a friend; an enemy.
Time passes in the form of days which become weeks
turning into months which evolve into seasons,
and before we know it, a full year of life
has unfolded its’ mysteries to us.
So the year ends — and what do we do about it?
We look back a little more closely
at the route we have traveled,
from which we have shared
the bits and pieces
of our personalities, activities, and our lives.
As we savor the treasury of memories which time grants,
we are aware of, and thankful for,
those illuminating moments,
the extraordinary people,
and the places charged with the magic of existence,
Which combine to create a completed picture
of the whole of living —
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